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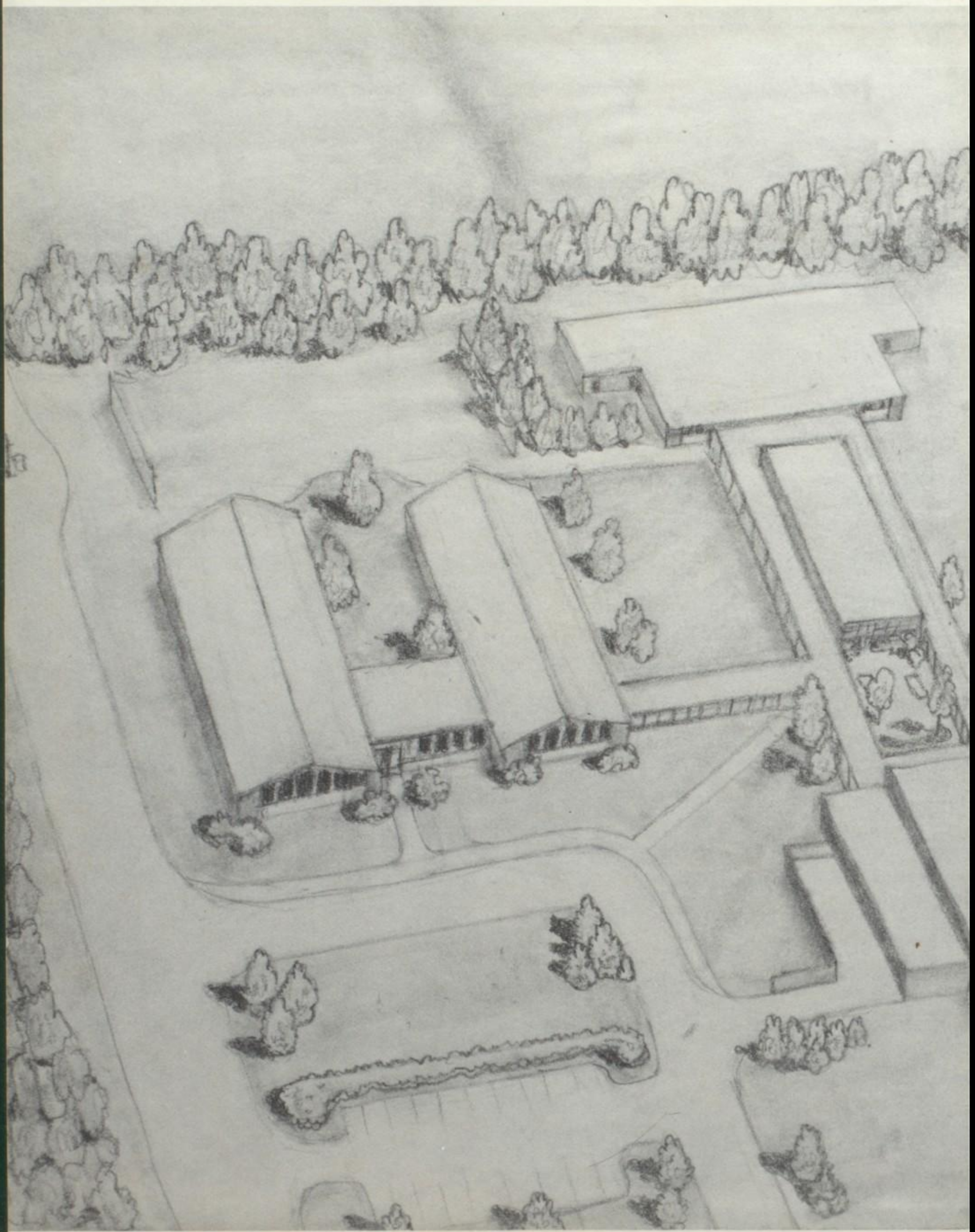

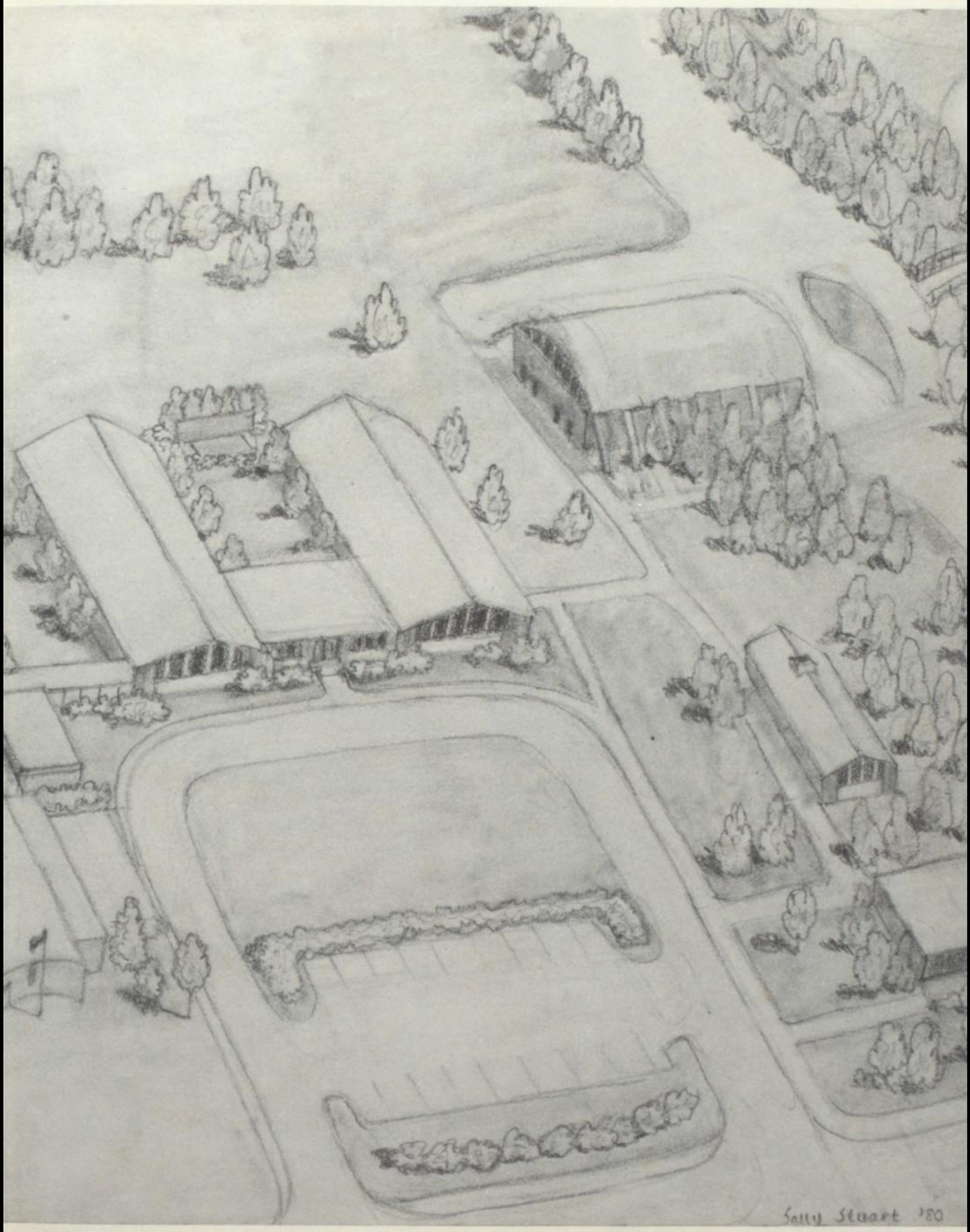
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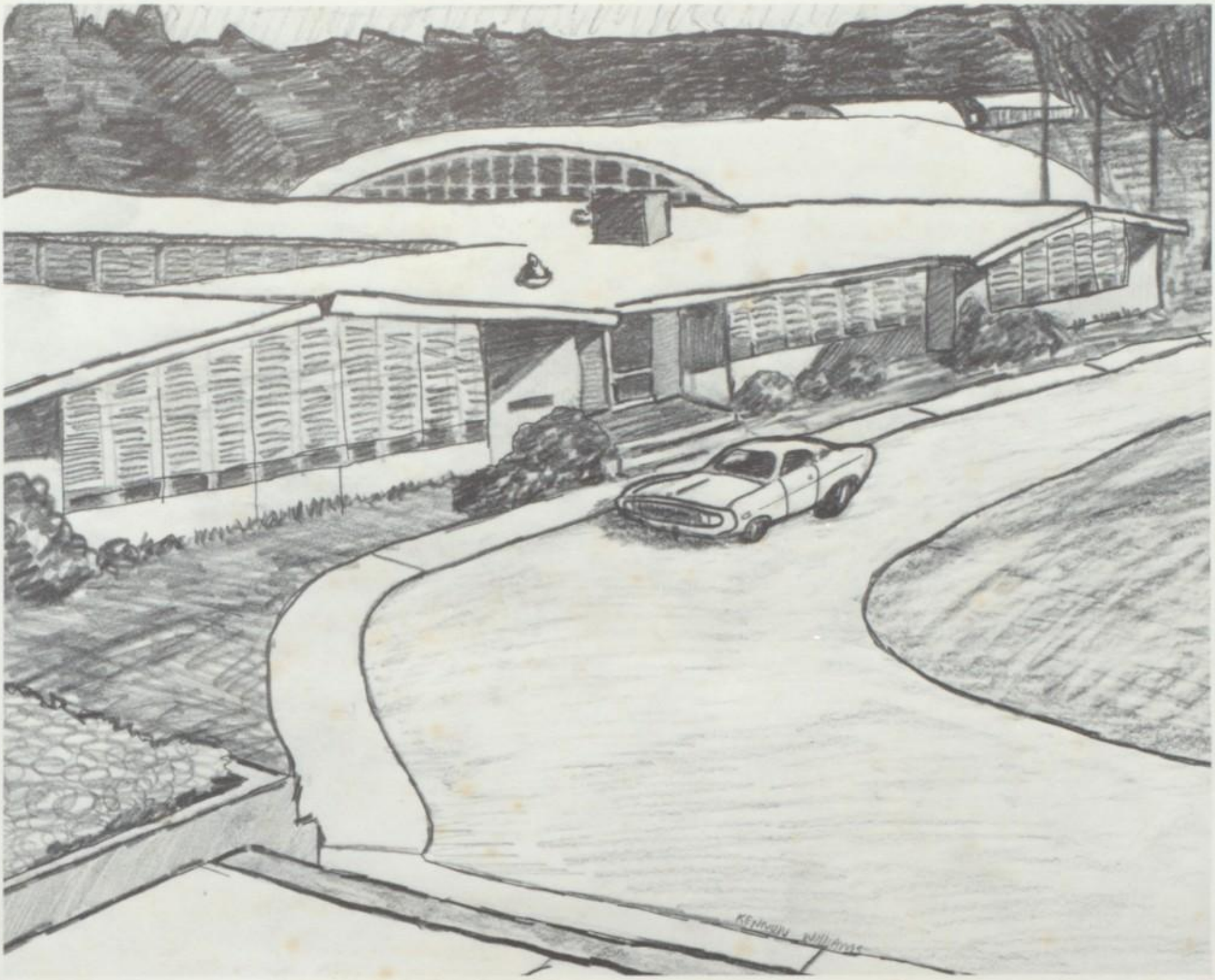

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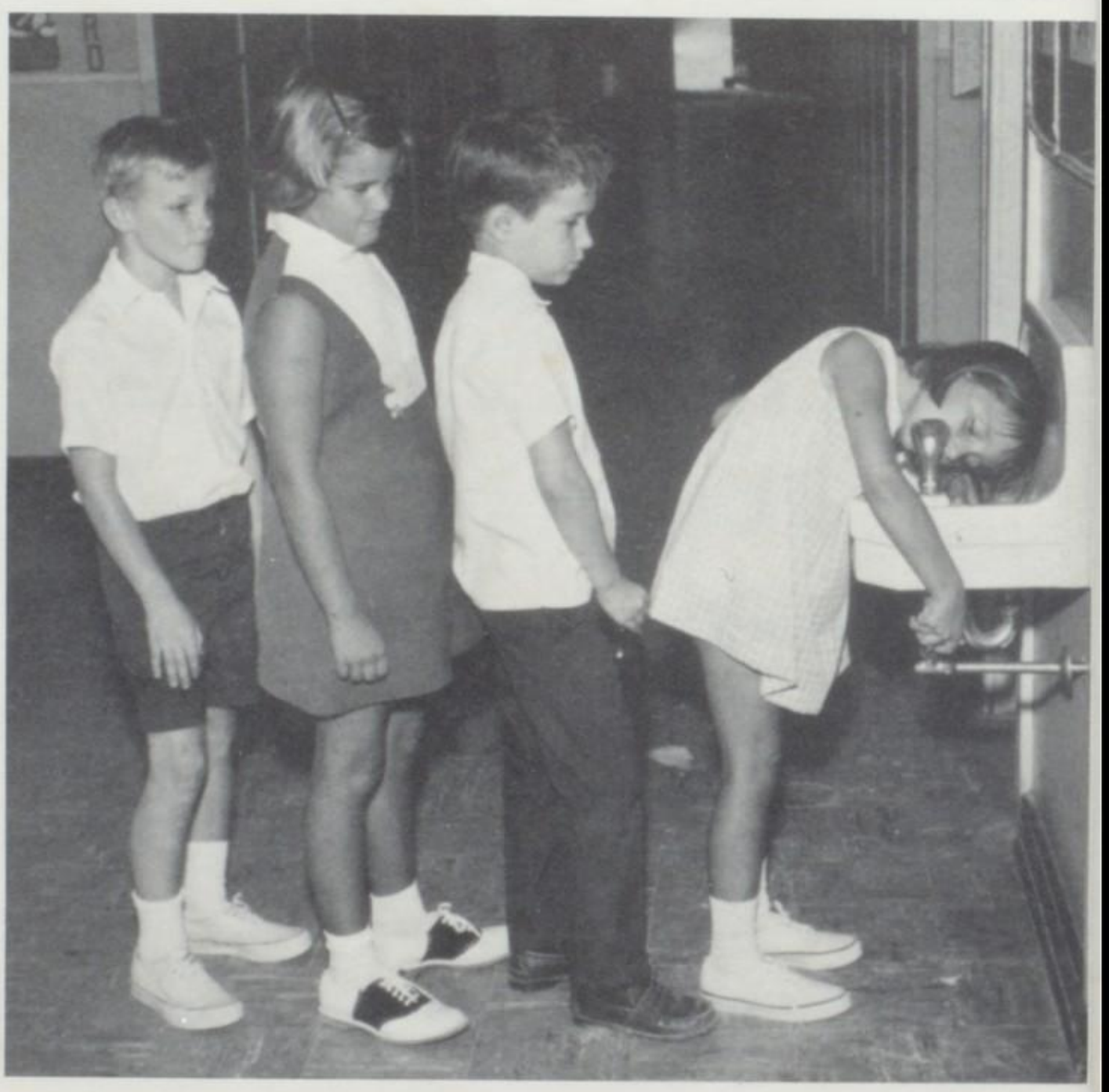
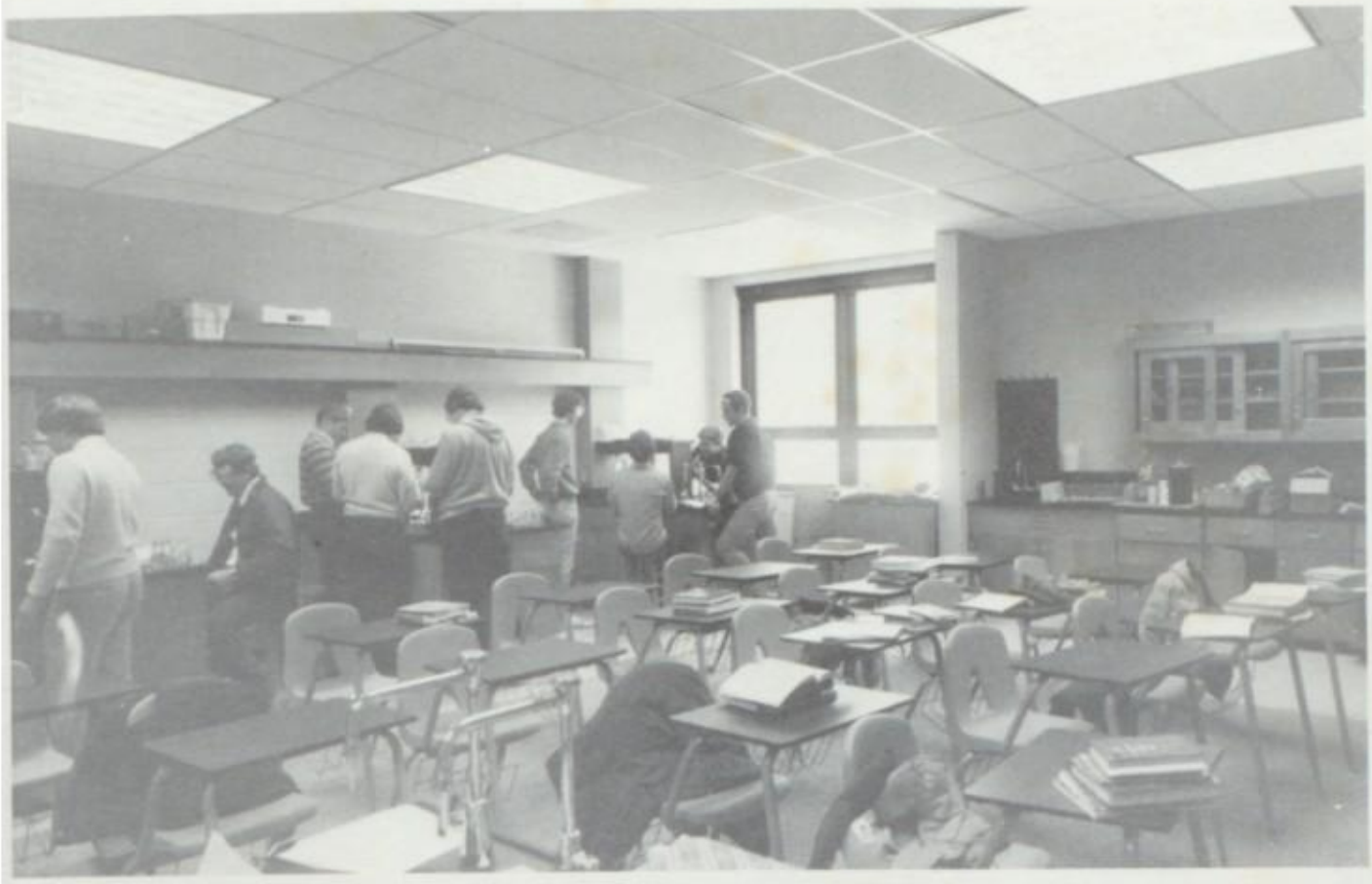
Changes

Changes . . . buildings are raised; new faces are added; we grow up; time passes. Change adds vitality and new dimensions to our life at Collegiate. In order to grow, we must experience change. It is the responsiveness to a changing world that insures the future of Collegiate.





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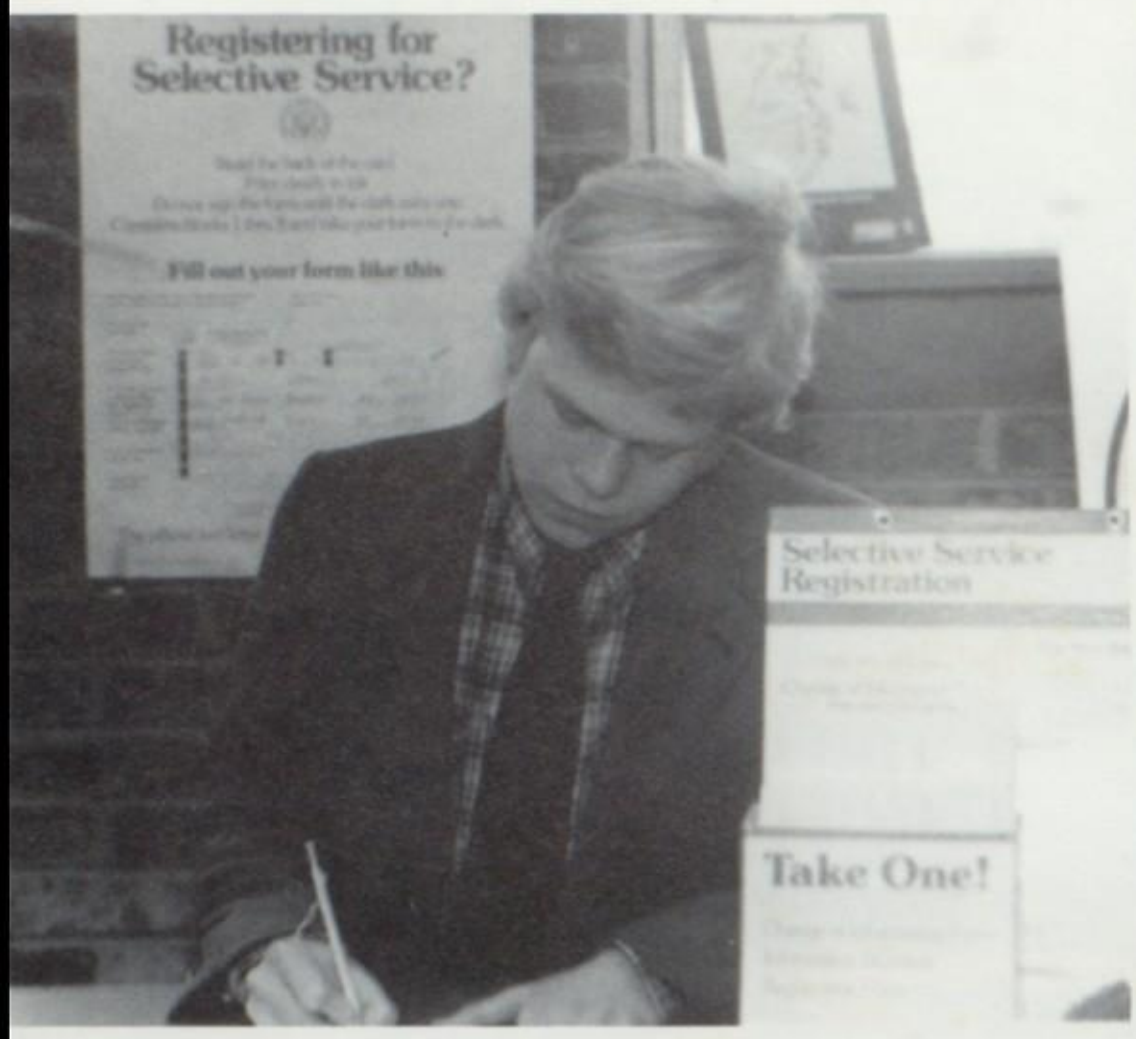

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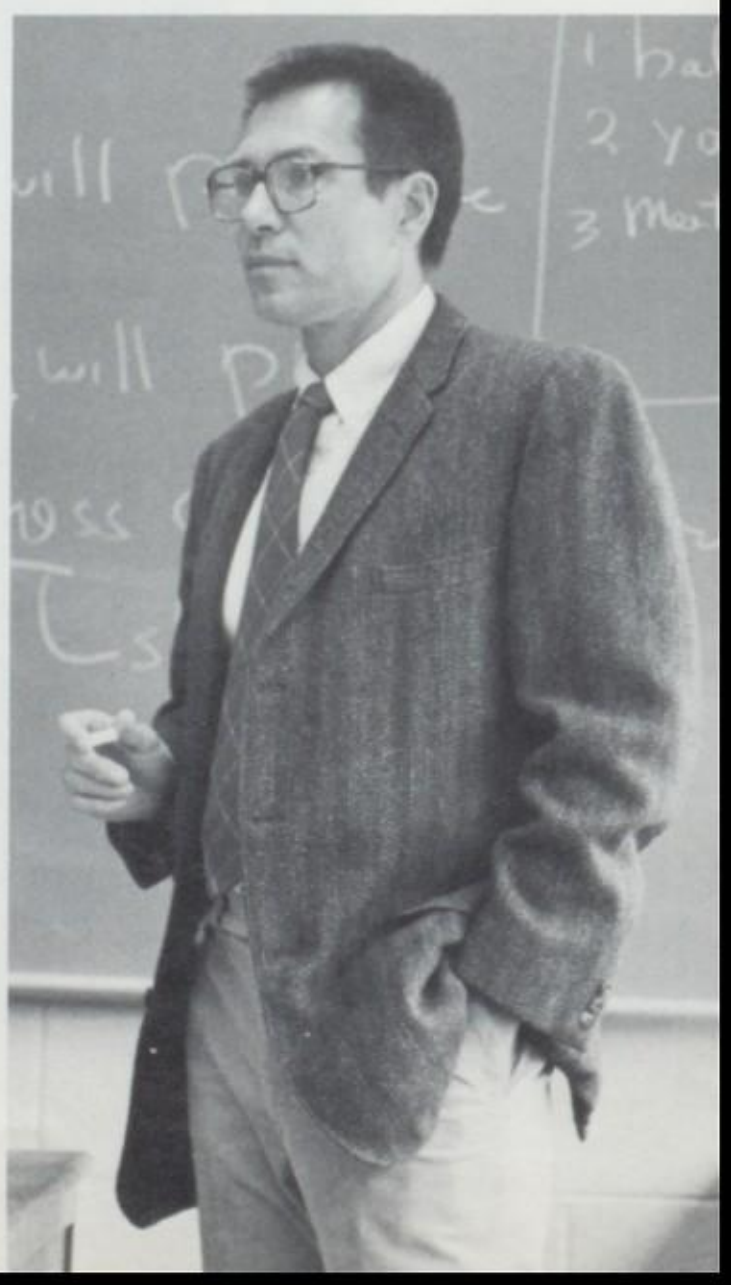
Mr. Hickey

Through involvement with him in both the classroom and on the athletic field, we have come to know and admire this man. Whether teaching us the facts of life, Driver's Ed., or pushing us to put out a little more in track and football, he has always taught us things we could use in the real world, and these are the most important lessons of all. Though some of the lessons have been hard, especially those grueling track workouts, they make it easier for us when we have to call on that little bit of extra strength or character.

Bearing these things in mind, we the Senior Boys of 1981 dedicate our **Torch** to Mr. Jim Hickey.



Miss Archbell

Throughout our time at Collegiate, especially in the Upper School, Miss Archbell has remained a true friend. During the twenty-three years that she has been at Collegiate, she has actively involved herself in all phases of school life. Even in the midst of the chaos that prevails throughout many productions, such as the Pageant, May Day, the musical, and the Brunch, she is always calm.

She constantly gives unselfishly of herself for the benefit of the school, students, and faculty. She takes a special interest in each one of us as individuals, always encouraging us to work to our fullest potential. In deep appreciation of her service to Collegiate and her friendship, we, the senior girls, dedicate our **Torch** to Miss Nancy Archbell.

Changes . . . committees . . . interests . . . fads . . . As we grow older, our activities change, and we are forced on to more mature pastimes. Lower Shcool plays lead to dodge ball and Chinese jump rope in the Middle School, which soon leads to Upper School dances and parties.

Student Life

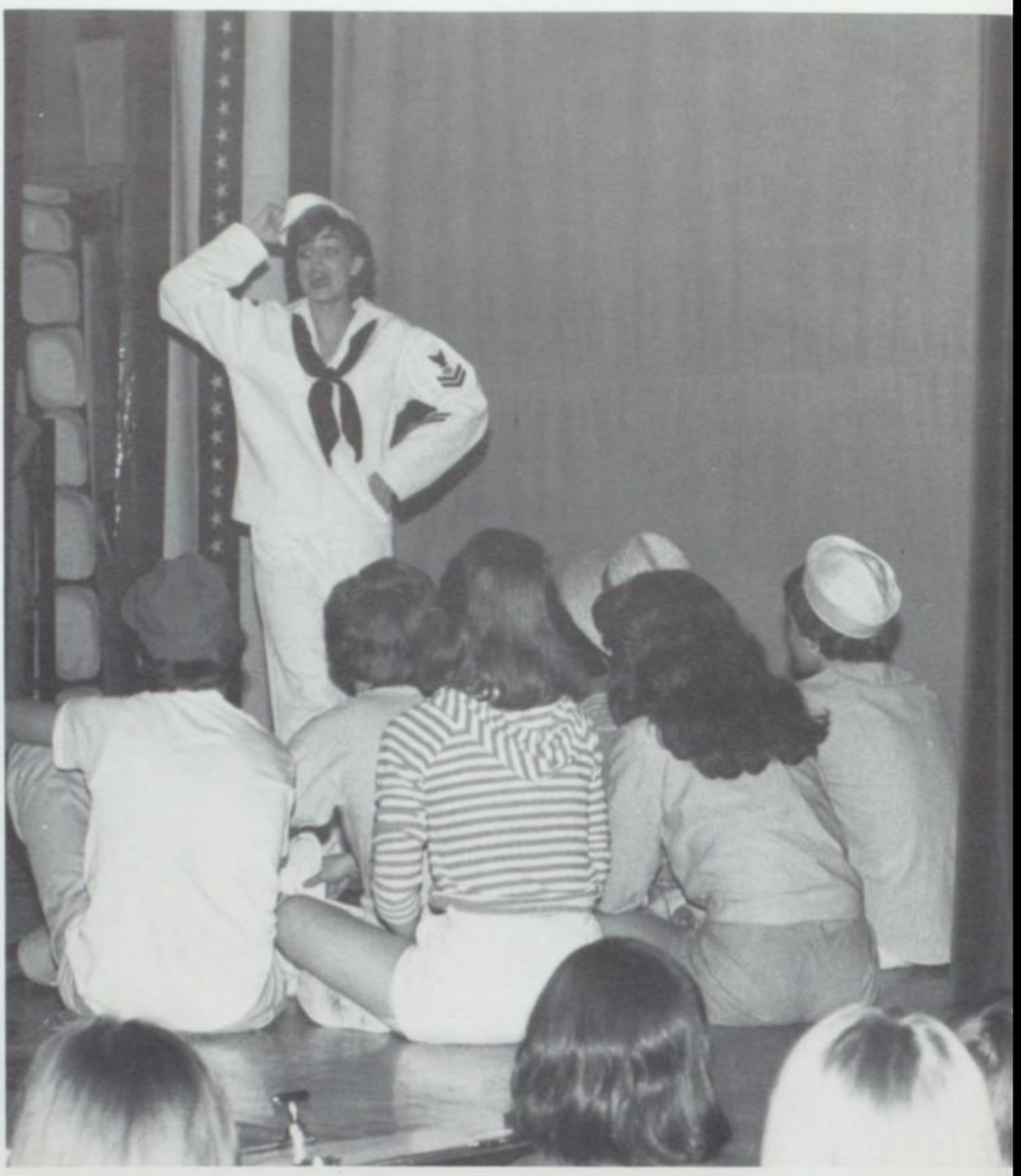
South Pacific

During Richmond's cold, bleak winters many wish they could be on an island in the South Seas soaking up the rays. This wish was almost granted for Collegiate, with the Collegiate Chorus' production of **South Pacific,** a musical comedy whose setting is the sunny Carribean.

Many suggested that the musical be produced in April, but **South Pacific** braved the cold snows of February once again last year. As the weeks progressed many were worried the show would never be ready in time for opening night. However, on February 15-16, the audience saw Nellie (Sara Maynard) attempt to "wash Emile De Becque (George Woltz) out of her hair," while Bloody Mary (Jenny Taylor) trys to sell "sexy grass skirts" to the sailors. Meanwhile, Lieutenant Cable (Steve Master) falls in love with Liat (Dana Joel), but ends up being killed in a naval battle. Luther Billis (John Remington) tries to make Bali Hai, the magical island, off limits for the sailors.

South Pacific rescued Collegiate from more than cold weather; the enthusiastic and unforgettable performance made students and faculty alike realize that summer was not far away.

Upper: Nellie (Sara Maynard) charms her audience. Lower: Nellie hugs her "Honey Bun" (John Remington).



The Comedy of Errors

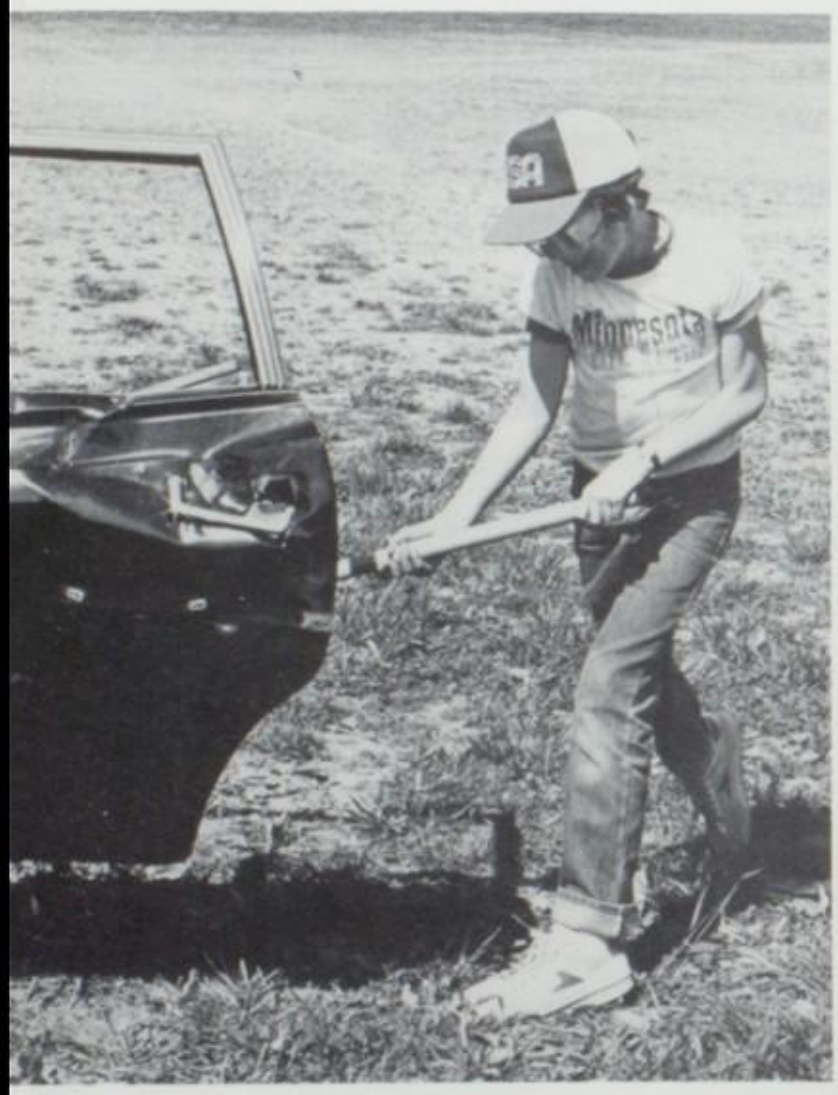
Shakespeare is not supposed to be funny, right? Well, those who attended the Collegiate Players' performance of **The Comedy of Errors,** April 25-26, found that was not the case.

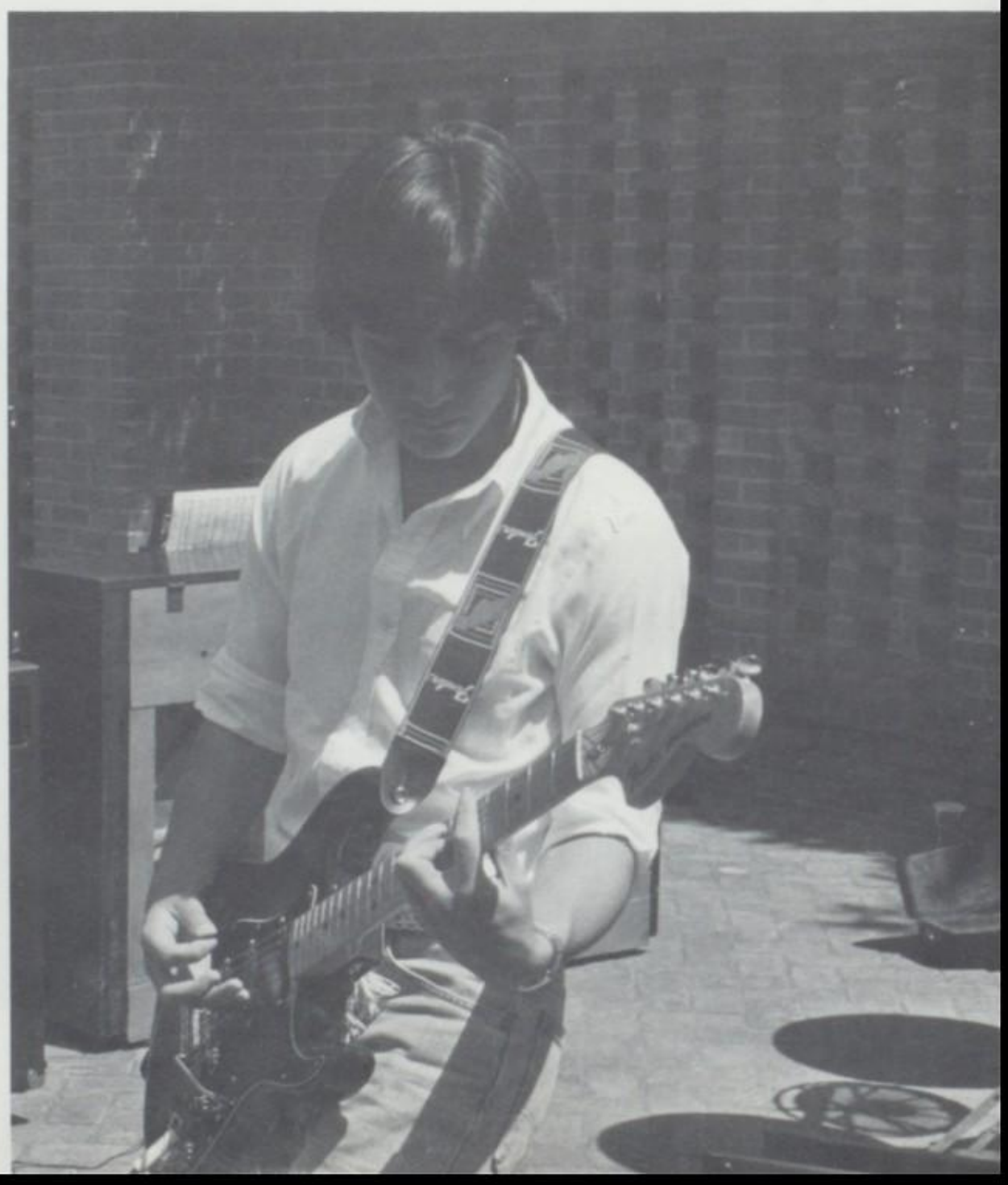
The story starts with a confusion of identities; two sets of twins have been misplaced at birth. Due to a lack of male actors, the confusion was intensified when the roles were taken over by females. Mary Burruss and Melanie Comer played the Brothers Antipholus, and Beth McKenney and Laura Yancy played the Brothers Dromino. Lost fathers, missing gold, confused wives and mothers-turned-nuns, abounded in the plot. Although Elizabethan English posed a bit of a problem in understanding the play, all who came thoroughly enjoyed this well-acted production.

Upper: The Brothers Antipholus (Mary Burruss and Melanie Comer) discover each other. Below Left: En garde! Below Right: Molly Bray shows her true feelings toward Laura Yancey.

Village Green Fair

Once again, the Village Green Fair took place on a wonderful, sunny day. The old faithfuls, like the Cougar Shop, Food Booth, and numerous games were there along with a few new additions. Most notable of these was "Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind," a film of the year's events interspersed with an "alien" story conceived by Mr. Tony Ruffa. Two bands, "Illusion" and "Midnight Jam", composed of Collegiate boys, entertained in Fry Court. Also, after a year of practice, the mime troupe presented its show. Although familiar, the Village Green Fair has never failed to provide something for everyone, and this year was no exception.





Upper: Mrs. Bumgardner puts happy faces on kids at fair.
Lower Right: Victor Perez "jams" at the Village Green Fair.
Lower Left: The "Minnesota Kid" strikes again at the Car Bash.

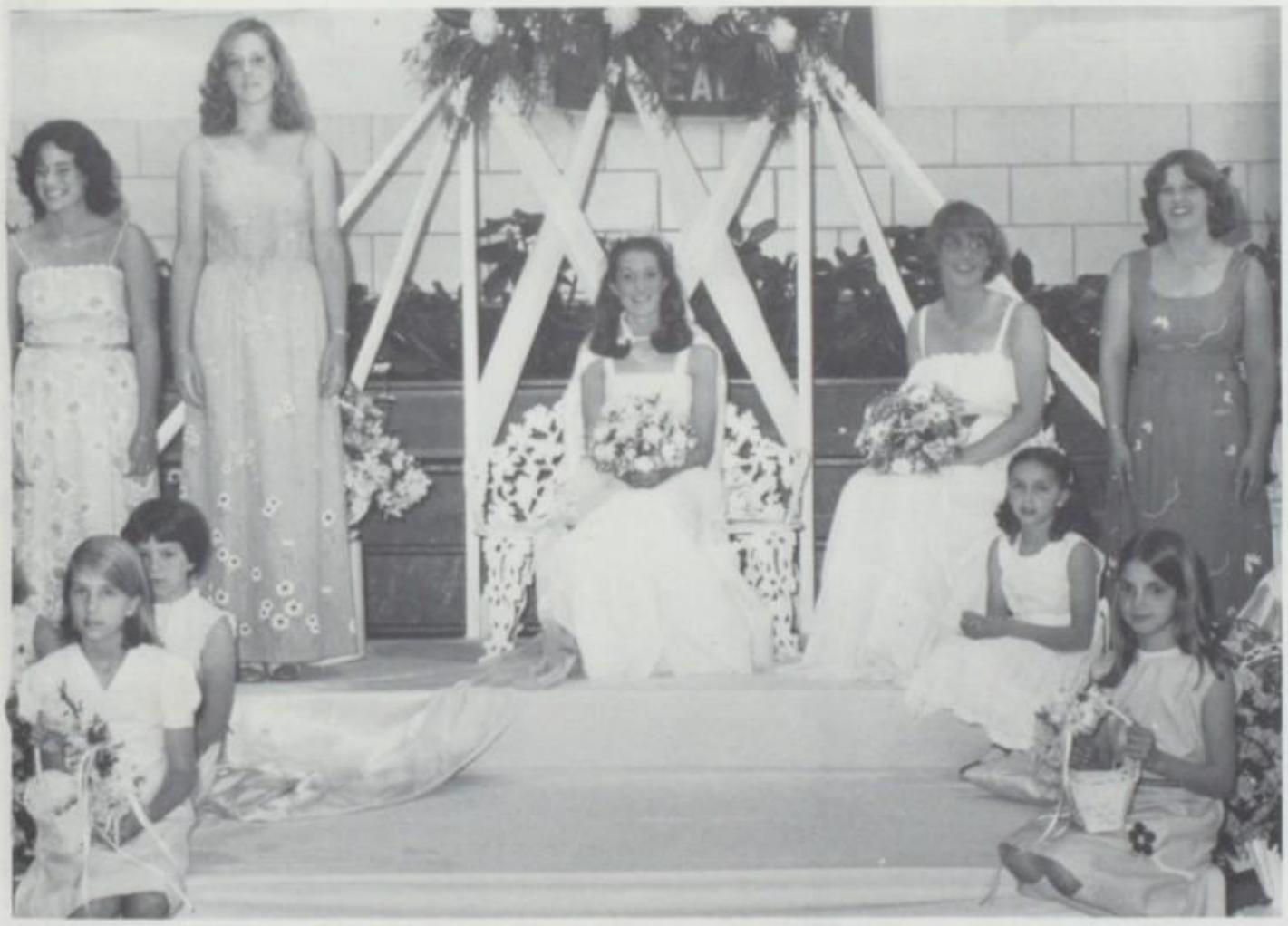
May Day

Although rain forced the annual Girls School May Day celebration indoors, excitement prevailed. The decorated gym provided a natural background for the senior-fleur procession. The radiant flower girls honored their special seniors by presenting them with bouquets.

After the procession, Sydney Wood was crowned 'Queen of the May' by her Maid of Honor Tyler Negus. Different groups with different talents performed for the pleasure of the Queen and her court. A group of sixth graders displayed their ability and enthusiasm through gymnastics. This was followed by a kilt-clad group of sixth graders who performed the "Highland Fling." The seventh and eighth graders sang "Born Free." Ninth graders, catching the spirit of the day, danced around the May Pole.

Thus the ceremony whirled to a stop. The seniors and their fleurs recessed. The bright colors, fun festivities, and happy faces became memories once again.

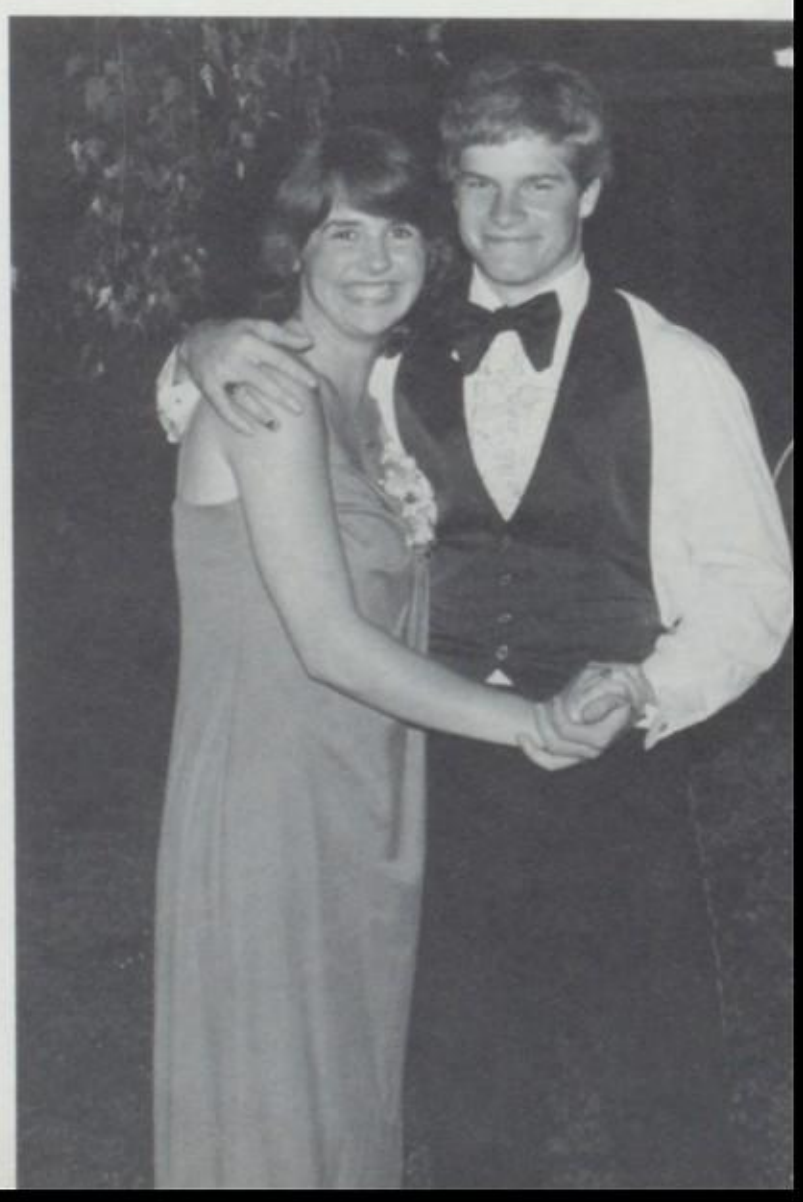
A party at Laura Clement's house brought the seniors and their fleurs together again. Lots of food, cake, good music, and pleasant company made the May Day tradition even more special.



Upper: Susan Wrenn and her fleur, Suzanne Haynes, hurry out of the gym to go to the after-party. Lower: The Queen, Sydney Wood, and her May Day court.

"New York, New York"

"New York, New York, what a wonderful town . . ." On May 23, the juniors and seniors once again got together for a romantic, fun-filled evening in "New york, New York." The band, Casper, played a combination of music which seemed to please the entire crowd. The juniors, surprised to discover the theme, were amazed at the realistic mural of New York skyscrapers, complete with tiny flickering lights constructed by Carey Woodward. Each junior girl received as a favor a handpainted picture frame. Guests of honor included Mr. Mark Dorney, Miss Christine Rimbault, Mrs. Charlotte Stevens, Mrs. Terri Tosh, and Mr. Richard Towell. The dance, however, was not the end of the magical evening. Many couples could be found at various parties until the wee hours of the morning.



Class Day

Class Day is an end-of-the-year tradition. It is a time to thank special people and award those who have worked hard. It is also the seniors' last school day as Collegiate students.

The Upper School girls met in Fry Court. Predictions were made for the seniors' futures, the secretive XXX picked new members, the cheerleaders picked new heads, and the old Pep Clubbers picked new ones. The seniors and juniors sang songs to each other. The sophomores sang the first Brunch song to the juniors and a farewell song for Miss Perry. The seniors presented special gifts to teachers and advisors that had meant a lot to them over the years. The athletic department presented awards and trophies.

Later the Upper School congregated in Memorial Hall for the Honors and Awards Assembly. Those outstanding and hard working students were rewarded. Sarah Fox and Greg Shaia, editors of the **Torch,** presented the '80 **Torch** to the school. They read the dedications for Miss Tanner and Mr. Bradshaw, and gave them their special **Torches.**

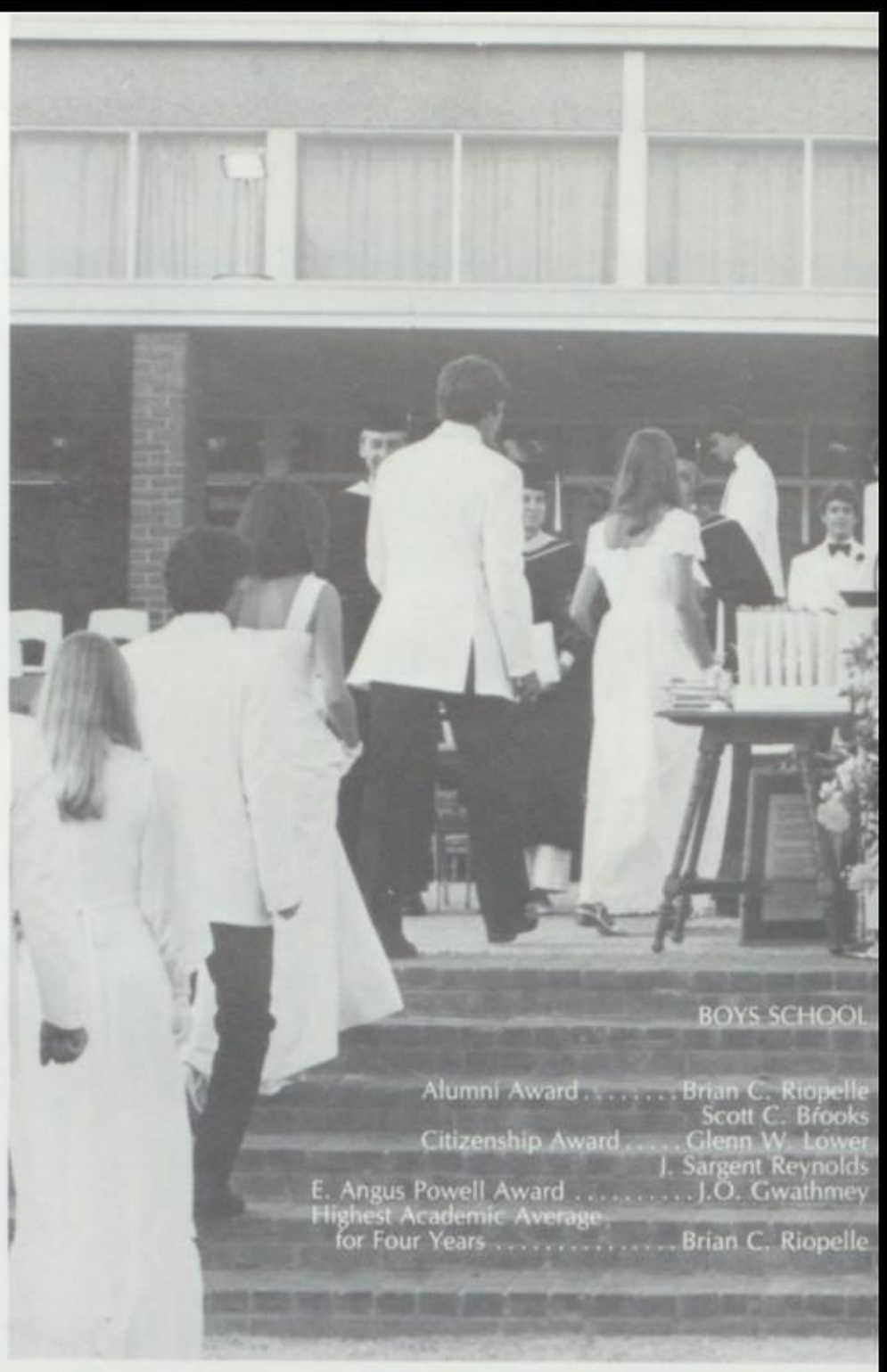
Everyone then departed, excited about the upcoming summer. The **Torch** signing, laughing, and splashing of class parties brought the year to a happy close.

p. 14: Upper: Charlotte Blaylock and Trib La Prade take a rest after dancing all night. Lower Left: Jane Tuohey and Rick Fogg both agree that New York is a "wonderful town." Lower Right: Mr. Reeves can't believe Clai Reed is Brad Scott's date for the Junior-Senior. p. 15: Upper: XXX taps new member Cathy Nolley. Lower: Stanton Thalhimer, John Fitzhugh, and Patrick Kirchmier check to see how many pictures they have in the **Torch.**

Graduation

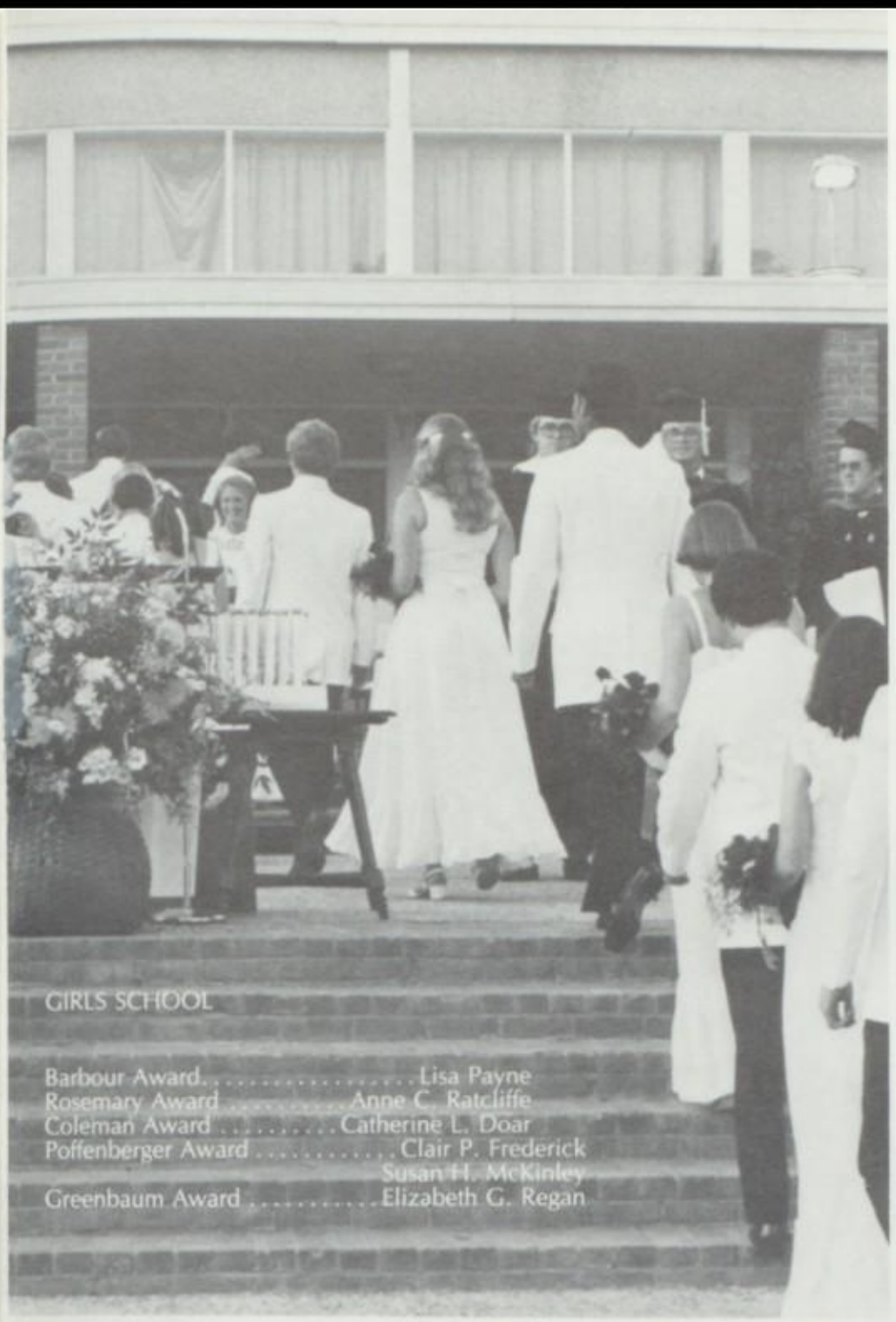
"You must eat your spinach before the apple pie," Mr. Jeffrey K. MacNelly, editorial cartoonist for the **News Leader,** advised the Class of '80 in his commencement address. On the evening of June 5, 1980, Collegiate, for the sixty-fifth time, realized its purpose as its seniors participated in the final ceremony, Commemcement. Parents, friends, and teachers, assembled on the Girls School lawn, reminisced as they honored the ninety-five seniors whose pasts and futures are so important.

The white formals, long-stem roses, and white dinner jackets were part of the perfect evening. Dr. Myron Berman, Rabbi, gave the Invocation and Benediction. Elizabeth Regan and Greg Shaia, senior speakers, shared their perspectives of the future.

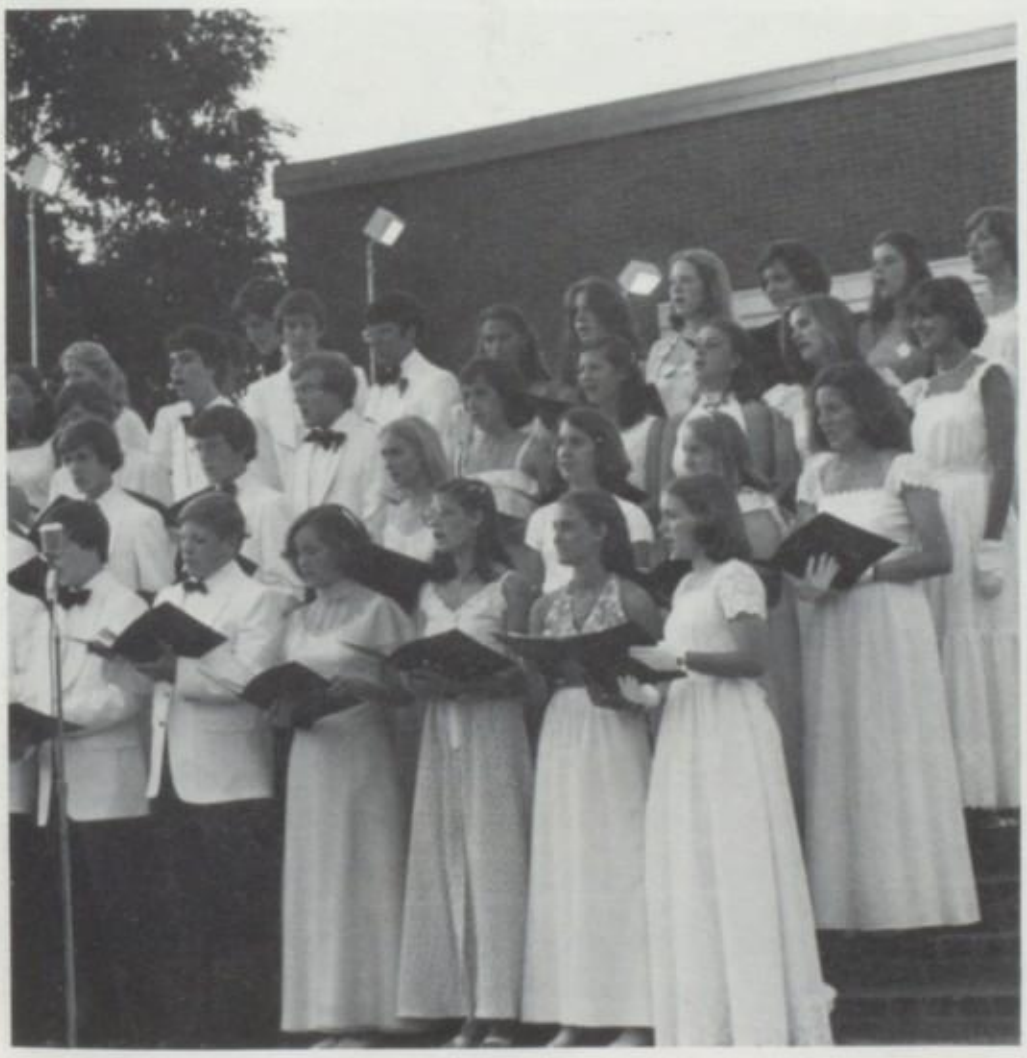


BOYS SCHOOL

Alumni Award ..... Brian C. Riopelle
Scott C. Brooks
Citizenship Award ..... Glenn W. Lower
J. Sargent Reynolds
E. Angus Powell Award ..... J.O. Gwathmey
Highest Academic Average
for Four Years ..... Brian C. Riopelle



GIRLS SCHOOL

Barbour Award..... Lisa Payne
Rosemary Award..... Anne C. Ratcliffe
Coleman Award..... Catherine L. Doar
Poffenberger Award..... Clair P. Frederick
Susan H. McKinley
Greenbaum Award..... Elizabeth G. Regan

Far Left: Maxine McCowan gloats as she receives her diploma from Mr. Reeves and Mr. Pitt. Lower Middle: The Collegiate Chorus sings for graduation. Far Above: Mr. Jeff McNelly delivers a brief and amusing commencement address. Above: Hap Royster and Russell Wyatt congratulate Lee Dudley on his graduation.

Beach

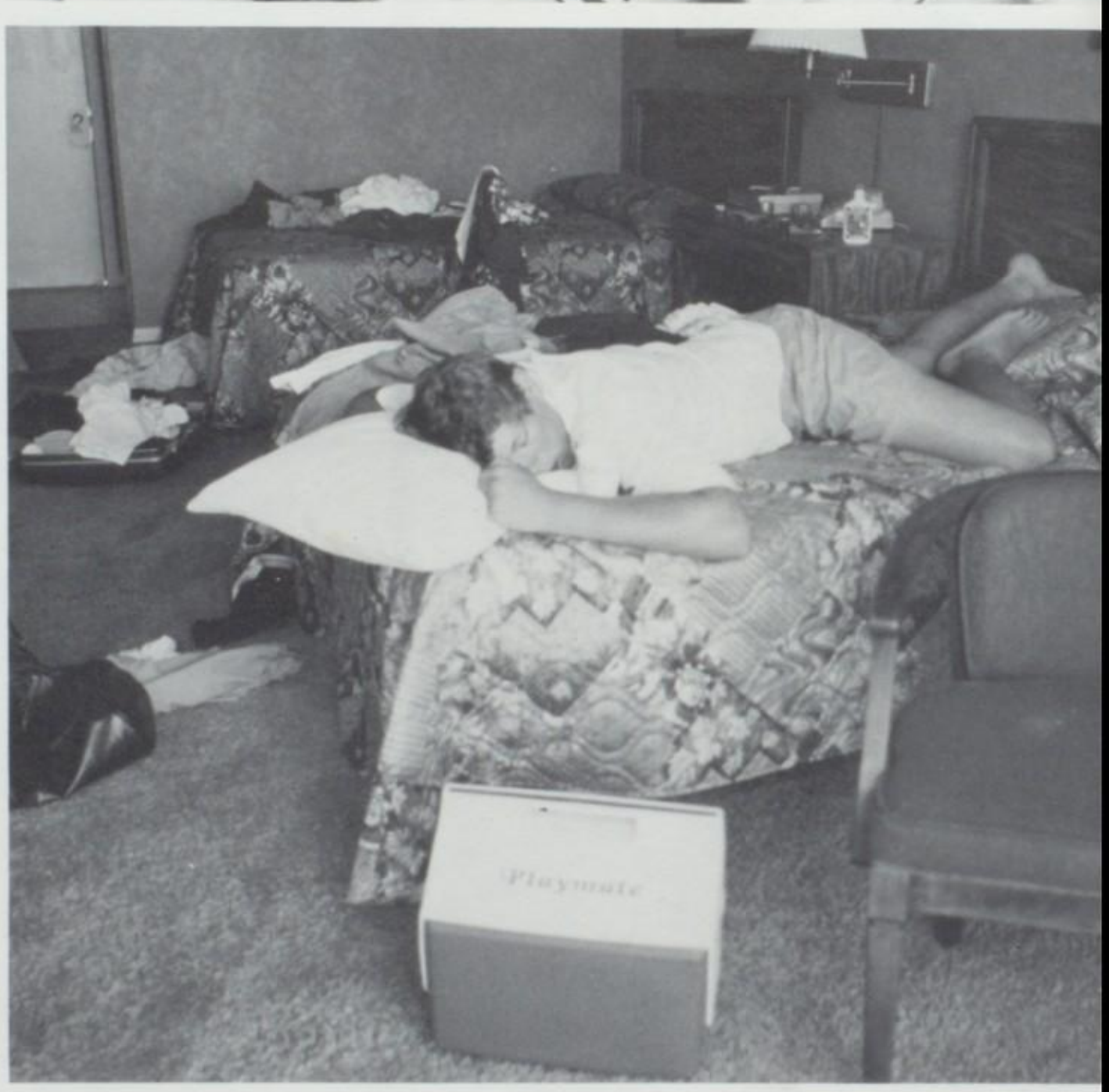
On June 7, Collegiate students began to wheel it down to Virginia Beach for what all consider a just reward after a hard school year — the infamous beach week.

Needless to say, the ever-imaginative students found more to do than just swim and sun. There were countless other diversions, such as Mai Kai parties, the second annual St. Anne's football game, getting cars stuck in the sand, and avoiding the Beach police. Randy Gumenick even helped raise the crime rate by allowing his car to be stolen, while Doug Massey found himself threatened over the phone by people he did not know. The former sophomore girls' condominiums were condemned by the Health Department.

Students made many "Big Star" runs, and abused "Dr. No" at the Ramada Inn. Many were amused by wandering punk rock people and by the ex-seniors successful attempt to shave Mike Condyles' legs.

The year long anticipation of beach week keeps students going throughout the last trimester. When it finally arrives it passes too quickly. Most students would say, "It's incredible!"

Upper: Amy Goode, Sally Stuart, Holly Rowland: "Flash 'em your Coppertone tan!" Below: John Fitzhugh is Collegiate's answer to the beached whale.



Below: Lex Dunn, David Merritt, Donna Perry, and Bob Wake say "Boy, it was a rough evening!" Upper Right: Holly Schmidt tells Frank Miller to move over so she can lie down. Upper Left: Senior girls just never grow up!

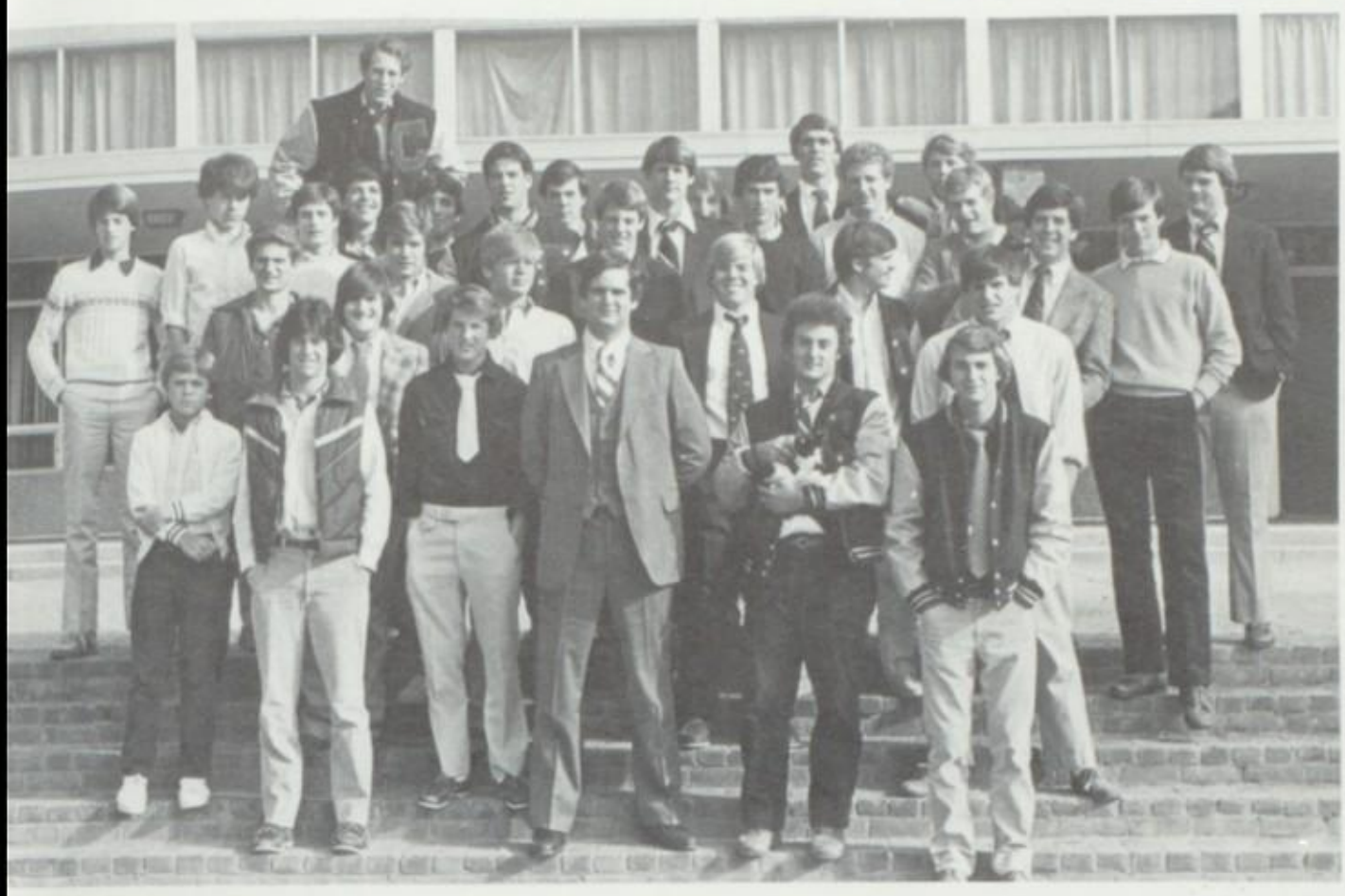
Collegiate Committee

Lunch time wasn't the only time for the free association of the sexes. Special after hours socials, originated and hosted by the Collegiate Committee, served to help break down the barrier of segregation between the Boys and Girls Schools. The Collegiate Committee's music, fun, food, and dances added excitement to some of the usually monotonous weekends.

Headed by Senior Jane Tuohey, the Collegiate Committee held its first "Big Event," a barbecue with tapes after a home football game. Senior Henrietta Gwathmey considered it a "success." Other events included a romantic, formal Valentine Dance and, for those shy boys, a Sadie Hawkins-April Fools Dance.

Upper: First Row: L. Compton, B. Baird, S. Haynes, S. Kilpatrick, J. Tuohey, E. Kelley, H. Woltz, S. Williams, M. Nease, M. Fitz-hugh, M. Williams. Second Row: T. Murphy, T. Sutton, M. Edmonds, G. Fogg. Third Row: I. Weatherford, J. Armstrong, L. Warfield, B. Reames, W. McGraw, S. Wyatt. Fourth Row: H. Gwathmey, F. Miller. Lower Left: Jane Tuohey helps Chris Kulp to a barbecue at the cookout. Lower Right: The brother-sister team, Mark and Sara Kilpatrick, feed the hungry mobs.

Service/Monogram



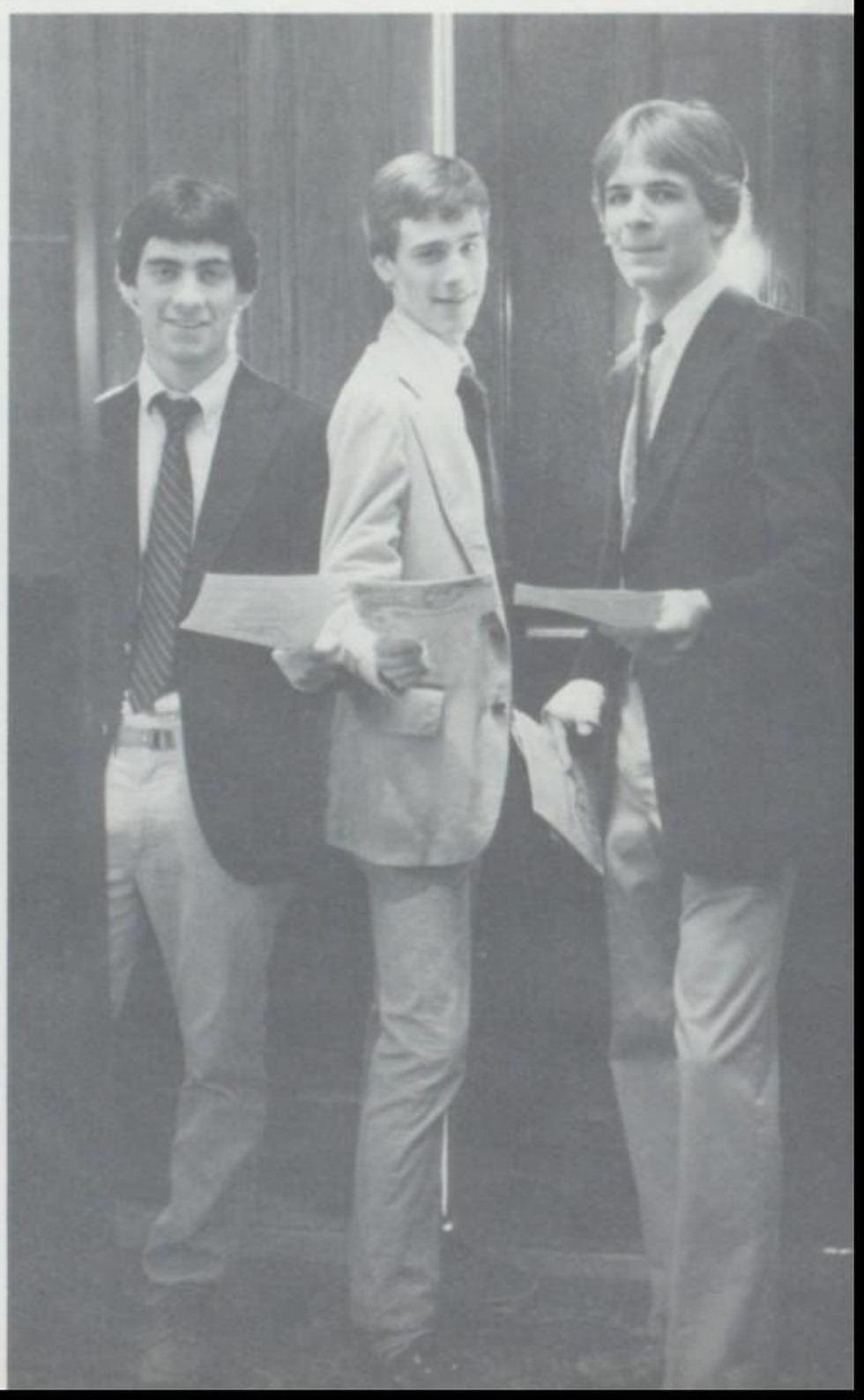
Upper: **Monogram Club:** First Row: J. Prevatt, M. Massey, E. Towell, L. Simpson, I. Weatherford, F. Miller; Second Row: B. Brown, B. Wake, N. Cowan, P. Waldbauer; Third Row: C. Carmine, S. Deaton, J. Wiley, S. Minor, D. Massey, R. Willett; Fourth Row: T. Polk, D. Walsh, S. Wimbish, T. La Prade, E. Remington, P. Midis, L. Warfield, R. Fogg, B. Kelly; Fifth Row: J. Spivey, P. Cardwell, C. Farmer, F. Doherty, Blurry Clough, T. Sutton, J. Fitzhugh. Lower Left: **Service Committee:** First Row: V. Watkins, K. Natvig, D. Shannon, T. Thompson, B. Claybrook, L.A. Bell, C. Nguyen; Second Row: L. Coldwell, T. Allen, K. Seaman, S. Evans, L. Dennis, J. Whittaker, J. Malbon, S. Turbeville. Lower Right: Beth Claybrook inspects newly clothed dolls.

Beth Claybrook, Service Committee Chairman, urged the committee to spread the giving spirit. The committee helped to brighten others' lives by sharing parts of themselves. Dressing dolls, preparing tray favors, working for the Salvation Army, and planting bulbs were some of the projects fulfilled. An especially fun project included working at Southside's "Haunted Hotel." Service Committee girls also visited the Virginia Home. Money making projects included selling doughnuts and candy. The committee had a successful year and did accomplish its goal of growing by sharing.

Under the leadership of Senior Irl Weatherford, the Monogram Club provided several necessary services for the school. Besides selling drinks and programs at games, they also provided corsages for the cheerleaders and built the bonfire during Homecoming weekend.

Interact

"The purpose of Interact is to help the school and community," said President Peter Waldbauer and under his leadership this is what the members set out to do. They provided needed ushers at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Graduation and even set up the booths at the Village Green Fair. Interact also staged the school's annual Blood Drive and sold drinks to thirsty hordes at football games. Outside school they cut wood for the underprivileged and provided a leaf-raking service. All in all, Interact set themselves a very tough standard to follow next year.



Upper: Interact: First Row: T. Slotte, E. Towell, P. Waldbauer, R. Fogg, D. Massey; Second Row: J. Prevatt, B. Shelly, N. Cowan, D. Merritt, J. Tuohey, S. Haynes, I. Weatheford, S. Deaton, C. Tate, J. Shaia; Third Row: C. Liebert, H. Liebert, V. Myers, H. Gwathmey, N. Midas, D. Shannon, L. Dunn, C. Shaia, S. Minor, G. Fogg, L. Warfield, P. Midas, M. Edmonds, P. Thompson, Invader from Key Club. Lower Left: Peter Waldbauer and Steve Minor usher friends in at the Thanksgiving Service. Lower Right: Interact members force programs on unsuspecting students.

Key Club

During the first pep rally, the Key Club pleasantly surprised Seniors Holly Rowland, Oddny Tveikra, and Elizabeth Butterworth with three red roses each, the title of sweetheart, and instructions to start baking food as soon as possible! The next event was the infamous Key Club Chicken Dinner and Talent Show, which was "M.C.'ed" by Senior President Trib Sutton (bad jokes and all) and Senior Liza Little. The Club shocked the school with their stellar performance of a scene from **Macbeth,** but "Illusion' took the evening's top honors.

Key Club, of course, parked cars at the Thanksgiving service, helped out at the Richmond Marathon and Maymont Park, and celebrated the traditional Yule Log night. All in all, it was a fun and successful year.

Upper: Trib Sutton tries to tell another bad joke while Liza Little pretends to be amused. Lower Left: **Key Club:** First Row: F. Doherty, B. Paris, T. LaPrade, S. Sutton, W. McGraw, T. Polk, H. Rowland, P. Kirchmier, E. Butterworth, R. Hamner, F. Miller, O. Tveikra, R. Hotchkiss, M. Geho; Second Row: J. Armstrong, T. Murphy, M. Williams, C. Farmer, S. Wimbish, R. Gumenick, B. Clough, T. Sutton, J. Harper, B. Reames; not pictured: Charlie Carmine. Lower Right: Walt McGraw and the "Whistling Man" (Mark Williams) can't believe all the trash.

Upper SCA

The Upper School SCA's worked throughout the year to serve the school in many areas. They met all challenges with an optimistic "we'll do our best."

The Girls' SCA, led by President Ellen Towell, went way beyond its normal duties such as sponsoring Homecoming festivities and the Father-Daughter Dance. They initiated new projects such as the "Question of the Month" while also helping to open up communication lines with the administration and faculty. The Leadership Conference, night meetings, and open forums gave the SCA great opportunities to propose change and work on student requests. This year the SCA took steps for more progressive leadership and action for Collegiate.

The Boys' SCA, led by President Doug Massey, worked with the Girls' SCA to change the dress code for away events. They helped with the organizing of Homecoming, and they took the initiative to find a man to wash in the gym. In response to the complaints of the Seniors, the SCA also tried to find a room for them. They listened attentively to the suggestions of all students and took action where practical and appropriate.

Upper: **Upper Boys SCA:** First Row: E. Towell, D. Massey, C. Carmine, D. Walsh. Second Row: T. Sutton, Mr. Nuckols, V. Myers. Not pictured: R. Hamner, L. Dunn, J. Armstrong, R. Hazra, G. Fogg, J. Lower. **Upper Girls SCA:** M. Massey, B. Johns, S. McDaniel, C. Laughon, E. Towell, A. Goode, J. Dykers, Second Row: T. Sinnott, A. Patteson, F. Sheehy, P. Twohy, S. White, T. Alvis, W. Joel, P. Northen, K. Walker. Not pictured: G. Fitzgerald.

Middle SCA

The Girls' and Boys' Intermediate SCA's, led by Presidents Sheryl Robins and Troy Arnold, proved that student governments are necessary. They worked efficiently reviewing problems and serving as links between students and faculty. In addition, the organizations provided movies for "Intermediates only." Big events for the girls were "Town Meetings," bake sales, and spring elections. The Girls' SCA also effectively dealt with the unending problems of demerits, detentions, and lunch monitors. One "SCA-er" said, "Representing my class has been one of my toughest jobs, but it has been a great experience."

Upper: **Boys Middle SCA:** First Row: S. Kulp, M. Briggs, R. Pevsner. Second Row: C. Nease, M. Campbell, A. Nimmo. Third Row: N. Sinnott, D. Owen, B. Crawford. Fourth Row: C. Shaia, T. Whitworth, T. Arnold. Lower: **Girls Middle SCA:** First Row: A. McDaniel, J. Wooten, K. McArthur, J. Constine. Second Row: L. Wallace, S. Mohanty, B. Moyer, A.B. Baskerville. Third Row: A. Makris, K. Kelley, S. Rawlings. Fourth Row: Ms. Sandy, C. Minor, S. Robins, A. Goodwin, Ms. Dunnavant.

Flower Girls

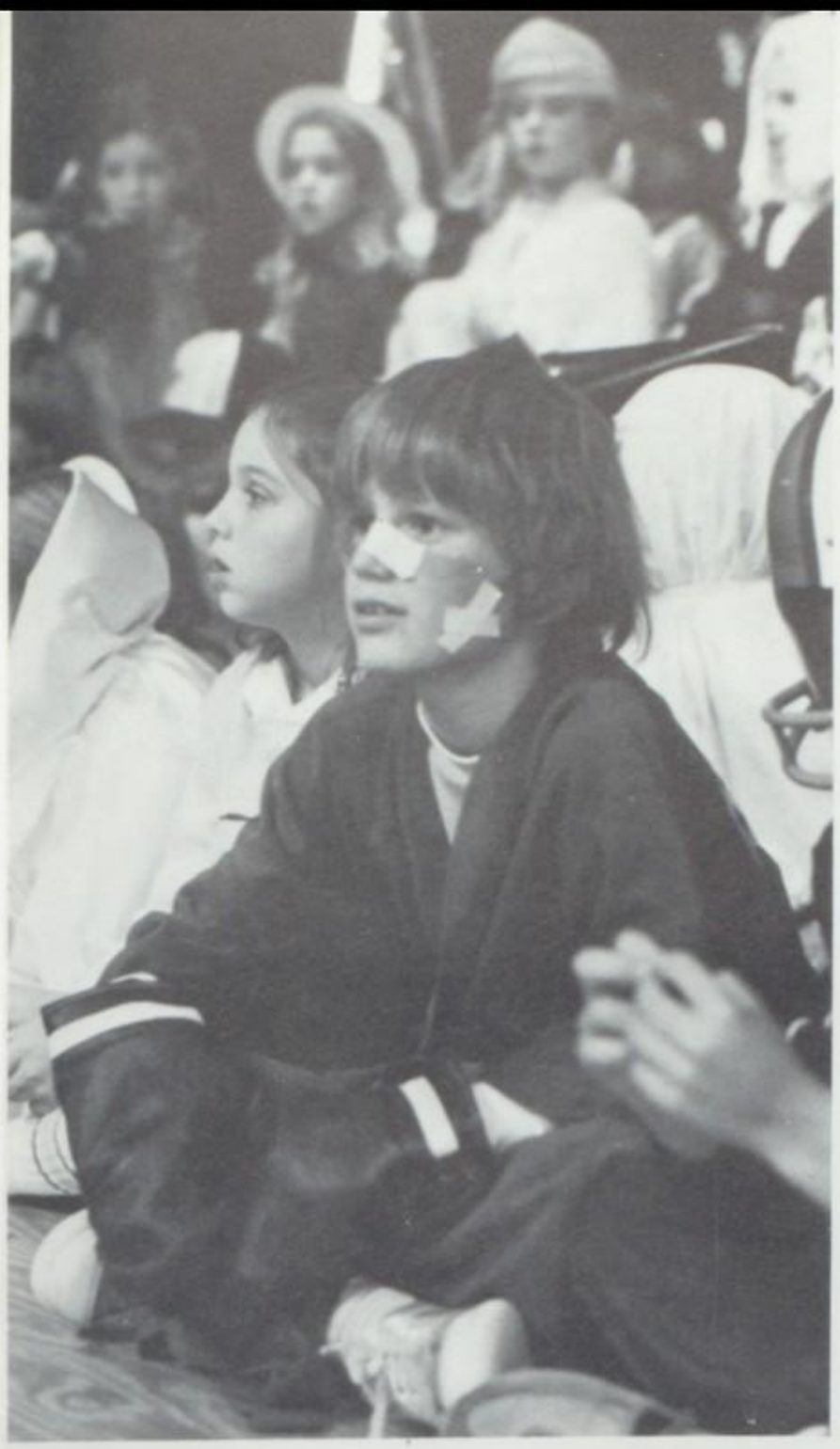
The Seniors' cans sprinkled excitement over their fleurs on Flower Girl Morning.

Early September 27 Sophomores and Juniors woke up to the traditional question, "Will you be my flower girl?" Then a "professionally" decorated watering can stuffed full of presents and candy landed on their beds. Each fleur had to be hurried out of bed and into some clothes as groups travelled all over the city to wake up their flower girls.

After meeting at River Road Shopping Center, all cars proceeded to Aunt Sarah's for pancakes. Very tired Seniors (many stayed up all night) wound up this much-anticipated event by taking their fleurs back home, and going through their watering cans.

For almost a month of school, each Senior had to keep the secret from her fleur. "It was difficult, but it made it more exciting," said one senior. As every junior was chosen, a special bond between the two upper classes was created.

Halloween Parade



Halloween, that special day for ghosts and goblins, was on a "freaky Friday" this year. All the kindergarteners, first graders, and second graders bugged their moms all week to get their costumes ready. They couldn't wait to be robots, witches, butterflies, and cowboys. The traditional parade of the classes was exciting. The teachers, some costumed almost beyond recognition, were in the spotlight as they lead their diverse and motley groups around the cafeteria. The special room parties were fun, too. Halloween was a great day for "tricks and treats."

P. 27 Upper Left: Eric Meyers, alias Rocky, dreams of his next fight. Upper Right: Weston Maosha prowls with Haley Whipple close behind. Lower; Cathy Moore and Hunter Butler giggle at the parade while Laura Sydnor and Molly Baker watch intently. p. 26 Upper: Catherine Maynard and Elizabeth Butterworth roll trees in Regency Square on Halloween. Middle Left: What are those things on Emily and Suzanne's Hats? Middle Right: Jackie Whitmore and Lou Ann Bell are all smiles Flower Girl Morning.

Upper: **Judicial Board:** Front Row: C. Dunn, M. Hall, D. Perry, K. Heizer, M. Eckberg. Second Row: M. Robertson, S. Cantor, L. Dudley, S. Dalton, Miss Tanner. Third Row: Mrs. Eppes, L. Payne, E. Kay, M.P. Spalding, A. Cary. Not Pictured: C. Nolley. Lower Left: Donna Perry works on Judicial Board business. Lower Right: **Exchange Committee:** First Row: K. Battista, K. Grandstaff, M. Williams, H. Ward, F. Craigie, S. Stuart. Second Row: M. McDaniel, B. Scott, M. Hall, B. Mitchell, V. Joynt, A. Brenner, H. Reynolds.

Organizations

Consisting of Chairman Donna Perry, Vice-Chairman Kira Heizer, and three representatives from each class, Judicial Board enforces the rules and regulations in the Girls School. Advised by Miss Helen Tanner and Mrs. Isota Epes, the Board reviews cases concerning violations of rules, decides just punishments, and organizes study halls, Proctor Board, and detention stay-ins.

Headed by Harriet Ward, Exchange Committee's purpose is to organize student exchanges with area schools, such as Trinity, Freeman, and St. Catherine's. The group consists of four students from each class, and this year, as a requirement, the members had to be familiar with the handbook.

Besides working closely with the Upper Service Committee, the Intermediate Service Committee, advised by Mrs. Dallas Cocke, planned some independent projects, such as recycling old phone books. Their primary purpose this year was, according to Mrs. Cocke, "to educate the students on the needs of people." They planned assemblies centering around such causes as cerebral palsy, cancer, and the March of Dimes. Through total dedication, the Service Committee succeeded in involving the students more in community affairs.

A new addition this year, the AV Crew, alias "Varsity Video," consists of students from grades eight to twelve who have an interest in video recording. They are on call as technicians and crew to tape classroom happenings, special performances, and events during the school year.

Upper: **AV Crew:** First Row: J. Rowe, G. Vining, C. Peabody, D. Daffron; Second Row: W. Heyward, M. Daffron, R. Fleming, R. Wither, Mrs. Remick. Lower: **Intermediate Service Committee:** First Row: E. Morgan, O. Randolph, J. Fishback, R. Tucker, E. Campbell; Second Row: J. Hughes, A. Massie, P. Rowe, C. Smith; Third Row: M. Van Brackle, M.C. Stagg, E. Twohy, T. Fleischer.

Homecoming

Although the Cougars did not win the game against St. Christopher's, Homecoming festivities still proved exciting and fun. With the beginning of the much-anticipated weekend came the Friday night bonfire, where the tri-captains amused the crowd with football players' nicknames, and Trib Sutton was crowned Football King.

The six princesses and their escorts were Elizabeth Butterworth and Steve Master, Kathleen Coleman and Trib La Prade, Liza Little and Jimmy Morris, Holly Rowland and Mark Williams, Ellen Towell and Bobby Shelly, and AFS students Oddny Tveikra and Tomas Slotte. At halftime they progressed onto the field to hear Liza Little named 1980 Homecoming Queen.

Many alumni returned for the game and then appeared that night at the dance, featuring the band "First Class." It can definitely be said that all of SCA's hard work for Homecoming paid off and that the whole weekend was a success.

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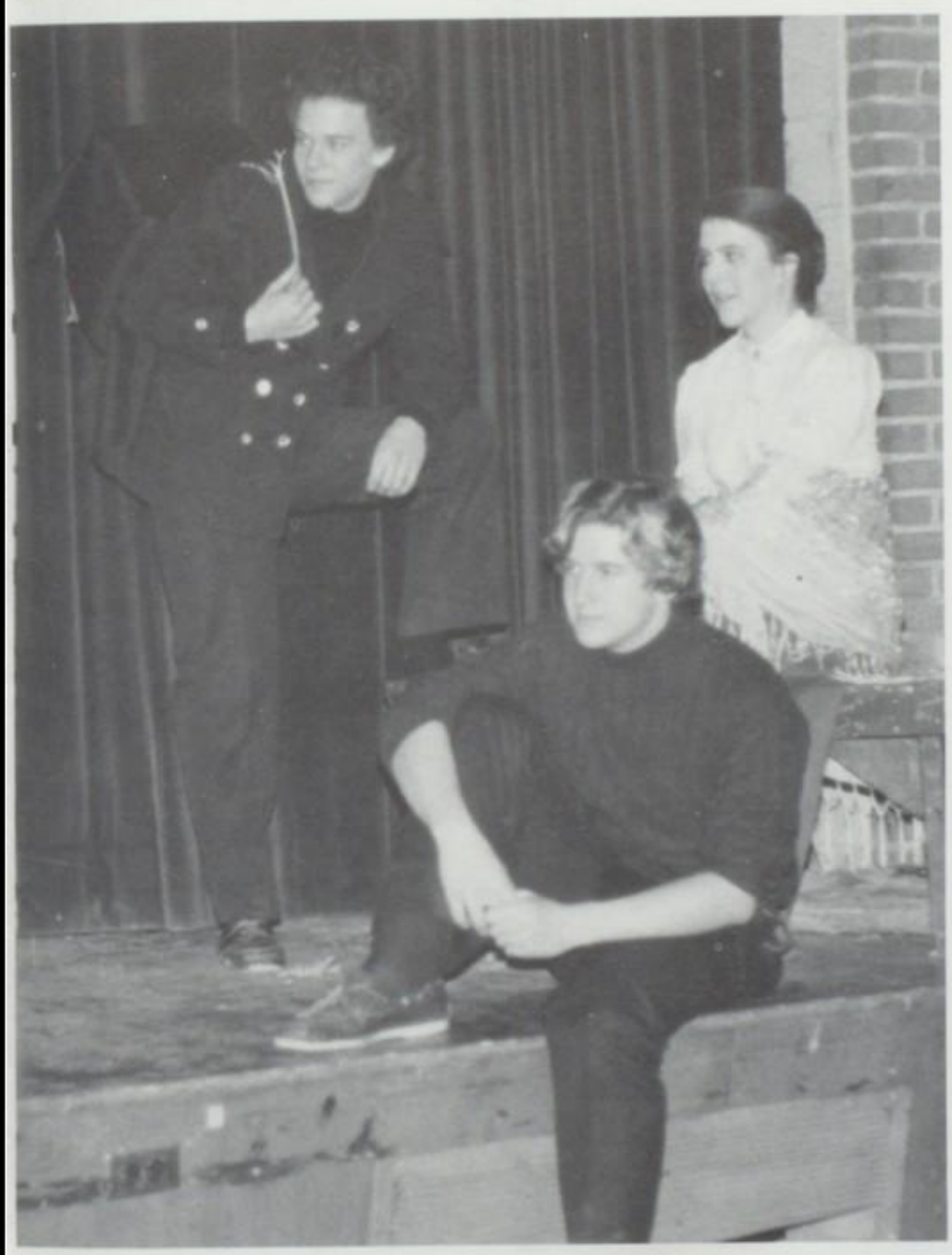
Drama

Led by Senior President Molly Bray, the Thespian Troupe consists of actors, crewmen, and publicity specialists who have proved themselves dedicated to theatrical principles. The group is advised by Mr. Dave Alberts and is an honor society for drama buffs who have accumulated a certain number of points.

The Mime Troupe, a fairly young group, consists of Seniors Mike Zalis, Lynne Lemon, and Nancy Nuckols, and Junior Mitch Harris. The members practice all year in preparation for the Mime Show, which requires a perfection of such skills as stairs and elevator simulations and juggling.

Upper: **Mime Troupe:** M. Harris, M. Zalis, L. Lemon, N. Nuckols. Lower: **Thespian Troupe:** First Row: W. Joel, K. Landwehr, J. Unger, M. Harris. Second Row: N. Nuckols, L. Lemon, T. Lorch, M. Bray. Third Row: T. Scott, D. Daffron, G. Goodner. Not pictured: A. Johnson, S. Vitols, M. Zalis, A. Ranniger, J. Remington.

The 1980 fall play, directed by Mr. Dave Alberts, was "The Tingalary Bird." With the lead roles of the Old Man and the Old Woman played by Seniors Mike Zalis and Lynne Lemon and the Tingalary Bird played by Freshman Quinn Jennings, this children's fantasy appealed to all age groups. Although the play was presented at a lower level for the children in the audience, adults enjoyed trying to interpret the hidden meaning.



p. 33: Upper: Mike Zalis and Lynne Lemon are in awe of the Tingalary Bird, Quinn Jennings; Lower Left: Mitch Harris and Chris Cruickshank enjoy the play while Tom Scott spaces out; Lower Right: Mike doesn't seem too thrilled about his dinner.

Overtime

Overtime, with a revitalized committee, was "Back in Black" this year.

Under the direction of President Chris Shaia and Mr. Chip Tompkins, advisor, attendance records were shattered, and senior attendance doubled. With the attractions Overtime provided, it is understandable.

From Steve Bassett to chicken dinners, door prizes to dance contests, "Battle of the Bands" to tapes and food, each Overtime provided something new, interesting, and fun. This year Overtime was truly in overdrive.

Upper: **Overtime:** First row: L. Eggleston, B. Nott, S. Haynes, M. Fitz-Hugh, J. Whittaker, S. Campbell; Second row: D. Draffron, R. Hotchkiss, C. Shaia, L. Compton, J. Crater; Third row: C. Peabody, N. Midis, J. Whitmore, Mr. Tompkins, J. Tuohey, P. Cardwell. Middle Left: Amy Beauchamp spies a cute guy across the room at an Overtime. Middle Right: Mason Chapman, "I told you, she's mine!" Peter McDaniel, "Forget it!" Lower: Charley Liebert and Mimi Vaughan enjoy Overtime together.

Jr. Council

Before the SCA, comes the Junior Council, which provides the student leadership for the Lower School. J.C.'s, representatives from the homerooms, are elected twice a year. They have the special duties of raising and lowering the Flag, guarding doors, helping Mrs. Correll and the librarains, setting good examples, and attending meetings. As fourth grader, Clay Coleman, said, "It is an honor to help the school."

Upper: **Junior Council — First Semester:** First Row: J. Levine, S. Watkins, M. Hamilton, S. Morano, J. Ukrop, T. Amacker, I. Shlein, J. Schneider. Second Row: S. Merritt, A. Nostrand, C. Freeman, A. Hubbard, C. Humphreys, J. Wooldridge. Third Row: T. Bunn, C. Miller, C. Coleman, M. Smith, L. Bellet. Not Pictured: S. Hailes. Lower: **Junior Council — Second Semester:** First Row: M.T. Rada, C. Dunnavant, S. Pilcher, C. Jones, S. Morgan, J. Schiff, D. Cho, S. Darr. Second Row: T. Morchower, T. Witt, M. Wooten, T. Stover, L. Challis, B. Besten. Third Row: J. Fisher, A. Crawford, E. Baskerville, F. Bottger, N. Benson. Not Pictured: T. Blue.

Pageant

Christmas wouldn't have been Christmas without the Pageant. As always, it was a time for laughing and crying. At first it seemed a little silly to practice for hours, stand on top of ladders, wear wings, carry candles, and have beards, but the joy and honor of participating in the re-enactment of Jesus' birth overwhelmed everyone.

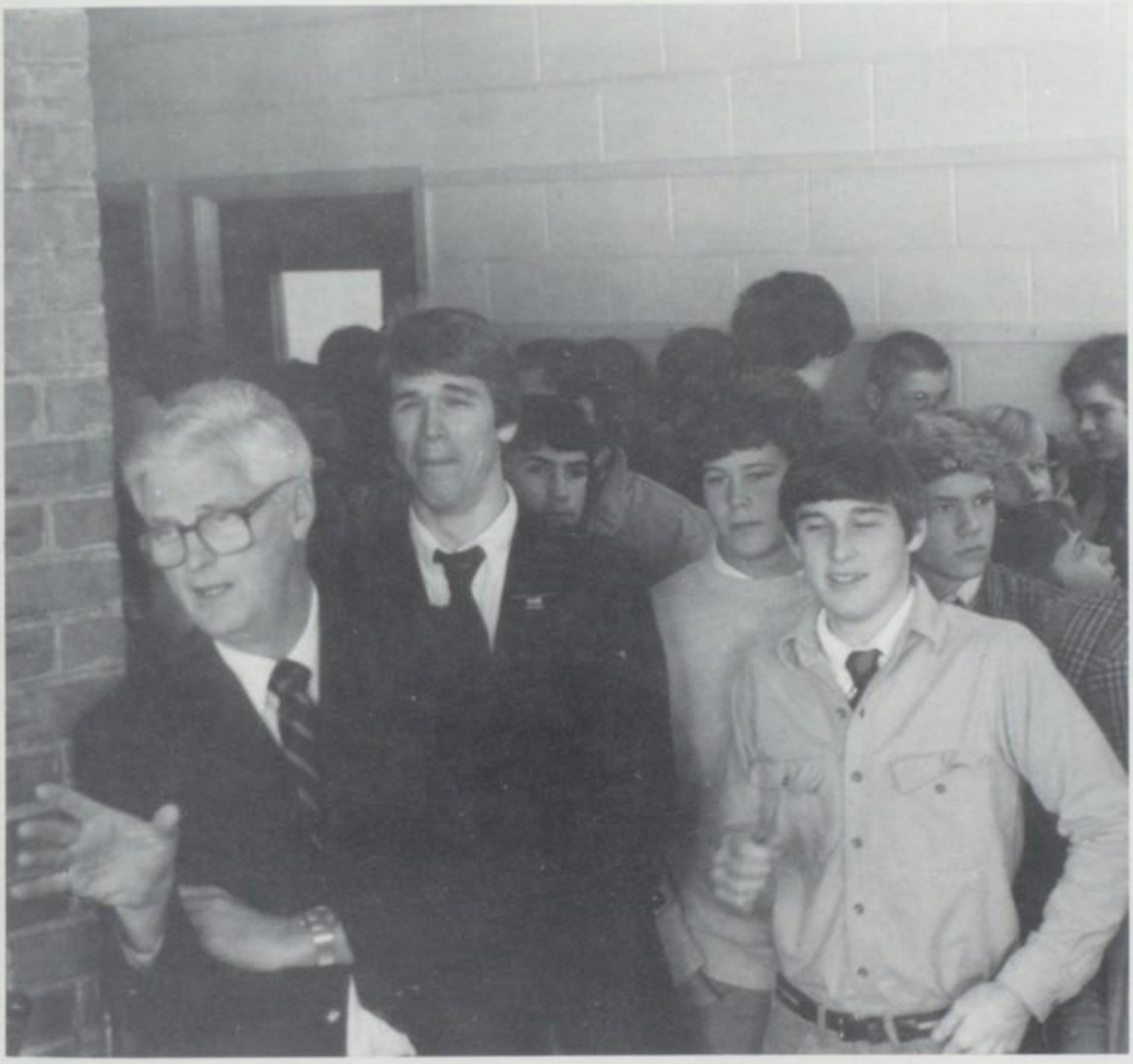
The talent and dedication of the individual characters added to the awe of the occasion. The Madonna was Donna Perry. She was accompanied by Joseph, Kathleen Coleman. The Glee Club and Seventh and Eighth Grade Glee Club also worked hard. After all, it is the beautiful music that makes the Pageant unforgettable.

p. 36: Upper: And lo, the angel of the lord — Frannie Craigie; Lower Left: Donna Perry and Kathleen Coleman take the long way home; Lower Right: The adoration of the Magi. p. 37 Upper Left: Laurie Lukhard announces the news to the Madonna; Upper Right: Margaret Williams, Mary Parke Spalding, and Jody Hughes play a lullaby for the baby; Lower: The Seniors have to practice hard to be angelic.

Lessons and Carols

Another Christmas tradition, Lessons and Carols, is presented by the Middle School boys at All Saints. Lessons and Carols, a combination of scripture reading and Christmas songs, originated in Medieval days. Now it is the important unifying Christmas event for the Intermediate boys. Organized by Mr. Charles Cooke and Mr. Powell Johann, it successfully conveys the Christmas spirit.

Upper: Mr. Cooke directs carolers; Middle: Mr. Addy delivers a Yuletide lesson at the service; Lower: The recessional.



Yule Log

The traditional Yule Log Ceremony began, as usual, in Memorial Hall with a selection sung by the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade chorus. Next on the agenda were scripture readings in English, French, Spanish, and Latin, followed by a Christmas Message delivered by Mr. Charles Wiltshire and a carol performed by Spanish students.

The ceremony then proceeded to the Boys School, where Mr. Pitt delivered the annual blessing and Key Club President Trib Sutton and Interact Head Pete Waldbauer placed the Yule Log in the fireplace. The tradition continued through the night with the Brunch dress rehearsal and other nighttime festivities.

Upper: New Key Clubbers Oddny Tveikra, Scott Sutton, Jeff Armstrong, Thad Polk, and John Harper enjoy their first Yule Log Night; Lower: Trib Sutton and Brian Reames are "moved" by Mr. Pitt's speech.

Brunch

"Juniors, sign up now for the Caribbean cruise, leaving December 19!"

But the ship departed without the 48 junior girls, and instead, Robin Hood and his merrymen awaited the Seniors. Every Sunday the juniors painted, sang, rehearsed, and created in a cold, unheated warehouse, far from any senior's prying eyes. Finally, after months of work, it all came together, despite many succumbing to the "Junior Plague," a special strain of flu that preys on frazzled, nerve-wracked "Brunchers." The show must and did go on.

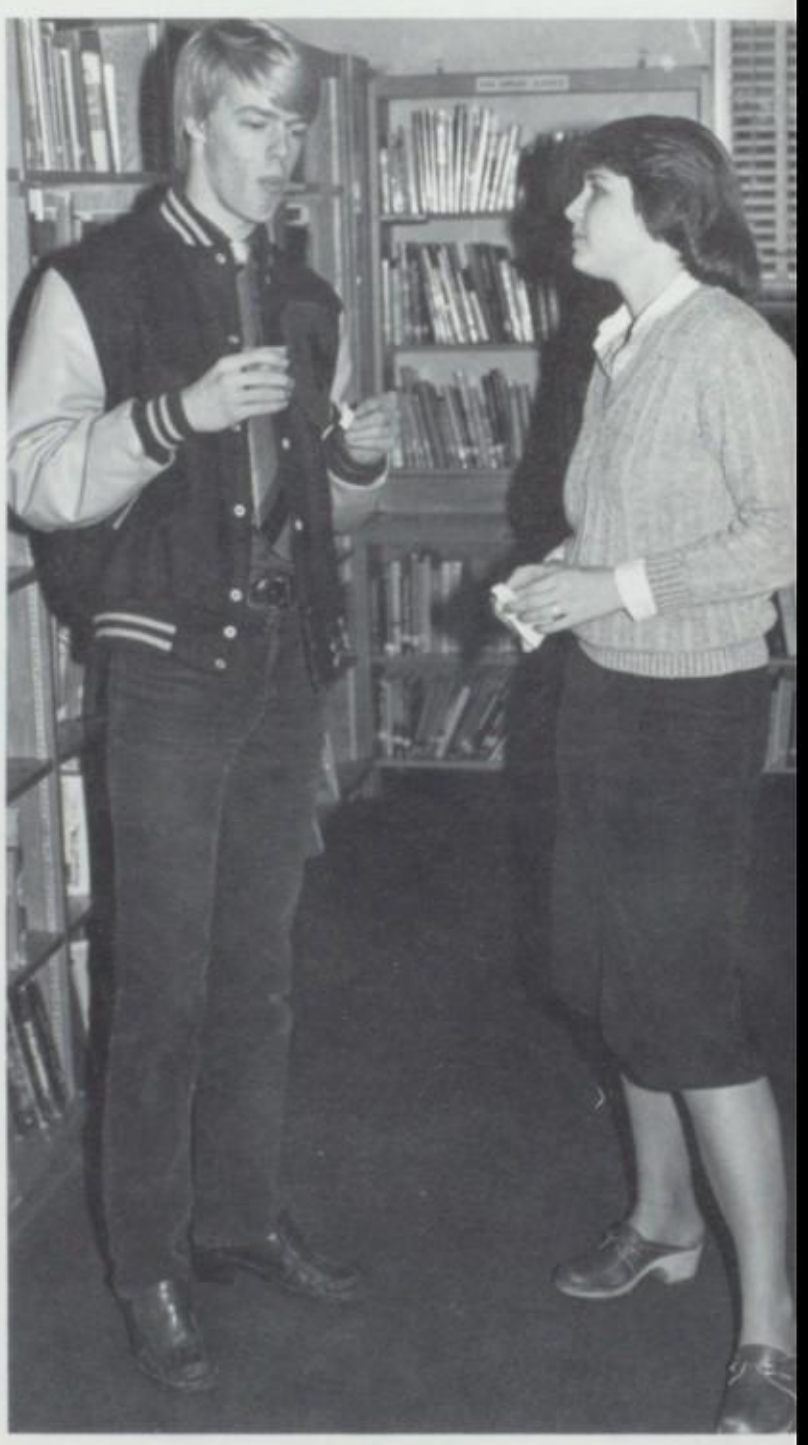
As Robin Hood and Little John's scheme to save Christmas fades in our memory, the forest will always stand, ready for our return.

Upper Left: Sandra Vitols tries to keep Sheri Cantor and Lynne Dennis from fighting again. Upper Right: Cathy Ratcliffe thinks that Maid Marion (Patricia Twohy) is really hot to trot. Middle: Santa and Mrs. Claus embarrass the seniors with the Senior list. Lower Left: Juniors try to stay within the lines. Lower Right: Knock'em out, Anne!

Upper Left: Catherine Maynard describes the favors. Anne Overton and Hunter Woltz are amazed. Upper Right: Rachel Miller plays the part of Friar Tuck. Middle Left: Mary Burruss "digs" the Brunch. Middle Right: Prince John (Frannie Blanton) is captivated by the disguised Robin Hood (Henrietta Gwarhmey) while the Sheriff (Katie Leary) looks on.

AFS

Led by Seniors Chi Nguyen and Pat Cardwell, the AFS Committee defined its purpose as trying to make the foreign exchange students comfortable and to involve the student body more in AFS affairs. The committee, having good intentions, completed several projects, which included hosting area AFS students for Homecoming, sponsoring an AFS day, planning an International Dinner, and having a Halloween party.



Upper: Frannie Craigie introduces Oddny to Rob Hamner. Lower Left: **AFS:** First Row: M. Bray. Second Row: M. Adams, F. Wile, C. Nguyen, J. Dykers, O. Tveikra. Third Row: Dr. Hopewell, P. Cardwell, M. Burruss, W. Heyward, T. Slotte, A. Overton. Not pictured: D. Perry, J. Haisley. Lower Right: Jane Tuohey can't believe Tomas is eating **again!**

Committees

Athletic Council: First Row: M. Bennett, M. Games; Second Row: L. Alvis, A. Bowers, K. Lucas, L. Reames; Third Row: B. Curry, L. Williams, A. Overton, A. Scott, T. Beazley, M. Dudley, L. Coleman, C. Milmoe, C. Turlington. Fourth Row: S. Northen, A. M. Johnson, L. Little, C. Allen, A. Black, C. Strother, B. Shannon.

The Joint Chapel Committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Mitchell and Mr. Ed DuBose, tried, as one member put it, "to get a variety of speakers on interesting subjects." The group consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were assigned dates on which to introduce a speaker. Throughout the year, this committee succeeded in livening up the often dull chapels.

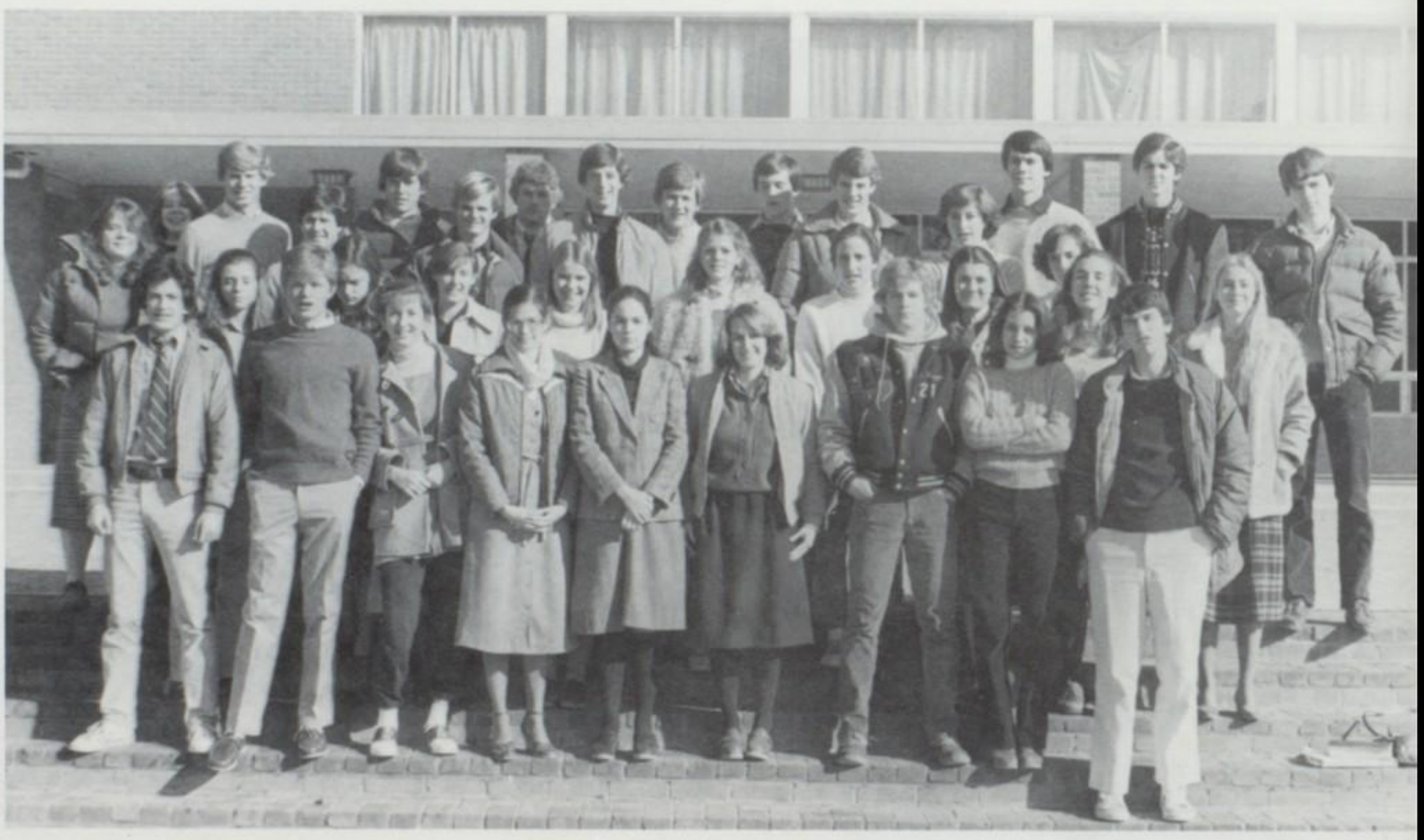
The Athletic Council, headed by Senior Liza Little, initiated several new projects this year to promote school spirit. By selling drinks and "Stomp Saints" T-shirts, the group managed to raise enough money to finance its needs. Through the continuing tradition of secret pals, new friendships thrived, and Athletic Council's activities culminated at the end of the year with the Girls School Banquet.

Joint Chapel: First Row: D. Merritt, S. Thalhimer, S. Minor, J. Spivey, D. Cohen, D. MacMillan, B. Tiller, P. Misis; Second Row: V. Perez, Mr. Dubose, C. Maynard, T. Alvis, L. Martin, S. Gibson; Not pictured: L. A. Bell, E. Butterworth.

Honor Societies

Collegiate's honor societies recognize the achievements of outstanding individuals. Led by President Lou Ann Bell, National Honor Society had an assembly early in February in order to tap twenty-nine new members. The organization consists of juniors and seniors who exemplify the four qualifications: service, scholarship, leadership, and character.

Quill and Scroll is an honor society which bases membership on contributions to the three publications: **Torch, Match,** and **Flame.** Chairman Karen Glagola and Secretary Chi Nguyen helped the group plan several projects, including a creative writing contest.



Upper: **Quill and Scroll:** First Row: L. Dennis, D. Perry, C. Strother, C. Nguyen, R. Fogg, K. Coleman; Second Row: T. Sinnott, D. Macmillan, E. Butterworth, T. La Prade, S. Gibson, K. Glagola, G. Goodner, L.A. Bell. Not pictured: S. Vitols, P. Plaisted, J. Shaia. **National Honor Society:** First Row: D. Cohen, B. Wake, C. Strother, K. Heizer, L. Dennis, J. Dykers, R. Fogg, H. Rowland, P. Middis; Second Row: C. Rosenblum, T. Lorch, E. Towell, D. Perry, C. Maynard, T. Sinnott, L.A. Bell, A. Goode, K. Glagola, C. Cox; Third Row: R. Miller, A. Daniel, T. Blackwood, J. Klaus, R. Frederick, T. Blackwood, G. Fogg, D. Macmillan, S. Fitz-Hugh, R. Willett, J. Wiley, K. Coleman, M. Armstrong, M. Kilpatrkck, D. Walsh. Not pictured: S. Vitols, J. Shaia.

Honor Councils

Both the Girls and Boys Honor Councils worked this year to help the students better understand the Honor Code.

The Girls Council, led by Senior Tracy Sinnott, was unusually large this year. With a tireless effort, the group established a new proctor procedure and pursued a fight to "stomp out" crime in the Girls School.

Under the leadership of Senior John Shaia, the Boys Council strived to make the students more aware of the concept of honor. They held assemblies, presented hypothetical situations to the students, and stressed the importance of honor both now and in later life.

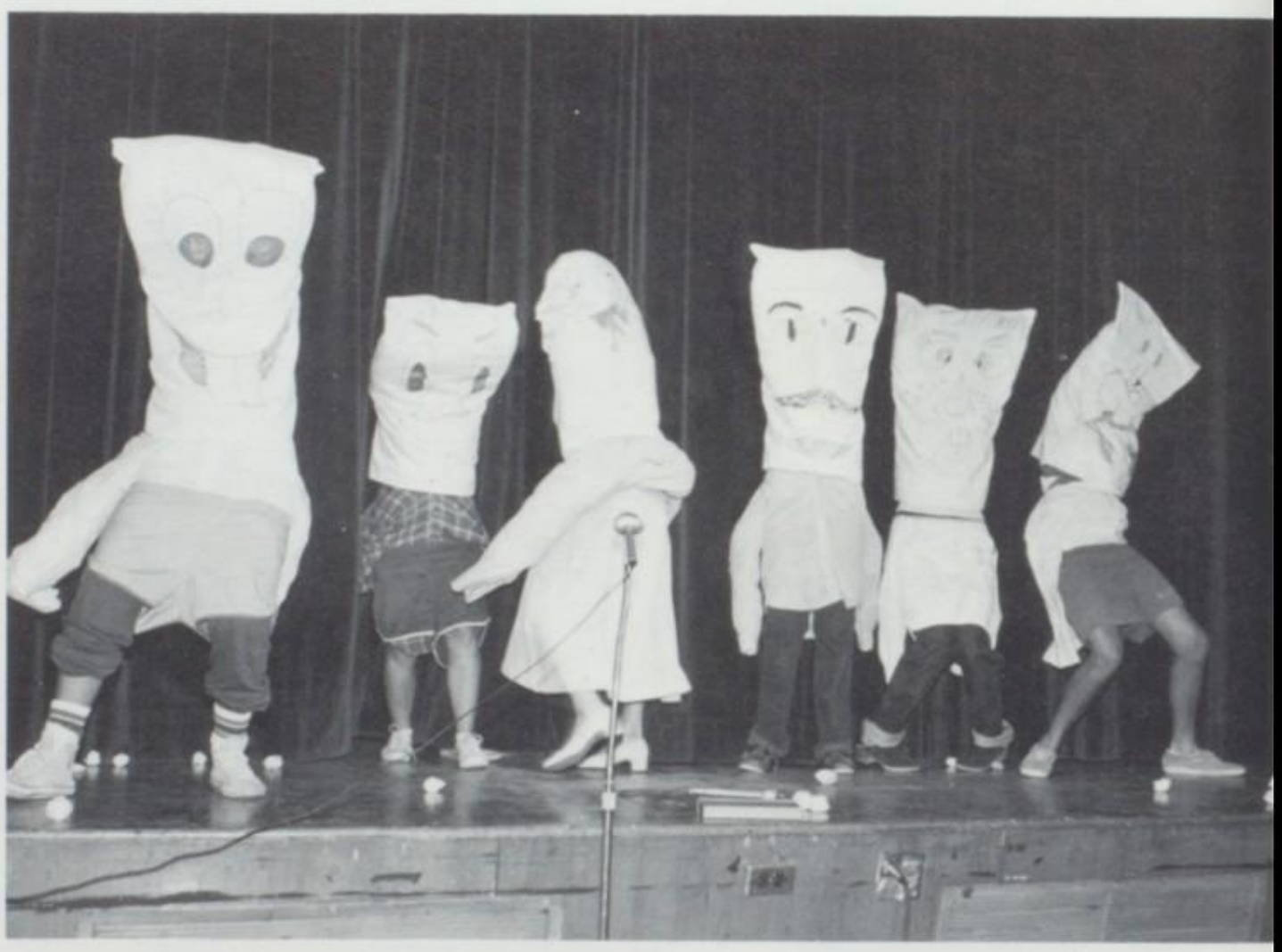
Upper: **Girls Honor Council:** First Row: A. Little, T. Lorch, L. Dennis, N. Fleming, D. Perry, C. Rosenblum, L. Martin, A. Payne, A.M. Daniel, A. Goode, C. Cox; Second Row: K. Heizer, S. Gibson, E. Towell, J. Dykers, C. Strother, H. Rowland, L. Kirchmier, K. Coleman, L.A. Bell, T. Sinnott; Not pictued: C. Maynard, A. Obenshain, R. Miller, S. Vitols. Lower: **Boys Honor Council:** First Row: N. Midis, V. Myers, J. Crater; Second Row: D. Massey, J. Shaia, E. Kelley, D. Macmillan, M. Armstrong, J. Lower; Not pictured: S. Fitz-Hugh.

Groupies

Exploding onto the Collegiate athletic scene, croquet soon captured the fancy of the Senior Class. Guided by Director Rob Hamner, the Collegiate Croquet and Social Club nurtured the sport, teaching "duffers" the rules and, in short order, having everyone running wickets and "sending" back others with wild abandon. To put it mildly, a good time was had by all.

Quite often during the year six senior girls appeared incognito. Who were they? That exclusive group, XXX. Their "disguise" consisted of painter's pants, red and white shirts, and straw hats. In past years XXX raided Key Club meetings, but this year was one of the first that they were nice to their "enemies."

A new Collegiate organization bared its fangs this year in the form of the revamped film society. Led by President Stuart Deaton, the members battled adversity to bring Collegiate what they felt was the best in cinema entertainment. The first film of the year, featuring Bruce Lee in **Enter the Dragon,** proved a substantial success, and with its proceeds the society hoped to continue bringing fine films to Collegiate.

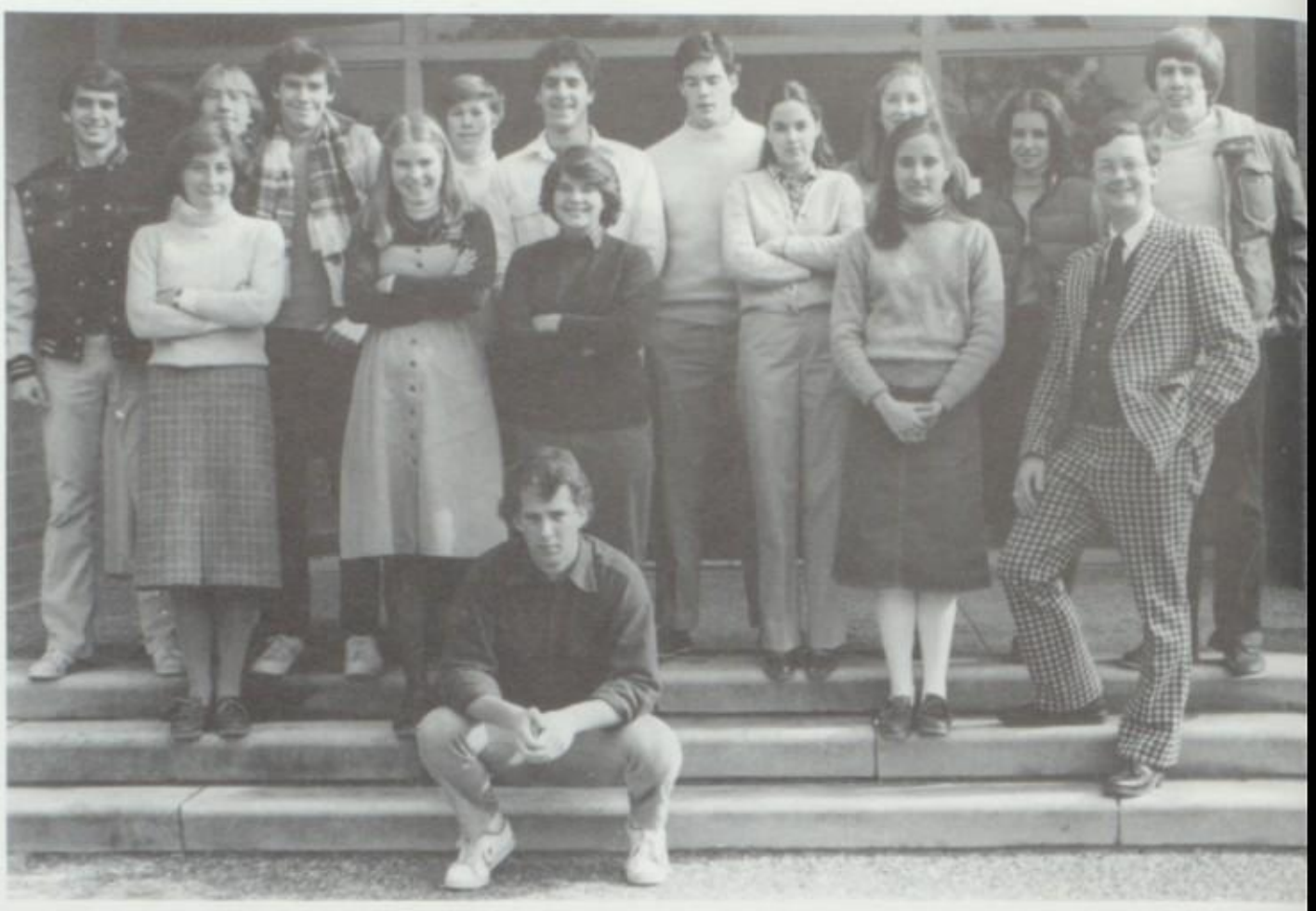


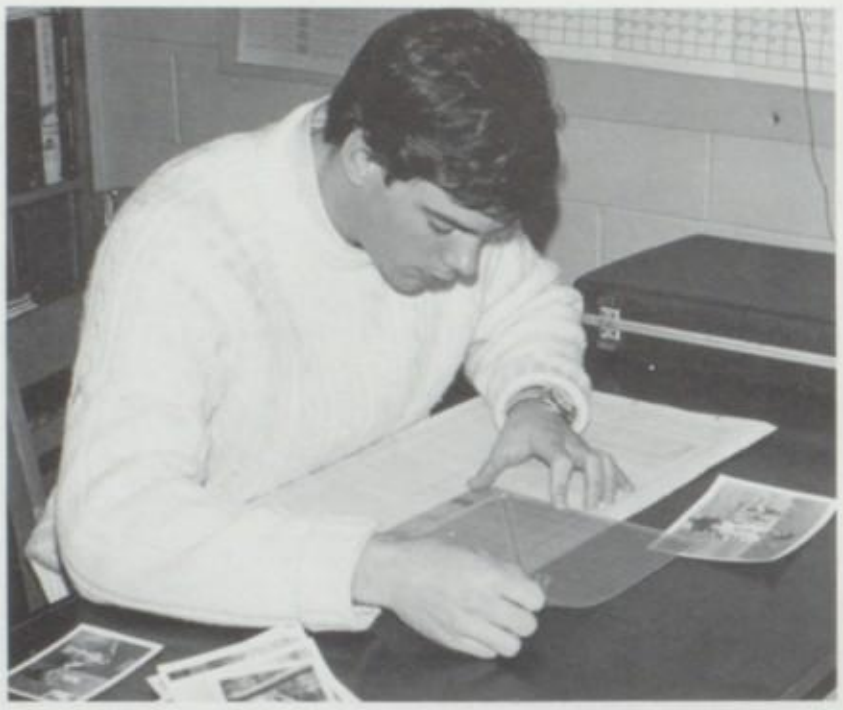
p. 46 Upper: **Film Society:** First row: L. Dunn, B. Wake, D. Cohen; Second row: M. Kilpatrick, R. Frederick, B. Smith, S. Deaton, D. Massey; Not pictured: J. Shaia. Lower: XXX is up to strange antics again. p. 47 Upper Left: Rob Hamner is the ideal Southern gentleman-a croquet champ. Upper Right: David Cohen offers croquet pointers from the official handbook to Barry Clough and Frank Doherty. Lower: **XXX:** T. Beazley, G. Fitzgerald, A. Cary, K. Coleman, L. Little, C. Nolley.

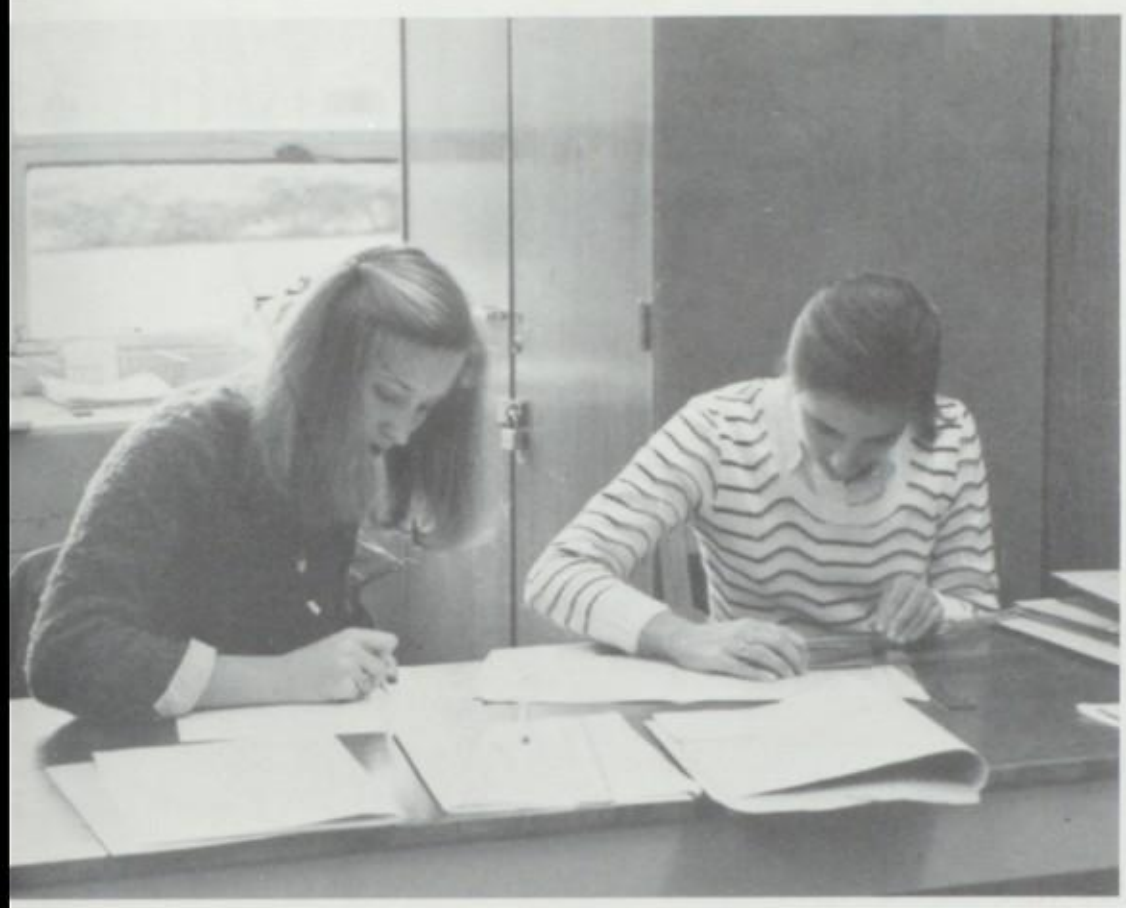
TORCH

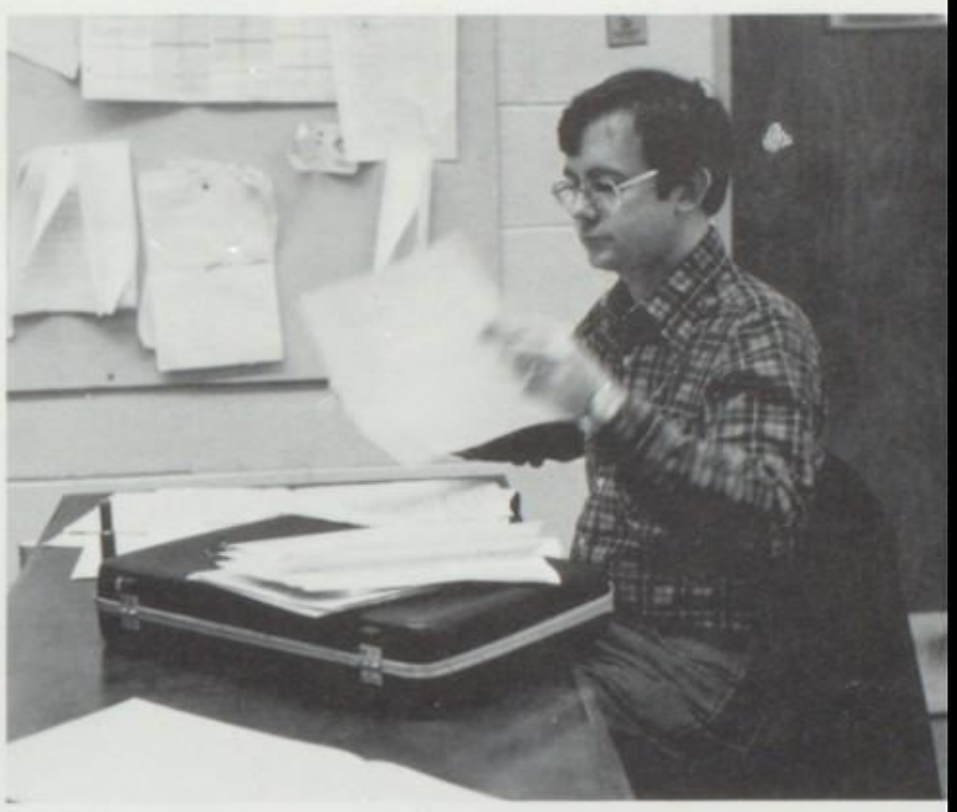
Cindy's got what? pictures in California?? ... Frank who? ... Let the princess sleep ... May I suggest something? ... tootsie pops and dum-dums compliments of Lee Newton ... Bozo suits ... T & B ... thanks to the ads ... winter track vs. cheerleaders ... Claude: "Where's your advisor?" ... Hardee's breaks ... Chip, what happened to the eight rolls? ... What's the theme? ... We need pictures, Parker ... Mr. Moreau: "Please get **Torch** staff out of the halls!" ... Crappy croppers ... The Keg of Knowledge ... signouts ... Parker's $1,000 supply bill ... Brandon's pins ... Harvey Mudd ... "delegate authority" ... Purina ... "The copy's supposed to be sarcastic, Fool!" ... "It's only a minor problem, Kathleen!" ... WEEKENDS WERE MADE FOR ... torch? ... sibling disputes ... Have you sold all the ads? ... Don't we wish T^2 were here ... And by the way **Match** staff, we've had your key all along!

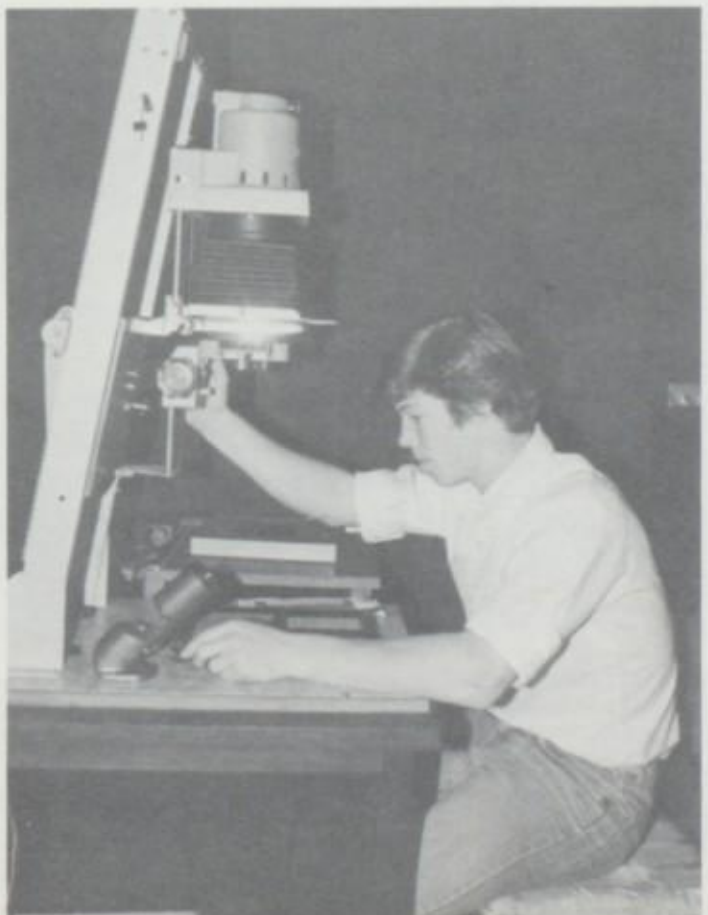
Torch staff: First Row: Lee "Handyman" Newton; Second Row: Kathleen "I did not ask for this" Coleman, Donna "scummy wench" Perry. Marion "who will develop my film?" Dudley, Tracy "I don't need any help" Sinnott, Mr. "What happened to my calender?" Johnston; Third Row: John "long eyelashes" Shaia, Parker "It wasn't because my hair was messed up" Plaisted, Bruce "copy king" Smith, Kenny "I'm never going shopping with a girl again" Young, Chris "It's my section NOW" Shaia, Trib "I'll deal with Claud" LaPrade, Lynne "Miss Secretary of the year" Dennis, Cynthia "I can't do anything without Holly" Strother, Holly "I can't do anything wihtout Cynthia" Rowland, William ? Poston. Not pictured: Lou Ann "I write books for copy" Bell, Suzanne "Where's girl's varsity tennis?" Woodfin, Trish "where are the candids?" Abeloff.

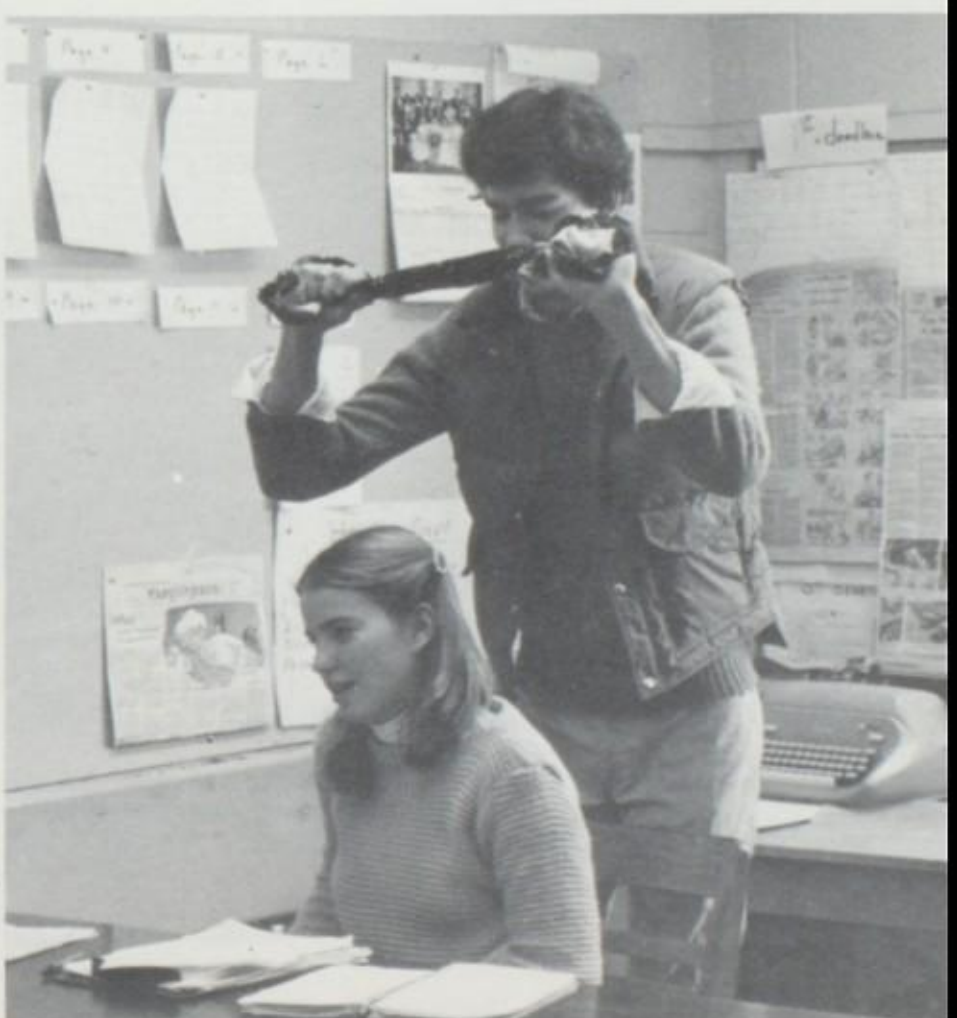






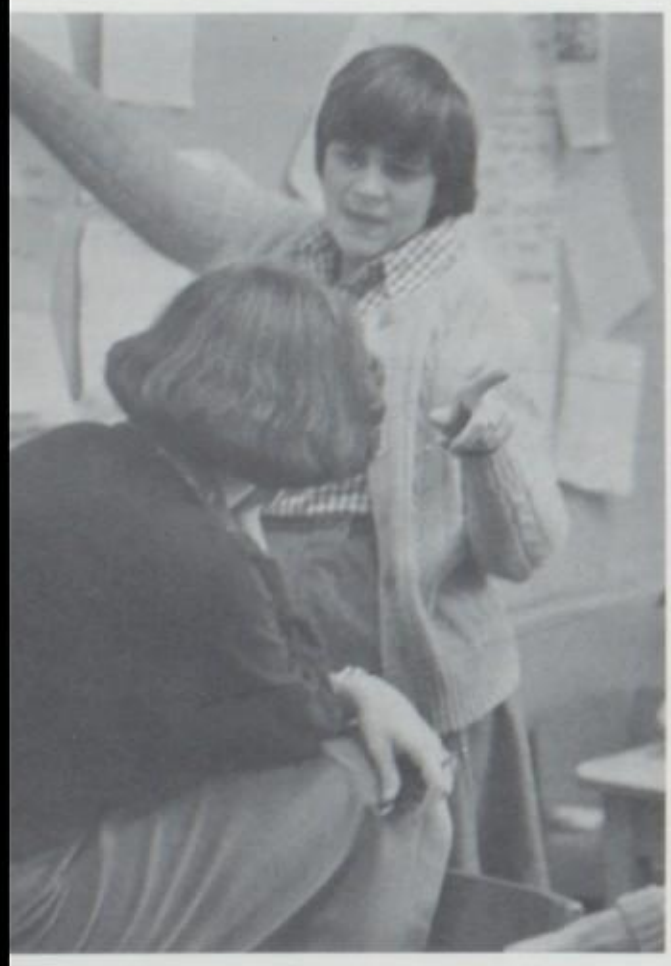






Match

Gavin, I'm your better half. Sharon, I'm your more intellectual half! . . . DFS-B-squared . . . UVA weekend . . . The Mousetrap . . . Elizabeth, didn't you used to be alot heftier in your younger years . . . whips 'n chains . . . Whirley Nite . . . Harriet vegges out in the UD . . . Uriah Heep . . . Moose-head . . . the gray phoenix has gastro-intestinal problems . . . yes, I drive a Mercedes . . . Gavin's mechanical ability . . . Richard Lewis . . . that's GE not a PE . . . the Rod . . . Rick, be cool . . . Harriet's Happenings . . . vote Libertarian; go Ed Clark . . . Sandra's at 1302 again . . . Roy's Place . . . Elizabeth's weakness-driving in reverse . . . VMT . . . tornado on Dumbarton . . . MacMillan-we **are** distributing tomorrow . . . Lower School trips . . . Shirley . . . **Match** takes precedence . . . Sharon, where ARE you? . . . Yes, we are Mr. and Mrs. Extra-curricular vs. Mr. and Mrs. Monotony . . . Vandybilt . . . Duke trip . . . Gavin and I are abdicating!



Upper: **Match:** Front Row: E. Butterworth, H. Ward, G. Goodner, S. Gibson, K. Williams, R. Fogg; Second Row: R. Willett, D. MacMillan; Third Row: R. Levit, A.M. Daniel, E. Towell; Not pictured: S. Vitols. . Lower Left: Mrs. Patteson helps the staff "brainstorm." Lower Right: "Gavin, I keep telling you that I am your more intellectual half!"

Flame

This year's **Flame,** led by Editors Mike Zalis, Tom Scott, and Margaret Sweezey and sponsored by Miss Sally Schreiber, tried to extend its usual function as a collection of poetry to more of a creative arts magazine. Students were asked to contribute original artwork and short stories, as well as the ever popular poems. Funds for the publishing costs of the **Flame** were unusually low this year, so the staff used some ingenuity and raised money by selling fried wanton, hot cider, and Russian tea at the Christmas Bazaar. The **Flame** constantly strived to maintained itself as an outlet for the creative writers of the future.

Upper: Elizabeth Butterworth, Anne M. Daniel, and Mitch Harris try to be creative. Lower: **Flame:** Front Row: W. Heyward, C. Nguyen, C. Cruickshank, T. Lorch, M. Harris; Second Row: M. Bray, M. Sweezy, A.M. Daniel, K. Glagola, T. Scott, K. Landwehr, J. Nevels; Not pictured: E. Butterworth, C. Cox.

Music

The Glee Club and Chorus, the Upper School musical groups directed by Mr. Charles Cooke, are always popular. This year the Glee Club sang for the Pageant and for Joint Chapel in the spring. The Chorus sang for the Thanksgiving service, a Joint Chapel at Christmas, the musical, and graduation. Both groups have fun teasing Mr. Cooke.

Selected Six Graders are honored to be members of the handbell choirs. The boys' choir played for the Lessons and Carols service, while the girls' choir played for the Christmas Pageant and the Girls' Christmas service. It is noteworthy that these groups sacrifice their free time to participate in a musical activity.

Upper: Chorus: First Row: T. Lorch, A. Beauchamp, W. Joel, K. MacArthur, J. Woodward, B. Reams, K. Landwehr, L. Lemon, N. Glenn, L. Gragnani, A.M. Daniel; Second Row: E. Butterworth, L. Payne, V. Joynt, F. Wilhoite, C. Cox, D. Cheatham, K. Glagola, J. Barnes, C. Nguyen, K. Seaman, J. Unger, V. Eatkins; Third Row: J. Dykers, C. Cowan, N. Cantor, M. Daffron, W. Heyward, G. Goodner, C. Rosenblum, K. Heizer, M. Harris, M. Swezey; Fourth Row: L. Compton, B.A. Nelson, B. Shelly, J. Crater, T. Slotte, J. Remington, D. Daffron, P. Cardwell, S. Master, J. Darden, D. MacMillan, A. Goodner, S. Miller; Not pictured: A. Goode, M. Burruss. Middle: **Glee Club:** First Row: B. Chandler, L. Compton, A. Little; Second Row: C. Black, N. Fleming, B. Johns, P. Northen, B. Reams, W. Joel, L. Eggleston, A. Payne, M. Vaughan, N. Glenn, V. Watkins; Third Row: L. Grinnan, M. Massey, M. Hall, N. Grigg, C. Cruickshank, Q. Jennings, S. Trible, C. Nguyen, S. Macon, H. Reynolds; Fourth Row: J. Whittaker, S. Turbeville, M. Fitz-Hugh, H. Reeves, J. Josephs, C. Laughon, B. Baird; Fifth Row: A. Brenner, N. Firey, L. Kirchmier, L. Little, C. Ratcliffe, T. Alvis, A. Scott, A. Overton, H. Schmidt. Lower: **Handbell Choir:** First Row: S. Crater, C. Remick, H. Coulbourn, L. Reed, R. Lemon; Second Row: K. Long, T. Cary, S. Key, T. Wingfield, S. Tolleson, M. Rada. Third Row: W. Rice, J. Woodfin, C. Scott, J. Eggleston, D. Talley, V. Barnes.

Battle of the Brains

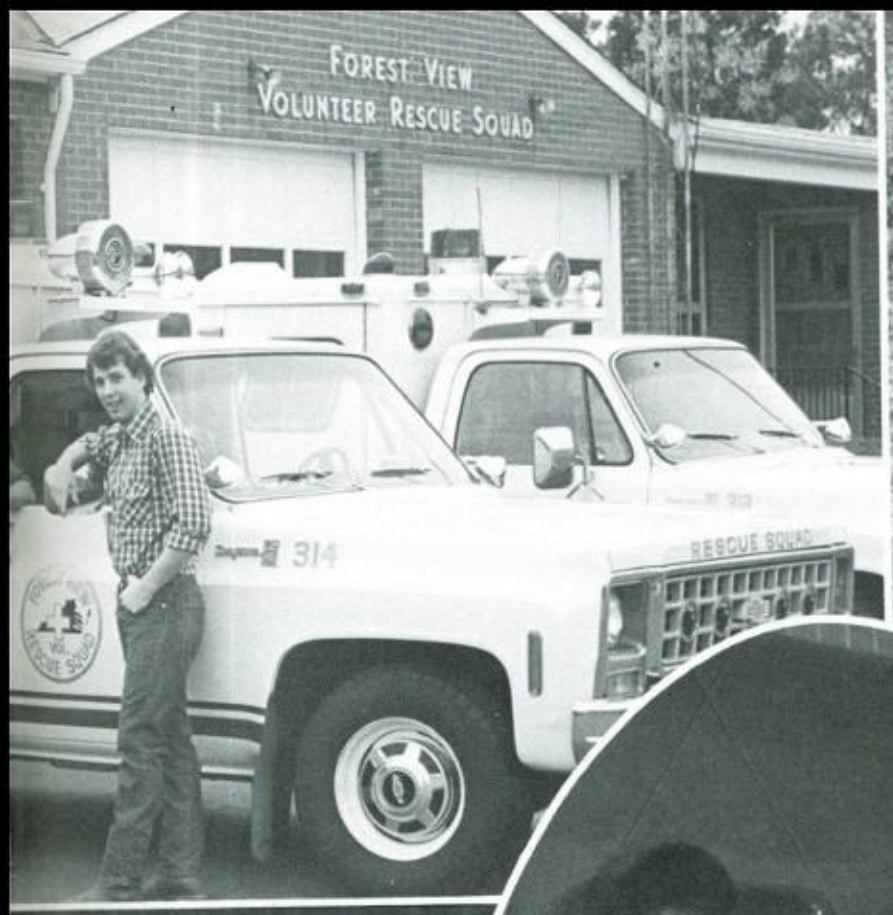
"What did Wee Willie Winkie cry as he ran through the town?" Only the Battle of the Brains members know the answer.

Coached by Mrs. Jeanette Welsh and Mr. Charles Wiltshire, the team consisted of Senior Captain John Stevenson, Seniors Anne Margaret Daniel and Mike Zalis, and Sophomore John Rowe. By practicing weekly using buzzers designed by former member Carey Woodward, the team soon became experts at trivia questions and succeeded in beating their first-round competition Bollingbrook.

As Anne Margaret put it, the group was somewhat disjointed at first, but soon "came together as a team" and led the way to a successful season.

Upper: Anne Margaret explains the answer to her dumbfounded teammates. Lower: The Collegiate team reacts differently to Ken Curtis' bad jokes.

Weekends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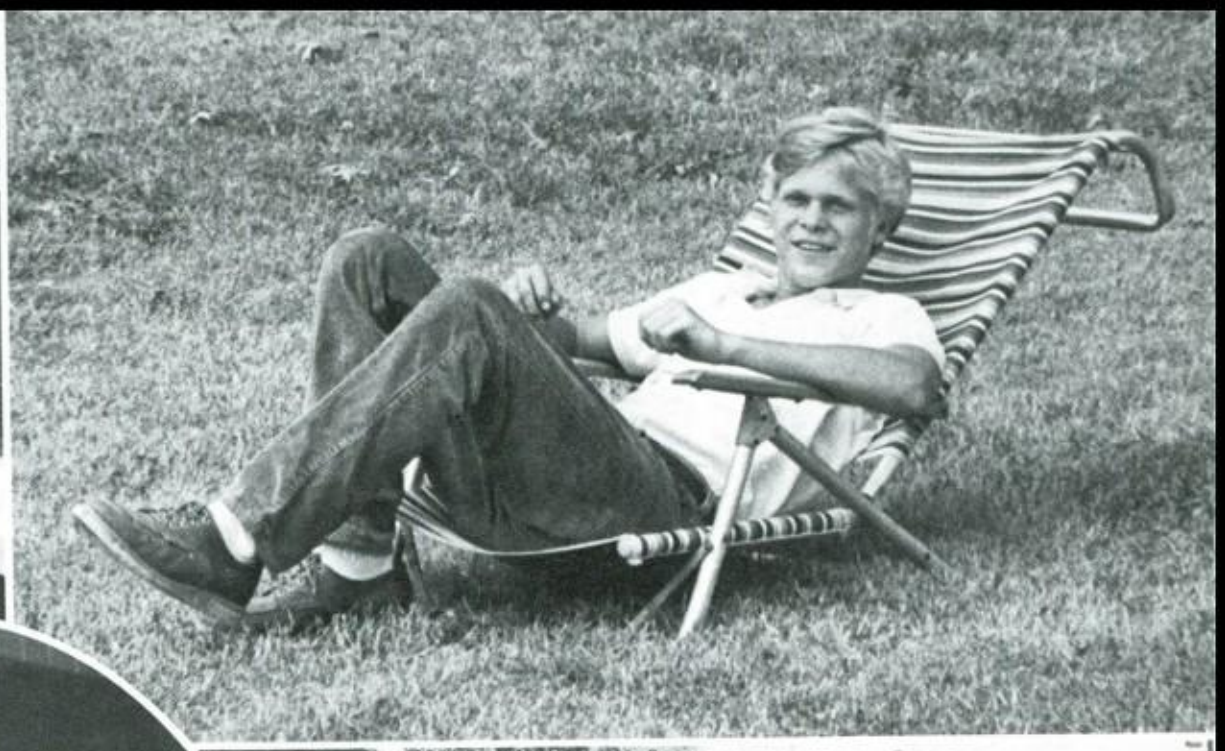

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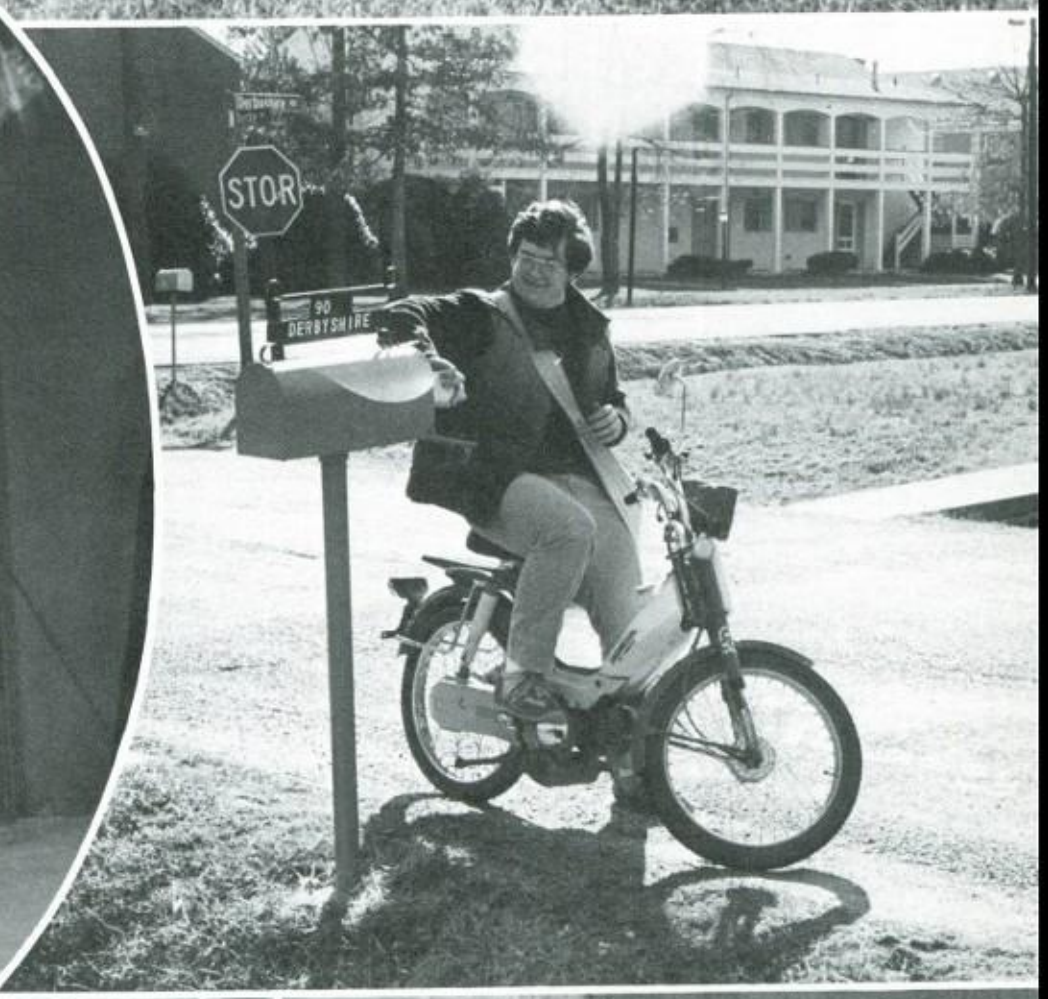
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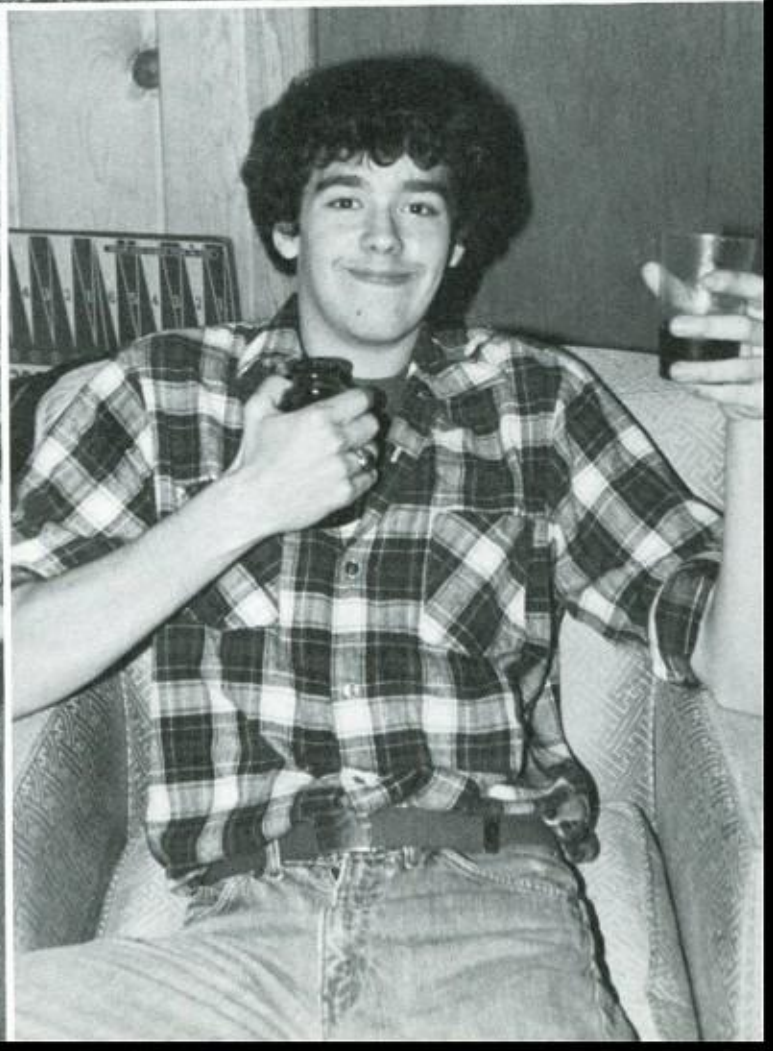


Changes . . . faces . . . responsibilities . . . projects . . . Each grade has its own characteristics which develop over the years. From one grade level to the next, we progress to maturity and ultimately achieve our goals.

People

SENIORS

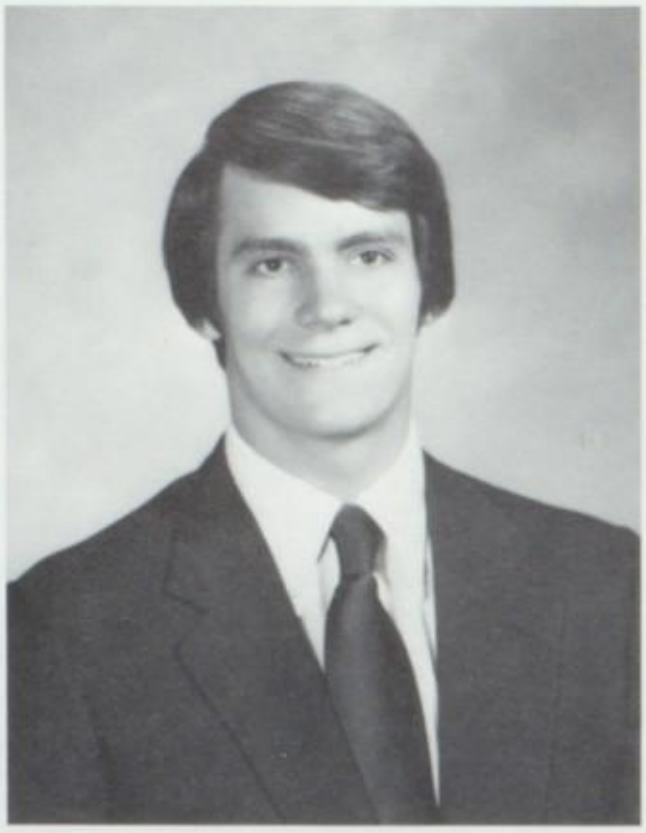
Patricia Ann Abeloff

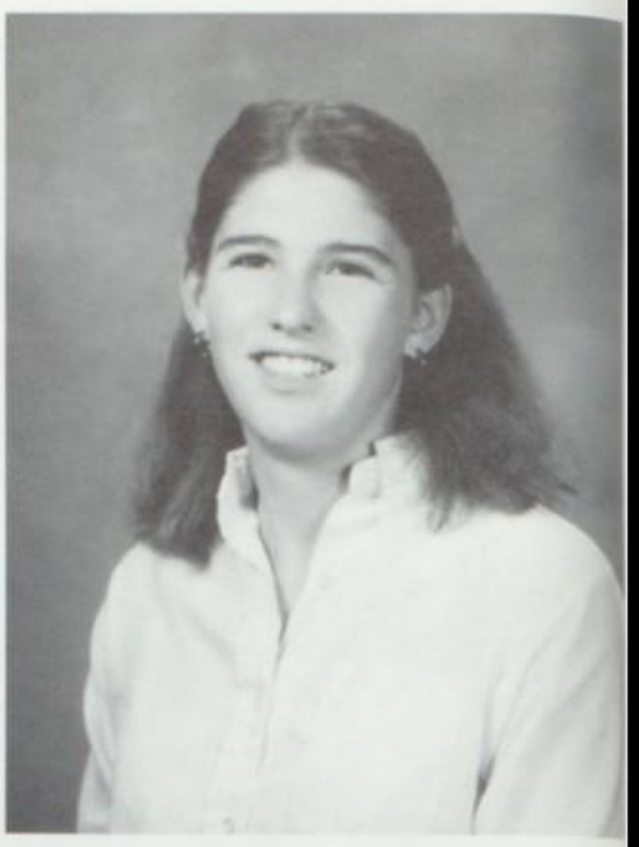
The only people who never do anything wrong are the people who never do anything. Don't be afraid to reach out.

Michael Armstrong, Jr.

This above all: To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be fake to any man.

Shakespeare





Maria Desiree Barrett

The most wasted day of all is one in which you have not laughed.

Anonymous

Alice Mason Tyler Beazley

Yesterday was so long ago
And what about tomorrow?

And what about our dreams
And all the memories we shared?

Lou Ann Elizabeth Bell

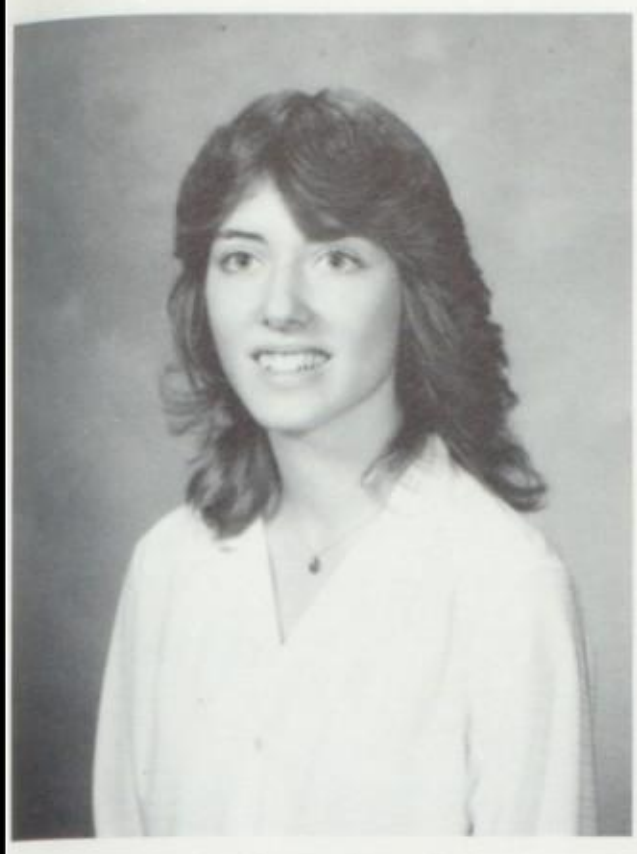
I like not the speeding of time when one's bright youthful years pass away! But we have with God's mercy many yet before us, and every age has its advantages and its blessings.

Queen Victoria

Alison Bell Black

Live your life for today . . . be young . . . be foolish . . . but be Happy!

The Tams



Marianne Page Bray

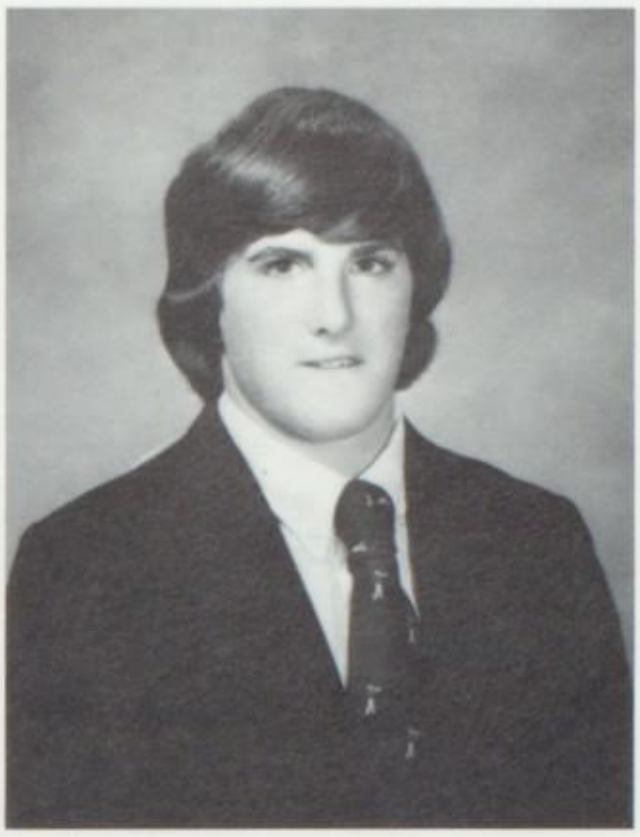
Be courteous to statues, deferential to bowling alley owners and kind to the wayward trees of our generation.

The Lifeguard Geoff

Sarah Jane Brooks

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

Saki



William Angus Brown, Jr.

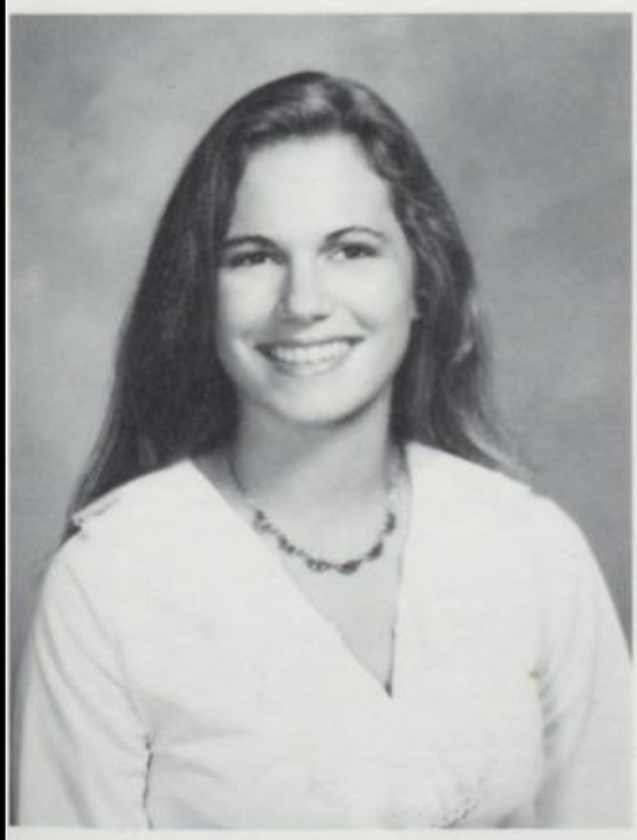
The man who fights for his ideals is the man who is alive.

Cervantes

Mary Garland Burruss

Freedom above all

Ludwig von Beethoven



Elizabeth Lile Butterworth

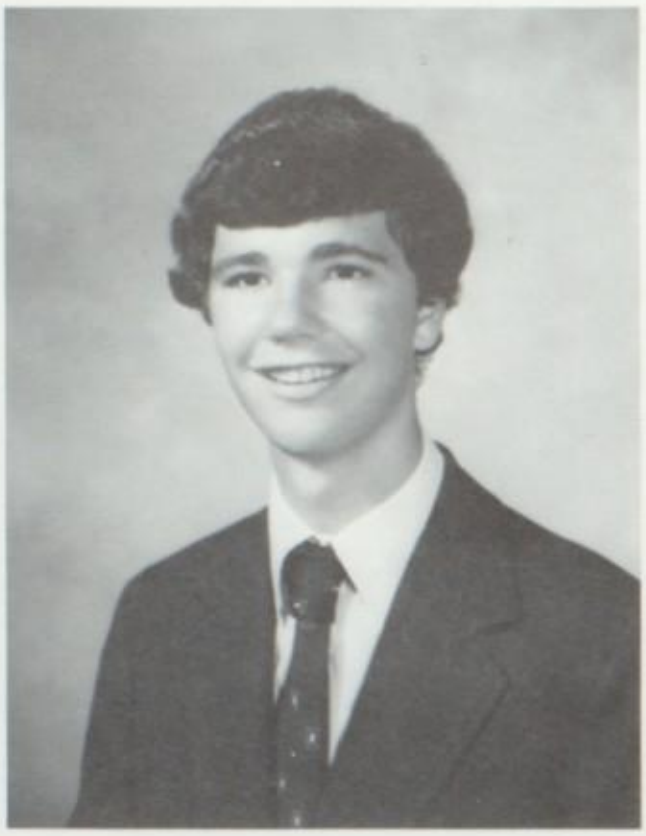
If you think your life is complete confusion 'cause you never win the game, just remember that it's a grand illusion, and deep inside we're all the same.

Styx

Eric Ivan Cantor

I want what I want when I want it.

Henry Blossom



Charles Patteson Cardwell, IV

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celedtial fire & conscience.

George Washington

Austin Lee Cary

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly. What's essential is invisible to the eye.

Antoine St. Exupery

Anne Elizabeth Claybrook

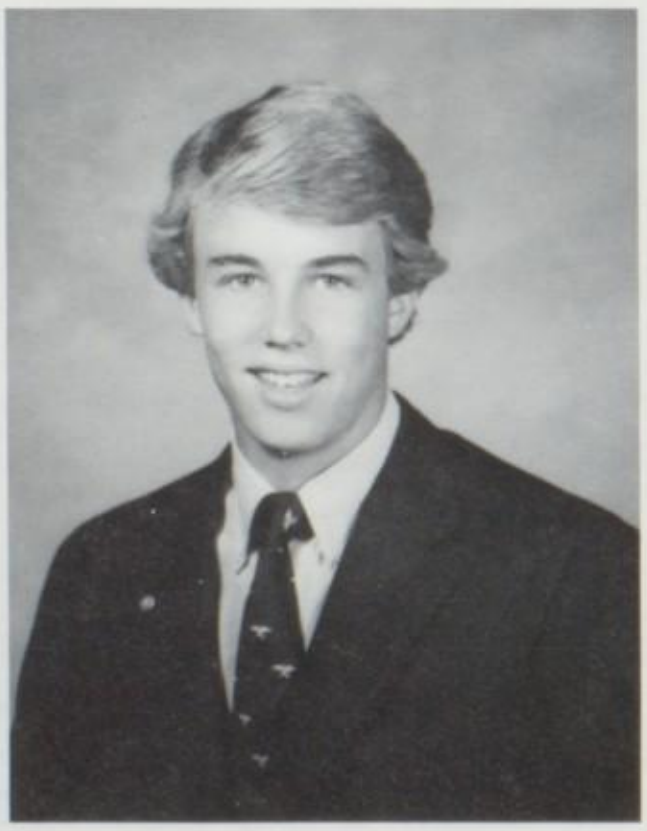
It's not how good you are; it's how good you want to be.

Tim Conway

Barry McGill Clough

Winning isn't everything.
Wanting to win is.

Vince Lombardi



David Meyer Cohen

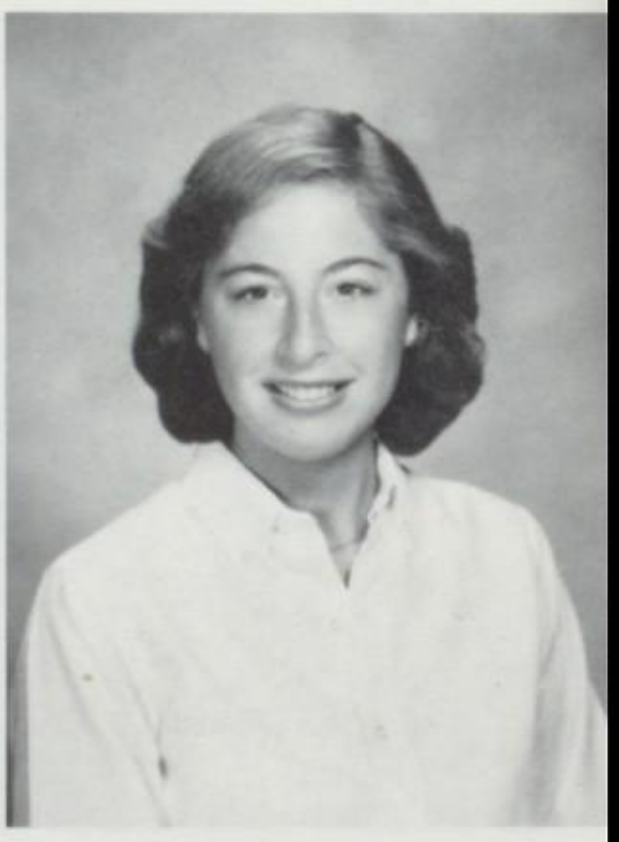
I do not eat green eggs and ham
I will not eat them with a mouse
I will not eat them in a house
I will not eat them here or there
I will not eat them anywhere
I will not eat green eggs and ham
I do not like them . . . Sam-I-am.

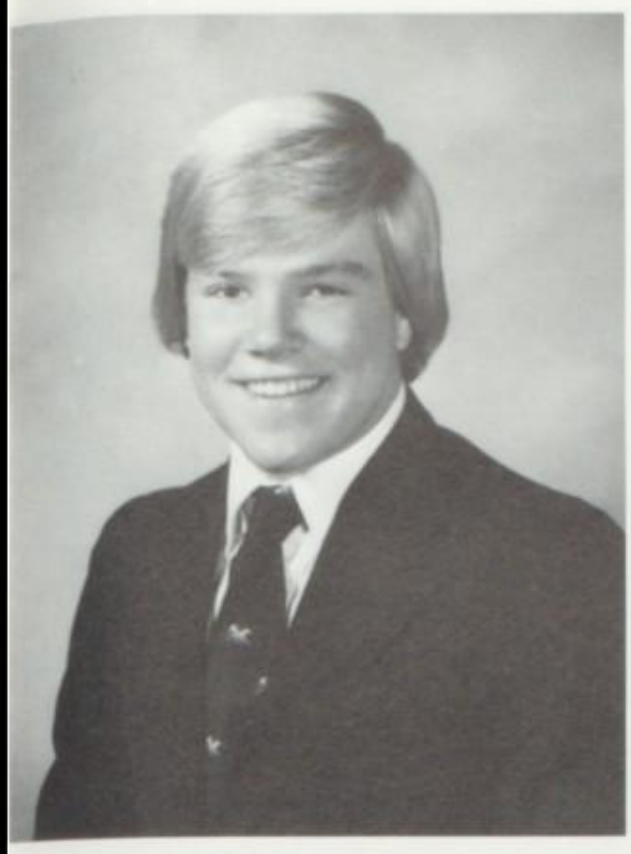
Dr. Seuss

Kathleen Derring Coleman

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end in life.

Robert Louis Stevenson





Frank Neil Cowan, Jr.

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unrememberable acts of kindness, and of love.

Wordsworth

Caroline Elizabeth Cox

Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life: the evening beam that smiles the clouds away, and tints tomorrow with prophitic.

Byron

Mary Frances Craigie

Friendship is the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts or measure words.

George Eliot

Andrew John Daffron, IV

Man unlike any other thing, organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishments.

John Ernst Steinbeck

Anne Margaret Daniel

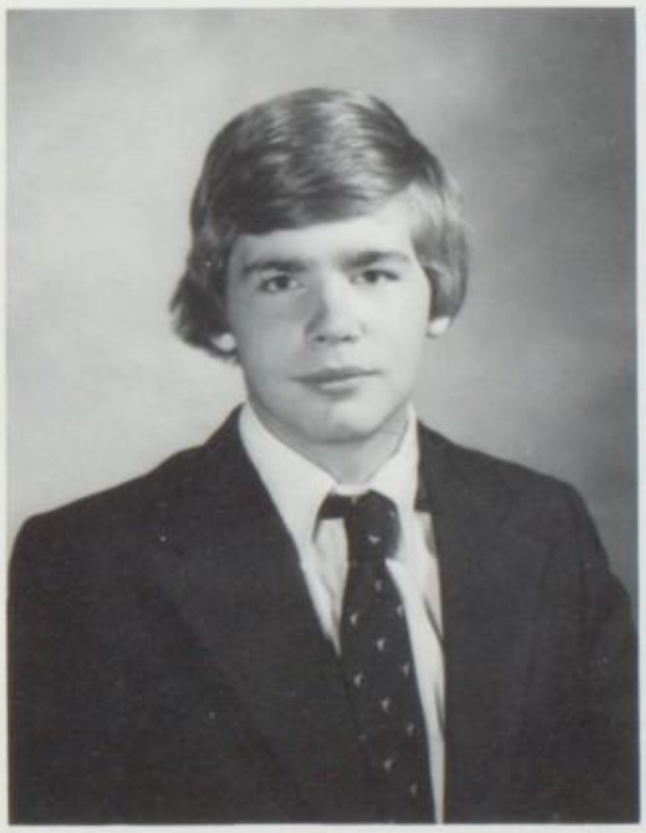
Could I desist? Ah! Never — Never!!

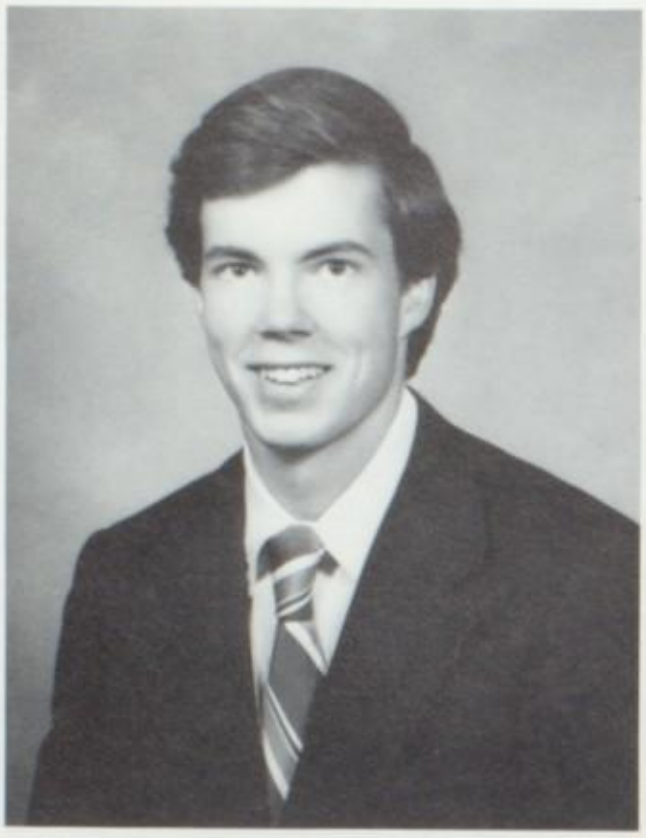
Byron

Stuart Armour Deaton

Where shall a man find sweetness to surpass his own home and his parents? In far lands he shall not, though he find a house of Gold.

Homer





Frank Heindl Doherty

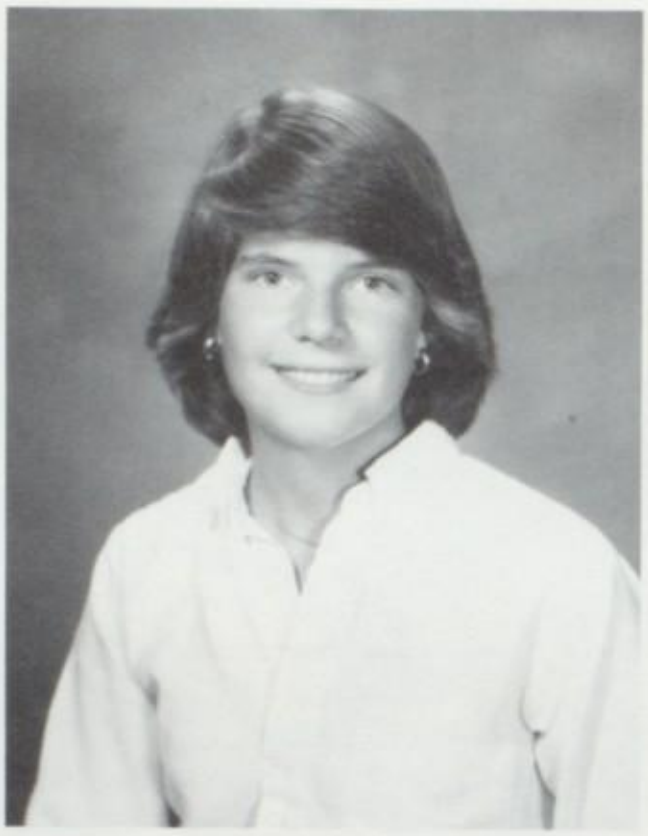
Everything works out for the best.

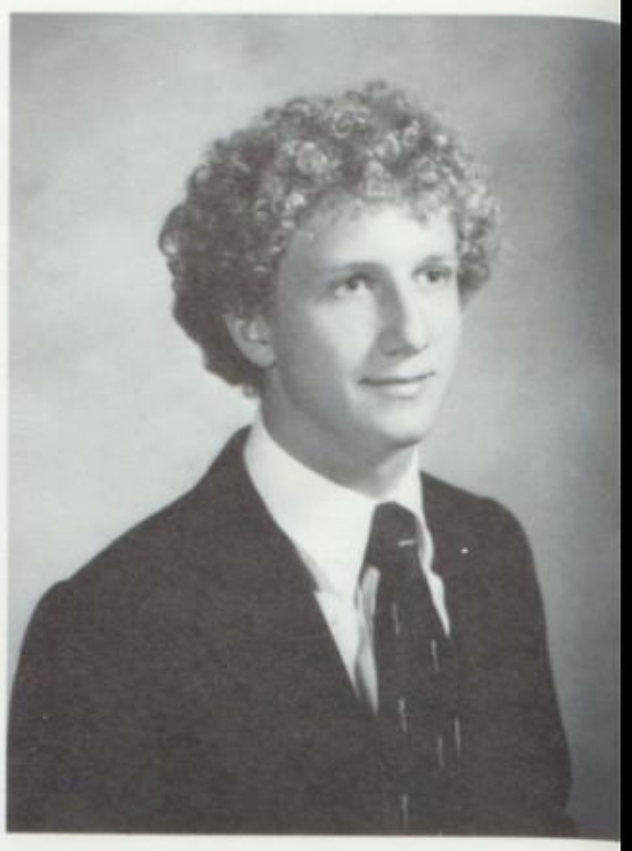
Anonymous

Marion Boatwright Dudley

Even though times get rough and you think you've had enough
You still gotta try.

Anonymous





Lawrence Alexis Dunn

Sneeze down and cool your feet.

John Fahey

Terris Renee Dunn

Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.

Louisa May Alcott

Jane Kernan Dykers

Friends are a present you give yourself.

A. R. Swann

Sarah Elizabeth Eckberg

To make an end is to make a beginning.
The end is where we start from

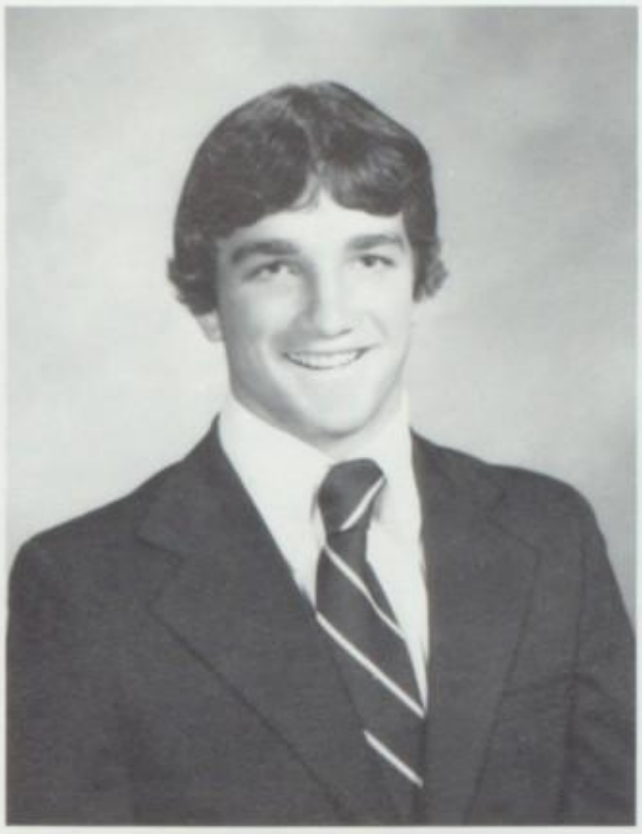
T. S. Eliot

Mary Ely Evans

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

William Loving Farmer

The thing I like best about doing nothing is that you can quit anytime you want.
Dennis the Menace

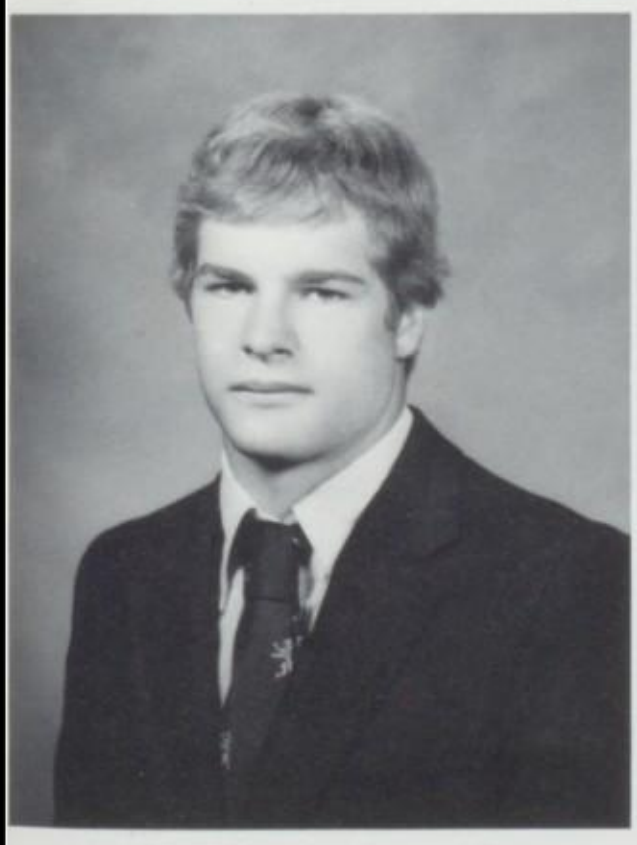


Virginia Nantz Fitzgerald

You never fail until you stop trying.
Courtney Allen's Bulletin Board

Richard Emerson Fogg

And here upon the turret-top the bale fire glowers red,
The wake-lights burn and drip about
Our hocked disfigured dead,
And many a broken heart is here and many a broken head,
But tomorrow,
By the living God, will try the game again!
Masefield at his defaint peak

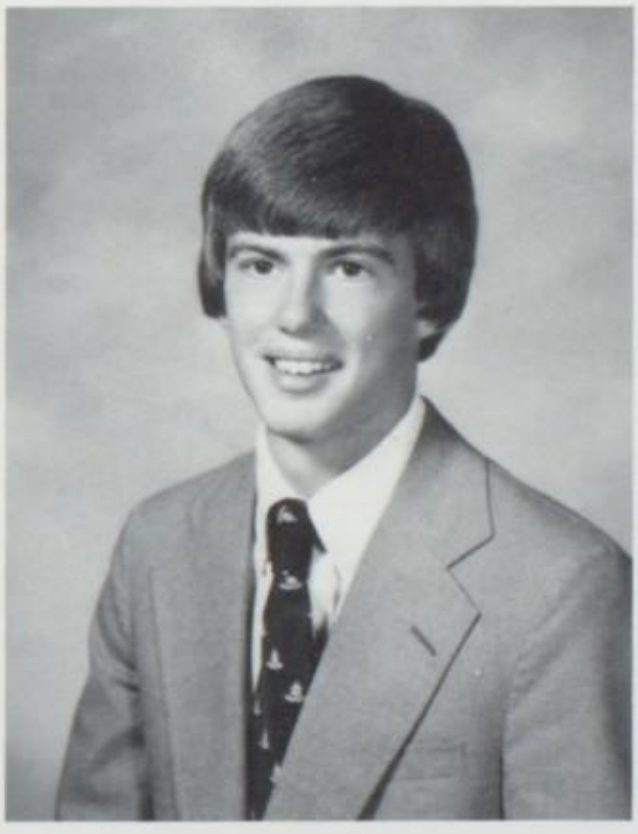


Beverly Grae Foster

You may be whatever you resolve to be.
Stonewall Jackson

Louis Arnold Fredrick, Jr.

Accomplishment will prove to be a journey, not a destination.
President Dwight D. Eisenhower

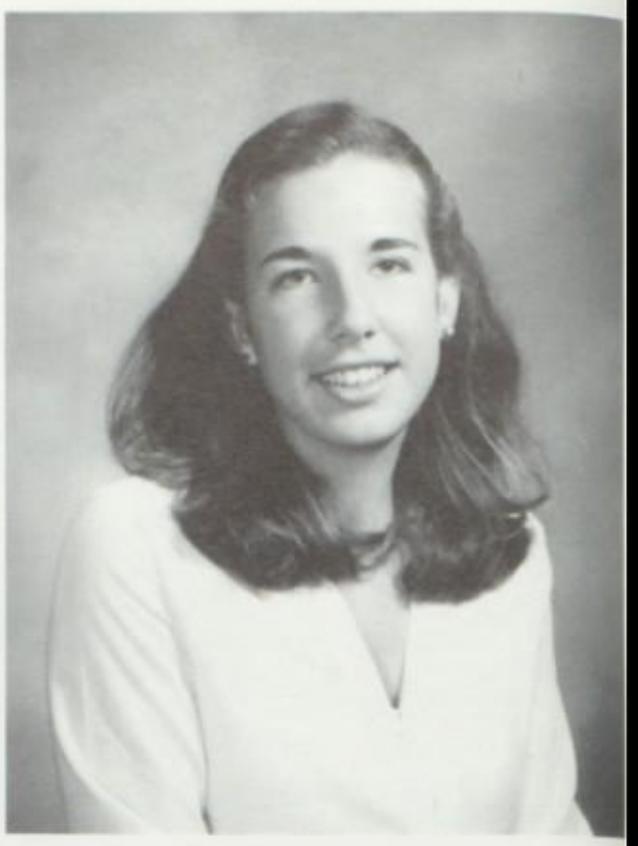


Graciela Cristina Ganteaume

Don't leave for tomorrow what you can do today.

Sharon Gayle Gibson

Friendship improves happiness, and abates misery, by doubling our joy, and dividing our grief.
Joseph Addison

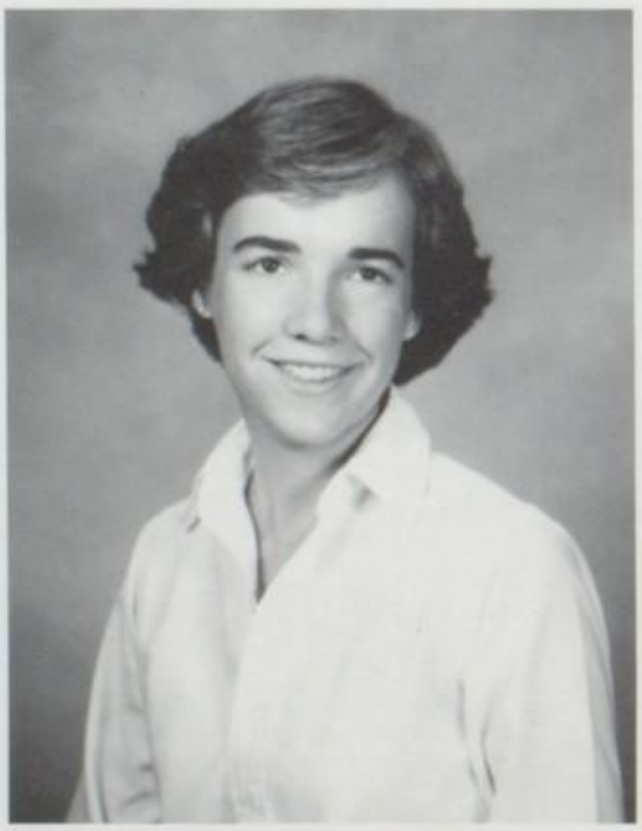


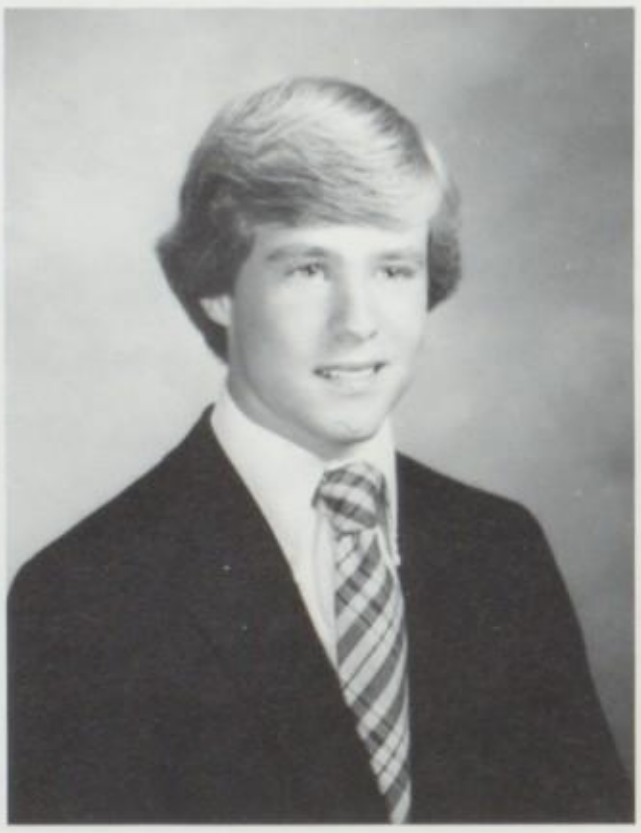
Karen Jeanne Glagola

The soul that had believed
And was deceived
Ends by believing more
Than ever before.
Virginia Moore

Amy Elizabeth Goode

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out are the moments when you have done things for others.
Henry Drummond



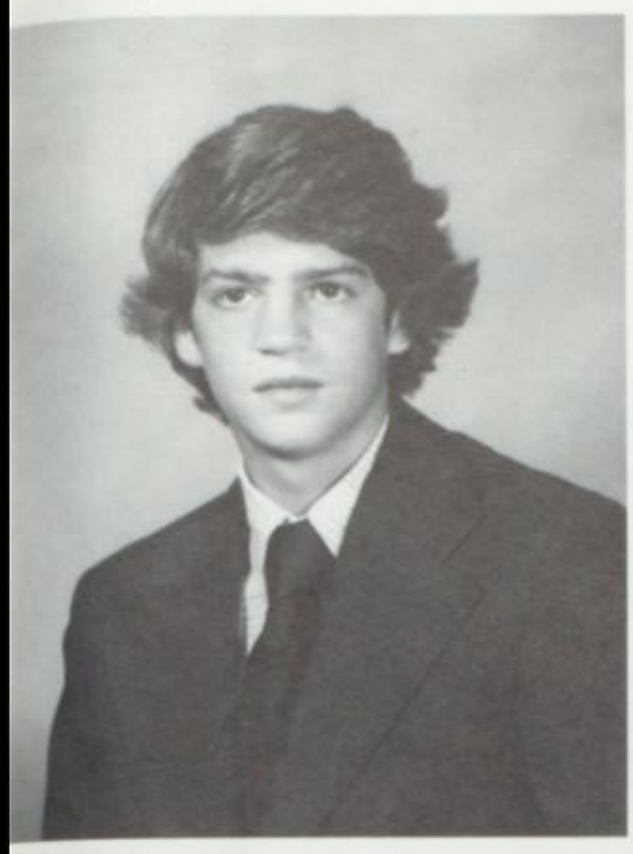


Gavin Edward Goodner

Optimism is the true philosopher's stone, which turns to gold everything it touches.
Jean Etienne Chaponniere

Kim Robin Grandstaff

We can secure other people's approval, if we do right and try hard, but our own is worth a hundred of it, and no way has been found out of securing that.
Mark Twain

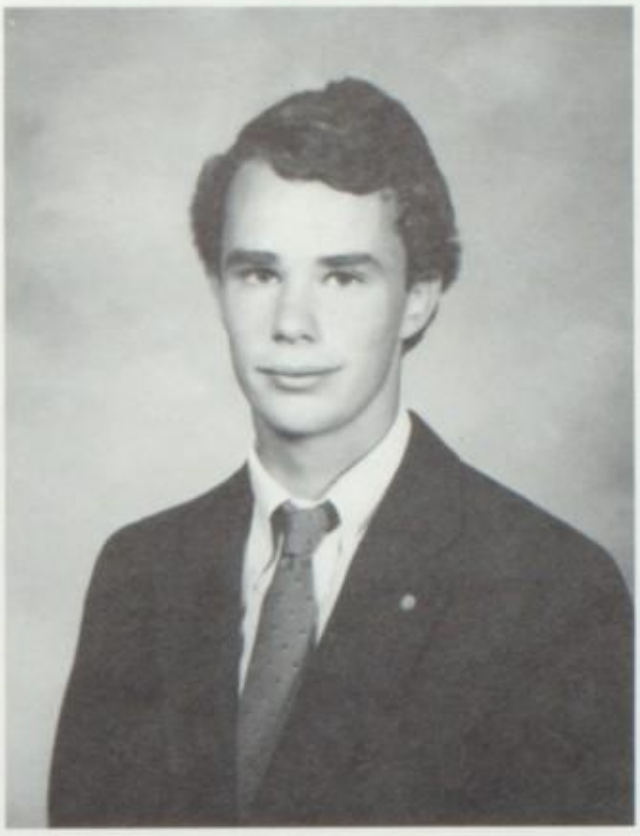


Randolph Samuel Gumenick

It is only with the heart that you can see rightly
What is essential is invisible to the eye.
Antoine St. Exupery

Alma Jane Guza

I look but do not see. I hear but do not understand, and when I turn the world has passed me by.



Robert McKenney Hamner

Knowledge is good
Emil Faber

Suzanne Miles Haynes

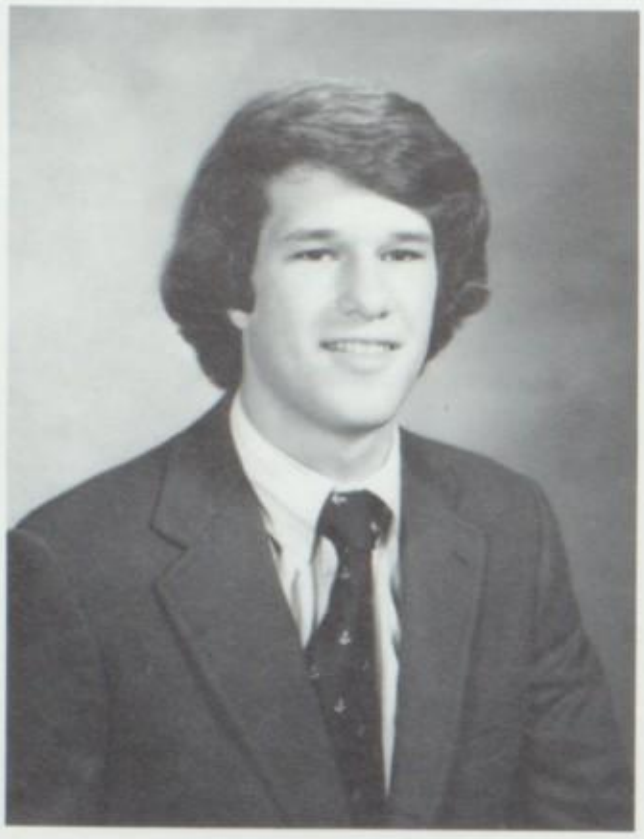
Just be yourself cause when you're alone that's who you're with.
Anomymous

Claudia Ann Hubert

I don't like work — no man does — but I like what is in the work — the chance to find yourself.
Joseph Conrad

Josephine Fisher Hughes

School made me smart, but Bud make me weiser.



Eric Hamilton Kelley

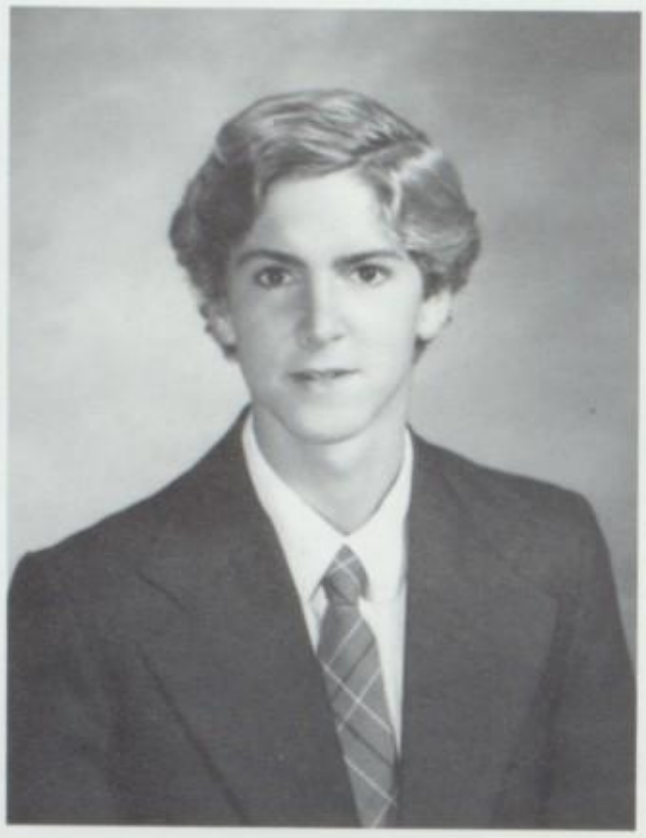
You won't find it in no dealer's stash,
nor on no Druggist's shelf son,
if you seek the perfect high,
find it in yourself.

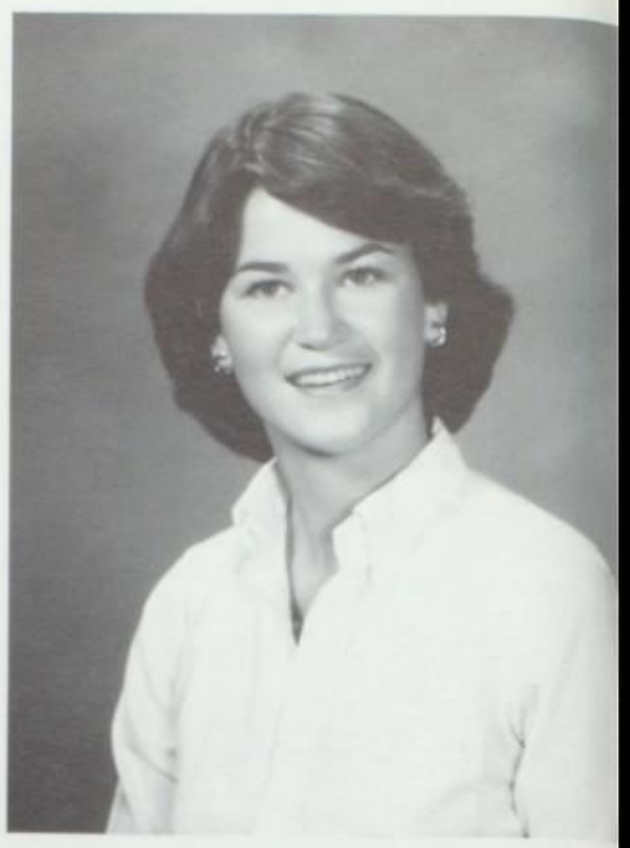
Shel Silverstein

Mark Duncan Kilpatrick

O we can wait no longer,
We too take ship O soul,
Joyous we too launch out on trackless seas
Fearless for unknown shores.

Walt Whitman





Virginia Lynn Kirchmier

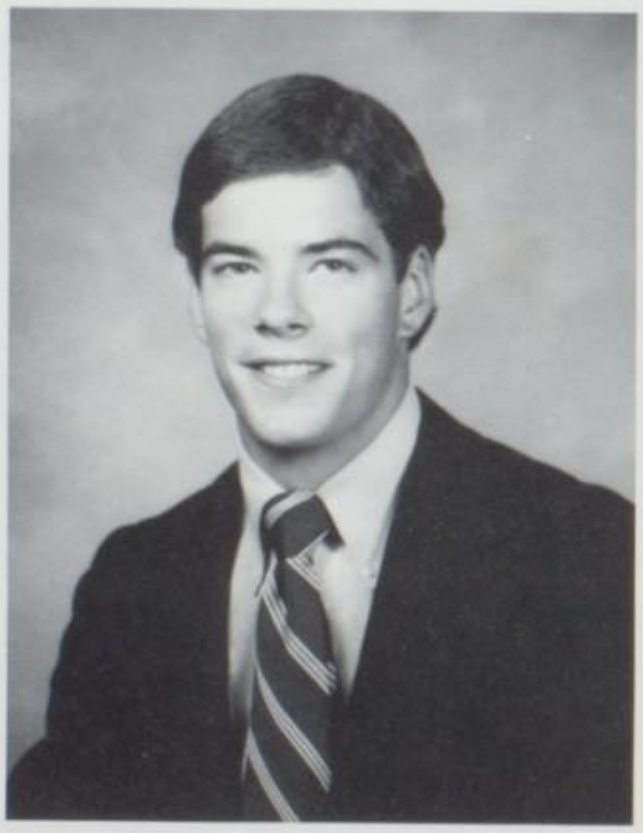
Laughter is not at all a bad beginning for a friendship, and it is by far the best ending for one.

Oscar Wilde

Wallace Lewis La Prade

A positive attitude is the first step toward a successful performance.

Anonymous



Lynne Margaret Lemon

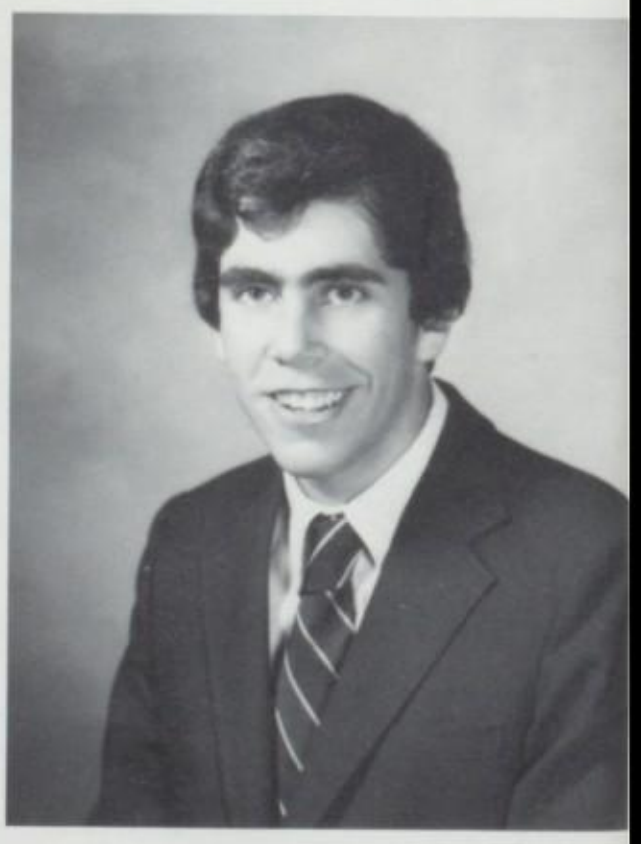
Life's a grand little ride if you take it yourself, and no good at all if someone takes you on it.

Philip Barry

Richard Bertman Levit

There is a weird power in a spoken word . . . and a word carries far — very far . . .

Joseph Conrad

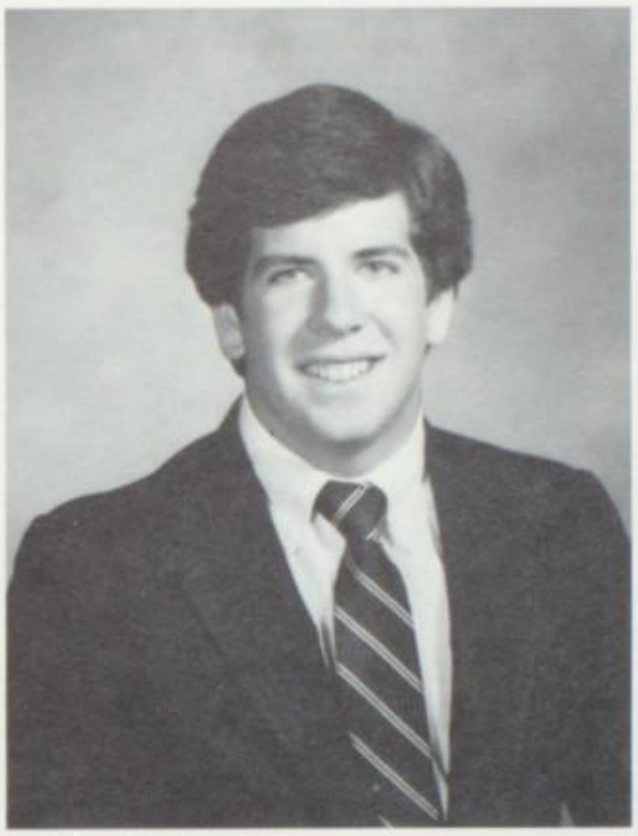


Elizabeth Anne Little

I hate work even when some one else does it.
Mark Twain

Laurie Elizabeth Lukhard

The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up.
J. M. Power

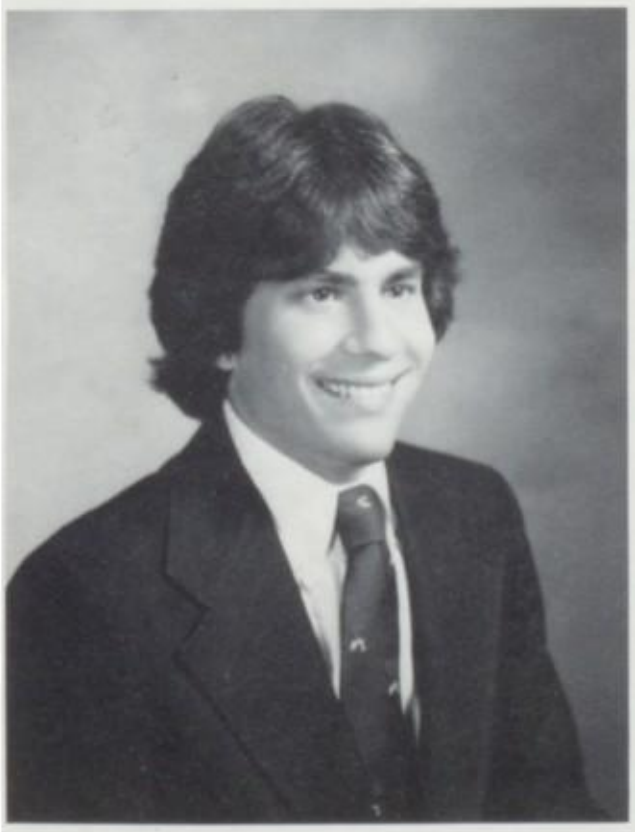


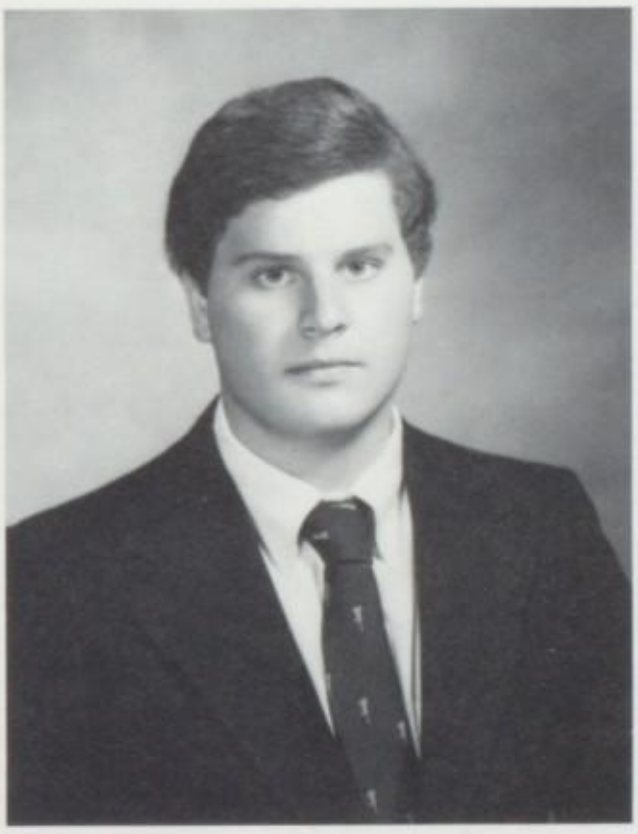
Robert Douglas Massey

Don't talk unless you can improve the silence.
Anonymous

Steven Jon Master

It is the man who is cool and collected, who is master of his countenance, his voice, his actions, his gestures, of every part, who can work upon others at his pleasure.
Diderot



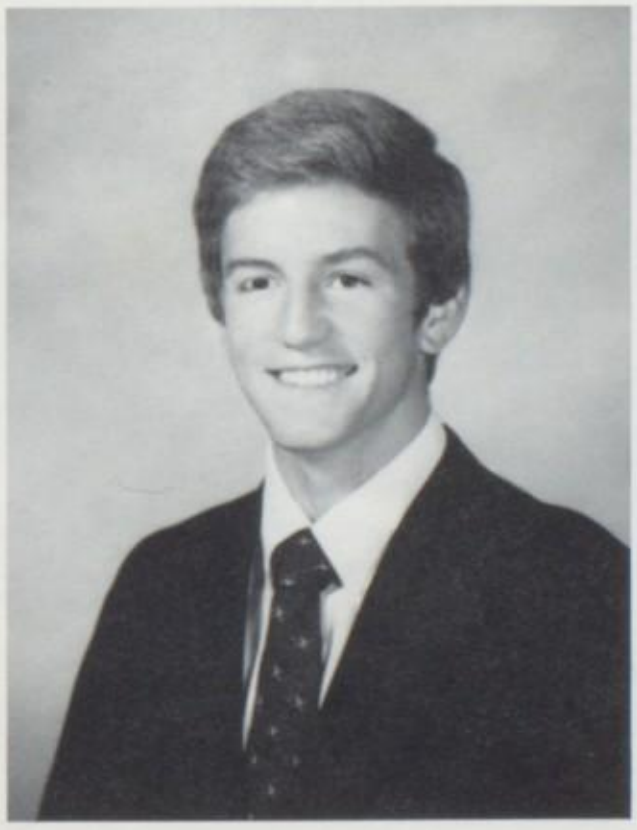


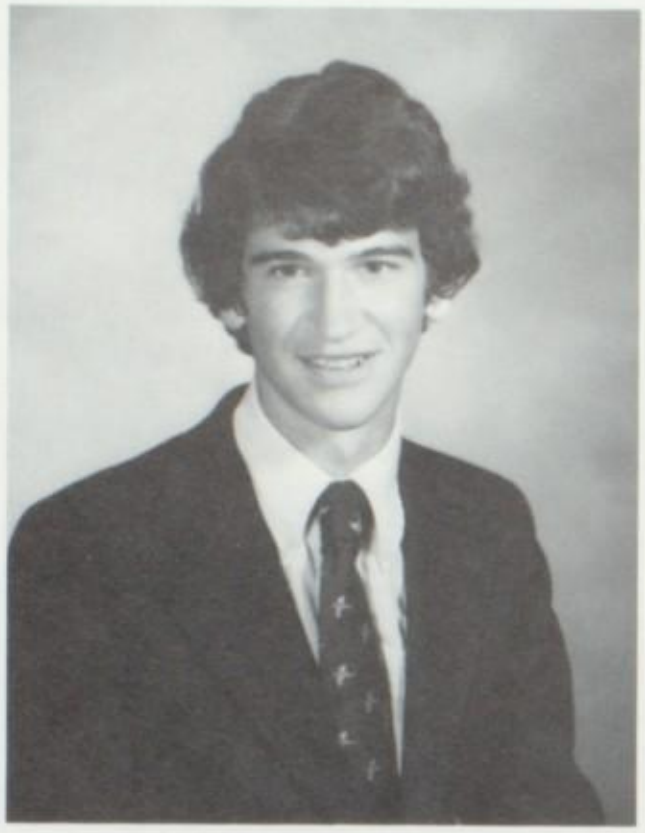
Walter John McGraw, Jr.

My type of person is the one who builds a fallout shelter with a doorbell.
Neil Peart

David Hamilton Merritt

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
Ralph Waldo Emerson





Panos Stephan Midis

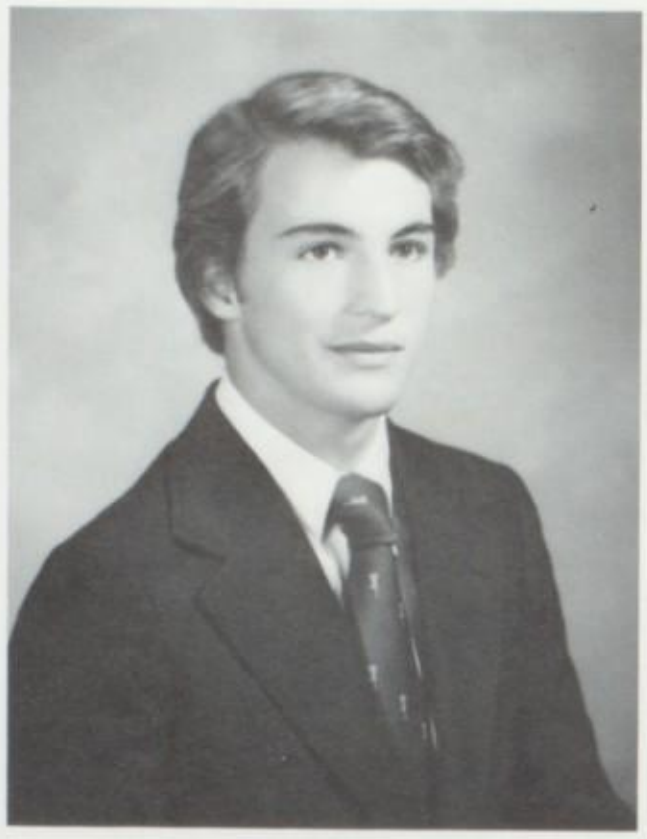
Good, better, best; never let it rest till your good is better and your better is best.

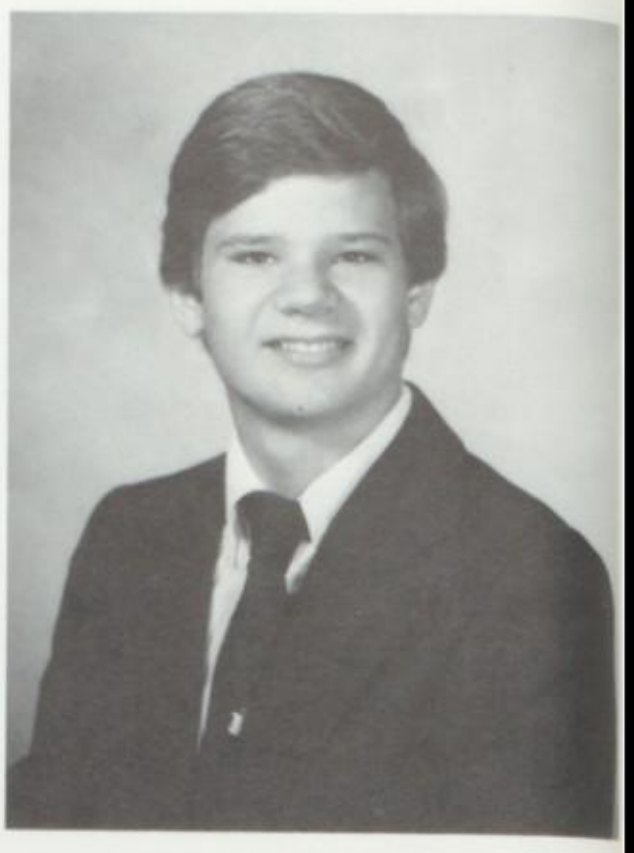
Anonymous

Frank Bell Miller, IV

I am myself and my circumstance.

Ortegay Gassett





Steven Thomas Minor

The truest wisdom is a resolute determination.

Napoleon

Carolyn Ann Morris

If all you do is sit and read
All you get is smart and soft.

Anonymous

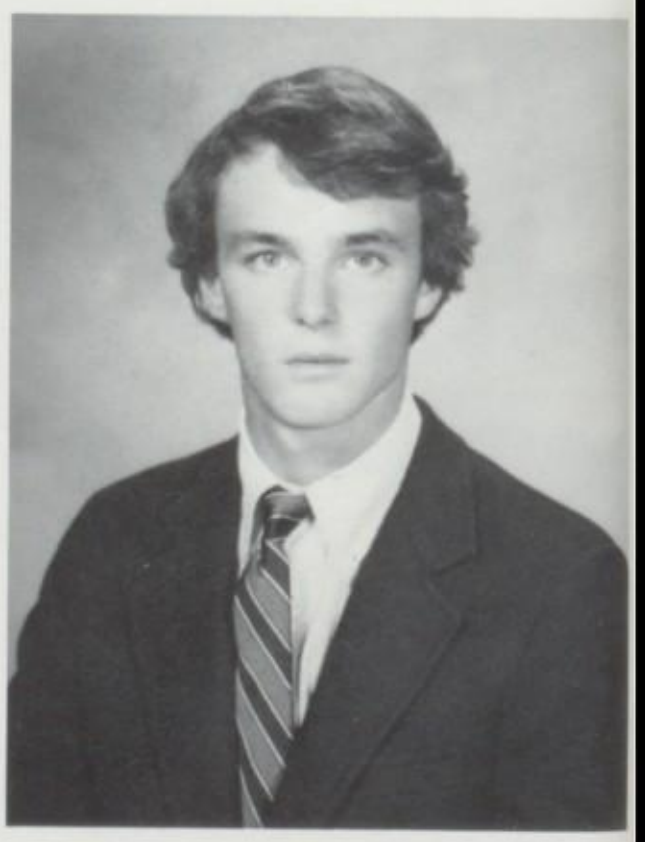
James Watson Morris, IV

All you touch and all you see
is all your life will ever be.

Gregory Ralph Natvig

If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Desiderata



Chi Kim Nguyen

A man's fate is a man's fate; life is but an illusion.
Shogun

Catherine Beck Nolley

I never let my schooling
interfere with my education.

Mark Twain

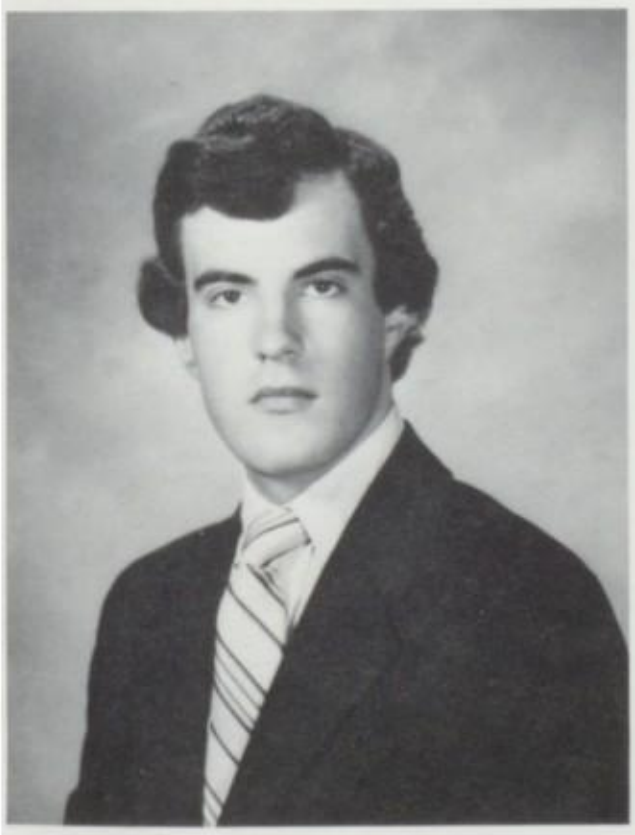
Nancy Ann Nuckols

If you can't understand my silence
You'll never understand my words.

Anonymous

William Alden Peabody, III

The World is a stage; its people are the actors,
then gods are the directors, but I am a producer.



Donna Lynne Perry

If you love something very much, let it go free. If it does not return, it was never meant to be yours. If it does, love it forever.

Anonymous

Patricia Brent Pusey

Thanks Mom and Dad!

Monica Anke Ranniger

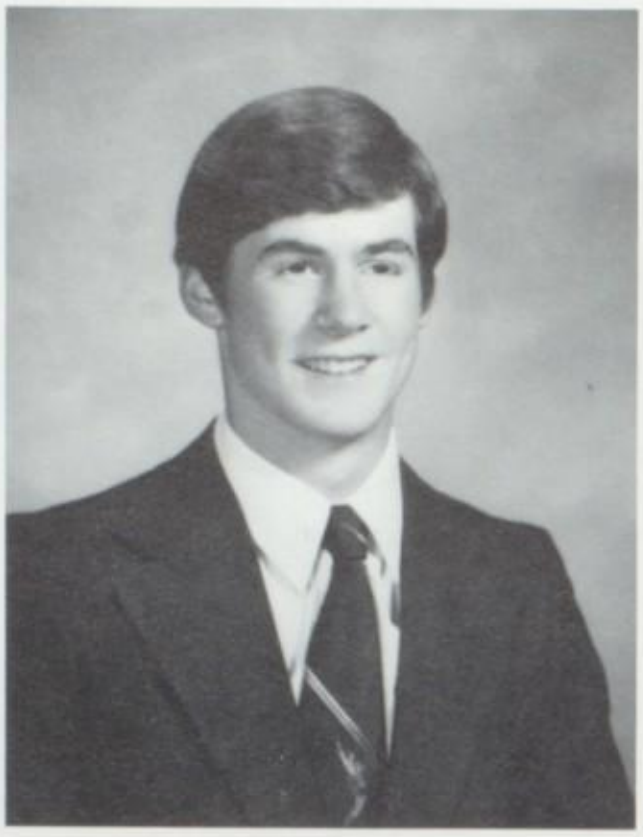
To believe is to understand and to be kind, one must understand kindness.

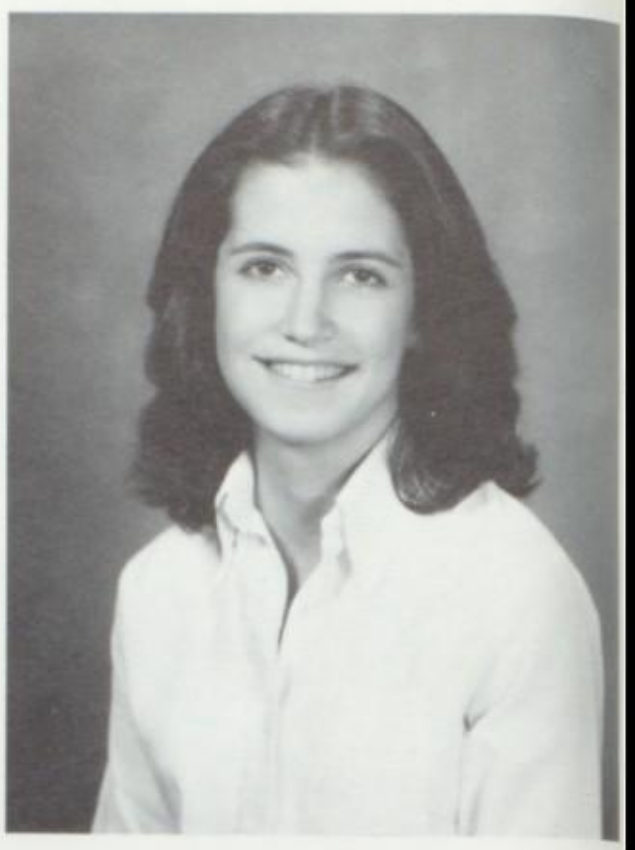
Anonymous

John Axel Remington

Although love endured
I came about reality gracefully.

Aksel Jensen





Holly Rowland

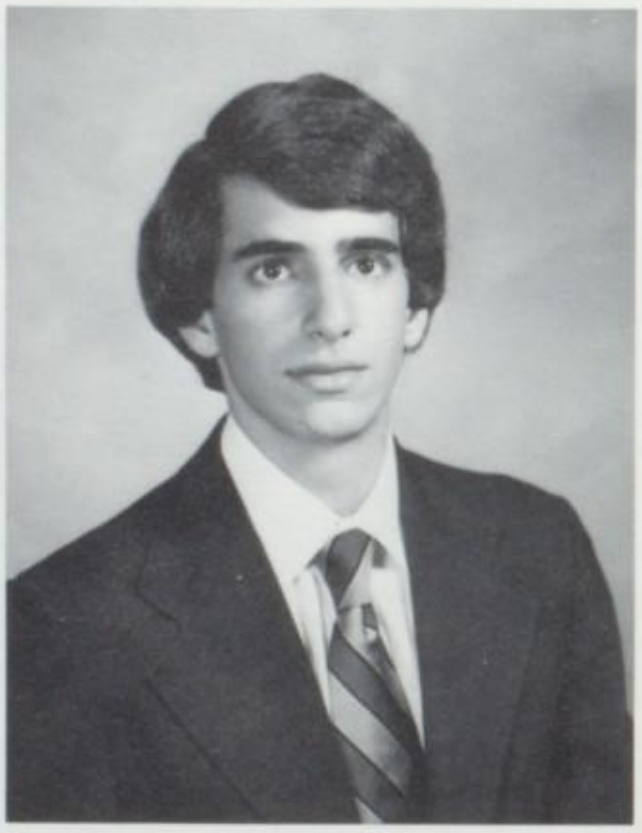
You can't always get what you want,
But if you try some time,
You just might find,
You get what you need.

The Rolling Stones

Heidi Scholte

Listen not to what is spoken
of what you do or say
be honest and frank as token
and let others go their way.

Anonymous



John Joseph Shaia

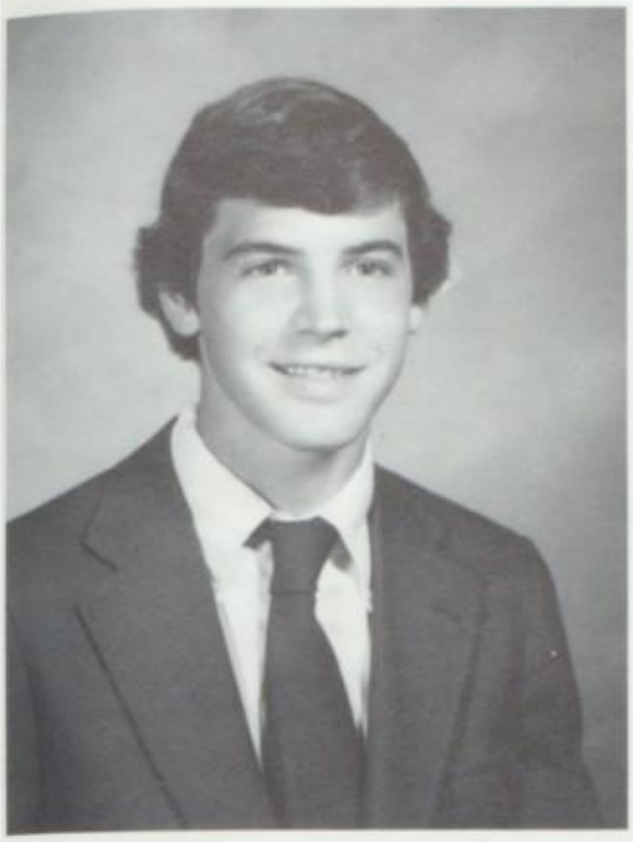
All that is necessary for evil to prevail is for good men to do nothing.

Edmund Burke

Davine Belinda Shannon

With regard to excellence,
it is not enough to know but we
must try to have and use it.

Aristotle



Robert Gardiner Shelly, Jr.

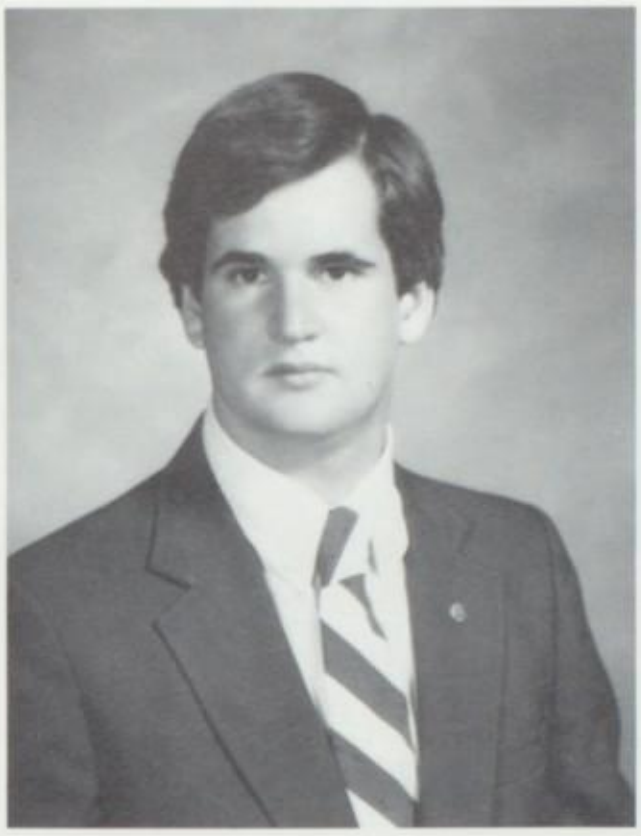
I am not afraid of tomorrow
for I have seen yesterday
and I love today.

Marguerite Shelly

Leonard Harrison Simpson, IV

Do your duty in all things,
For you can do no more, and
You should wish to do no less.

Robert E. Lee



Tracy Merie Sinnott

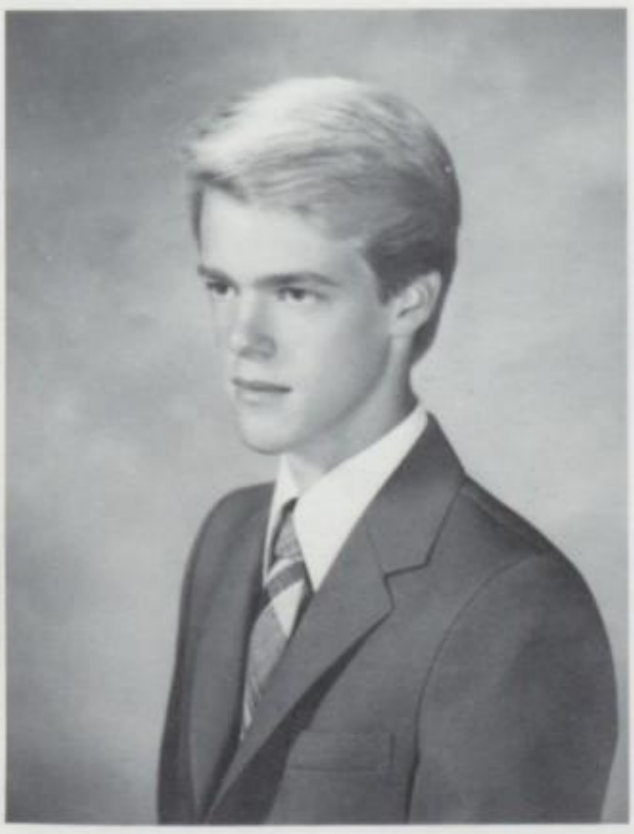
Very little is needed to make a happy life. It is all within yourself, in your way of thinking.

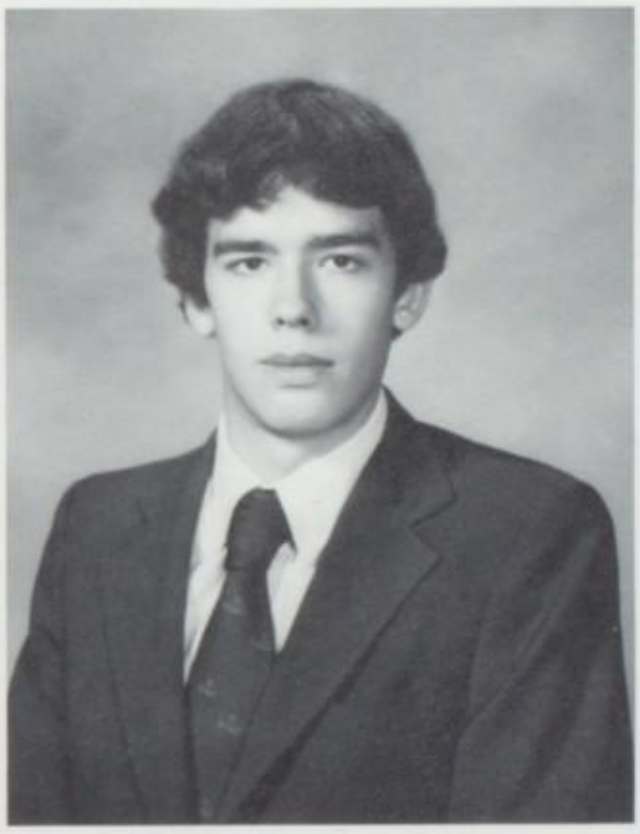
Anonymous

Tomas Slotte

He finns int' na' surogatfor vete, men he hjalper lite ti va' tyst!

Coccolasiskt Ordsprak





William Bruce Smith

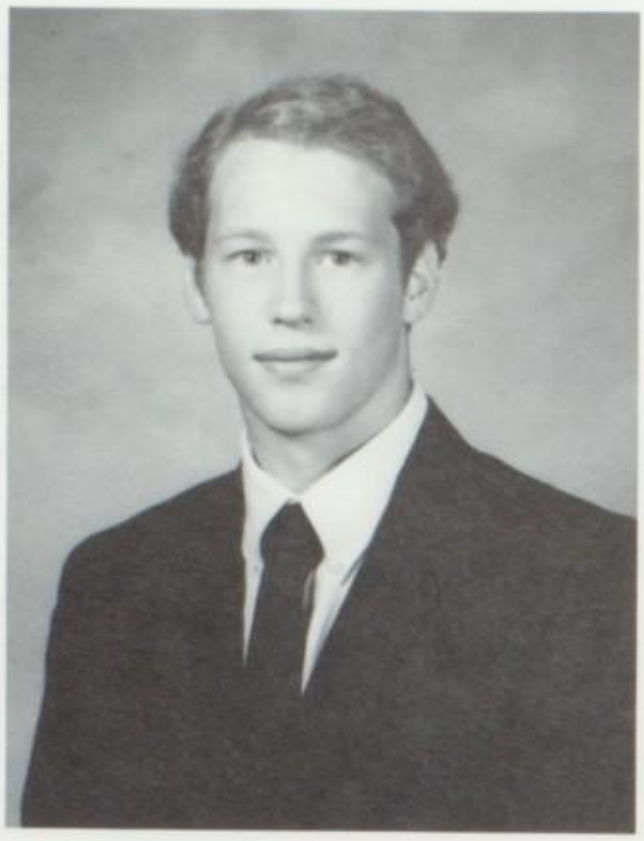
I will find a way or make one.

Hannibal

Mary Parke Spalding

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

R. W. Emerson

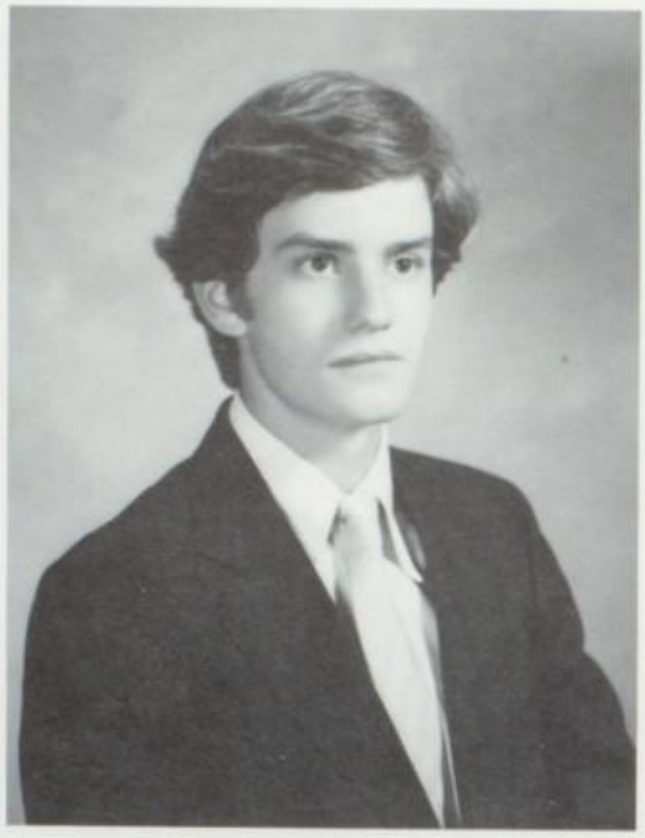


Joseph Marvin Spivey, IV

Luck is where preparation meets opportunity.
Anonymous

John Cantey Stevenson, III

Let it be.

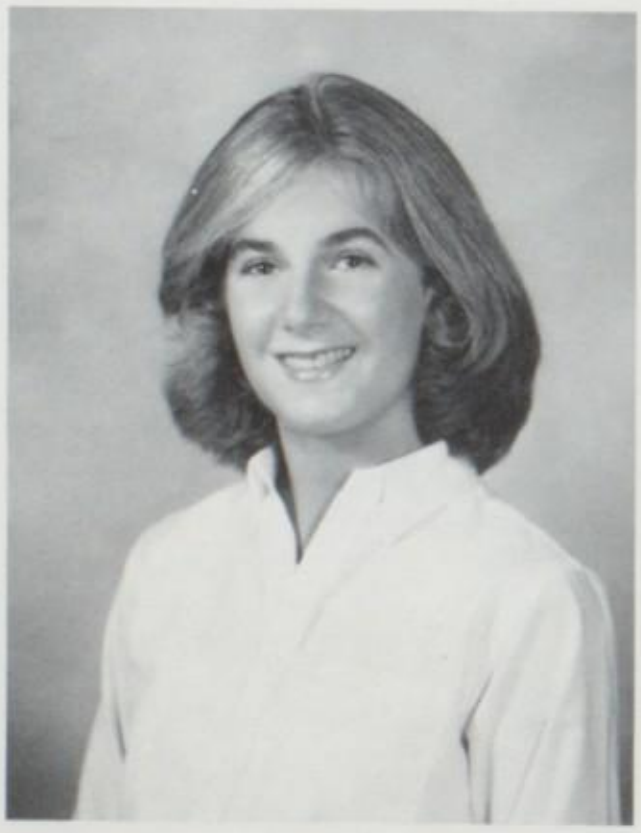


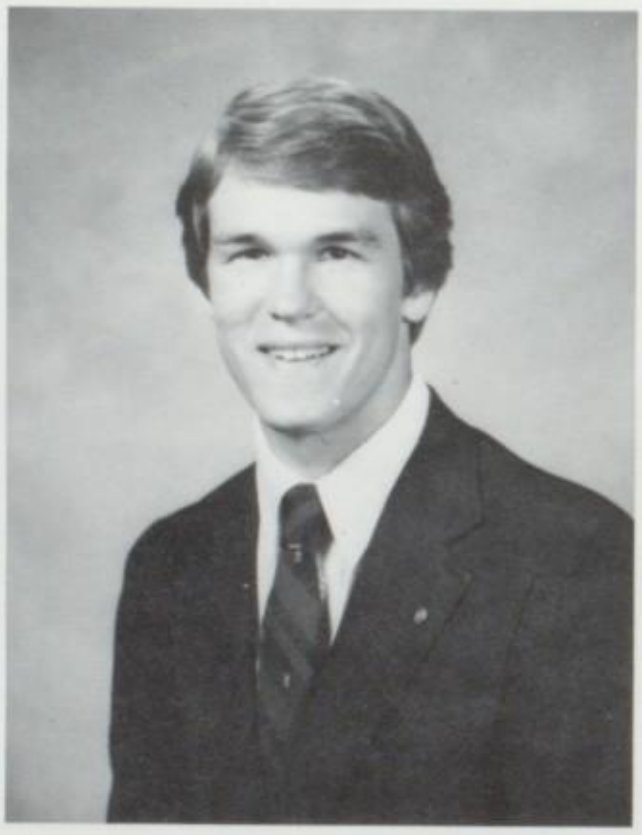
Cynthia Ann Strother

Try not to hide what you feel deep inside
If you care you must dare to be free as the air.
Earth, Wind, and Fire

Sally Wilson Stuart

Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.
Anonymous



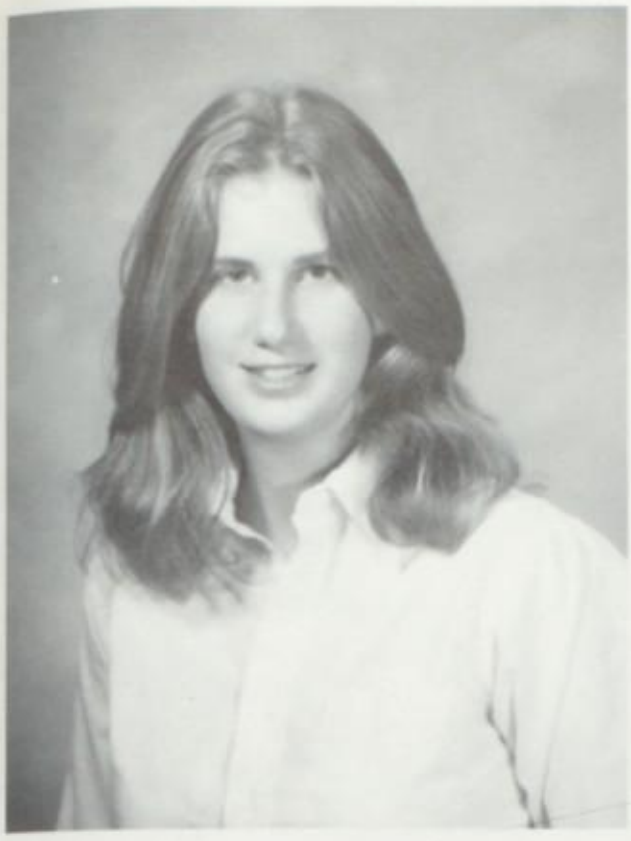


John Trible Sutton, III

The better part of ones life consists of his friendships.
Abe Lincoln

Patricia Mary Thompson

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.
The Little Prince



Anne Ellerson Thornton

Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best forget the rest and we'll find these are the best of times.

Styx

Ellen Stevenson Towell

In one of the stars I shall be living. In one of them I shall be laughing. And so it will be as if all the stars were laughing, when you look at the sky at night.

The Little Prince

Patricia Jane Tuohey

Isn't it nice to have known someone in your life who can make it so hard to say "good-bye."

Jill Kinmont

Oddny Tveikra

For every minute you are sad or crying, you lose 60 seconds of happiness.

Emerson

Julie Leigh Unger

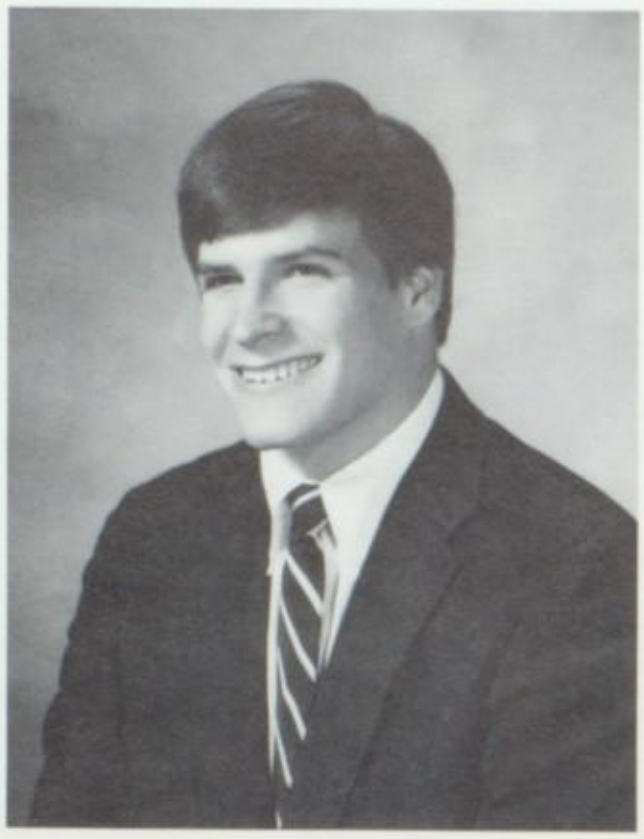
The heart has its reasons that reason knows nothing of.

French Proverb

Robert Roland Wake

A man has got to know his limitations.

Clint Eastwood



Peter Shelton Waldbauer

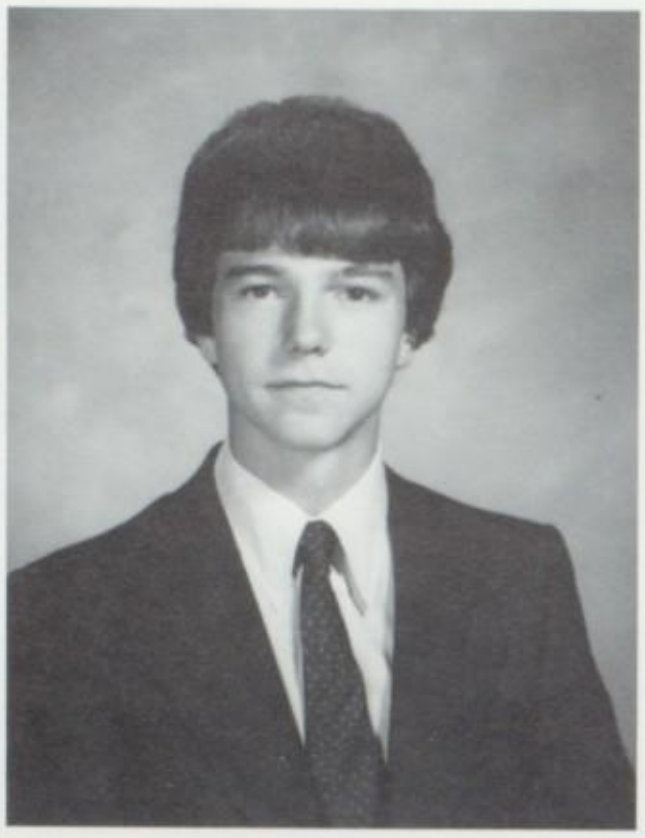
It's what a man knows about himsellf inside that makes him afraid.

Clint Eastwood

David Alan Walsh

You broke my mood ring
You make my mood ring sweat.

Root Boy Slim



Harriet Ann Ward

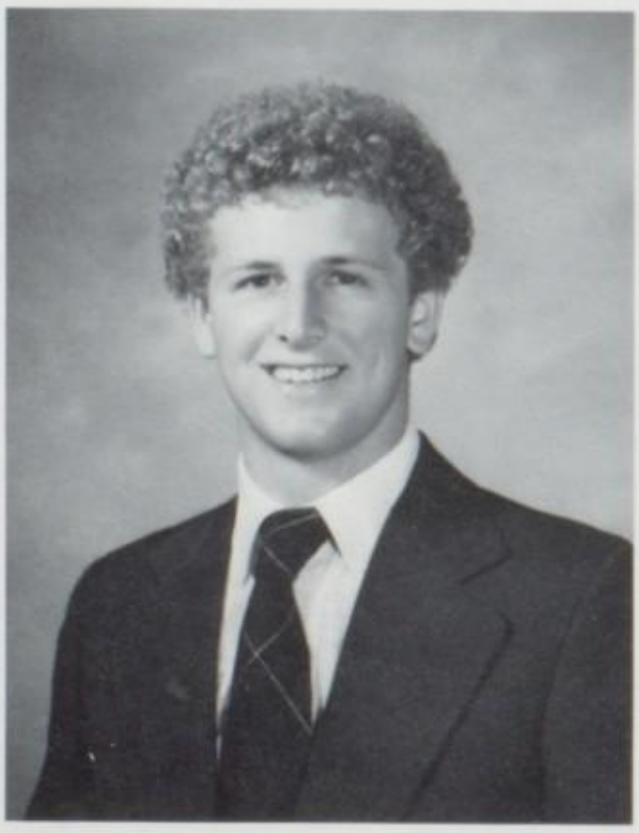
None of us knows what is ahead. The important thing is to use today wisely and well, and face tomorrow eagerly and cheerfully and with the certaintly that we shall be equal to what it brings.

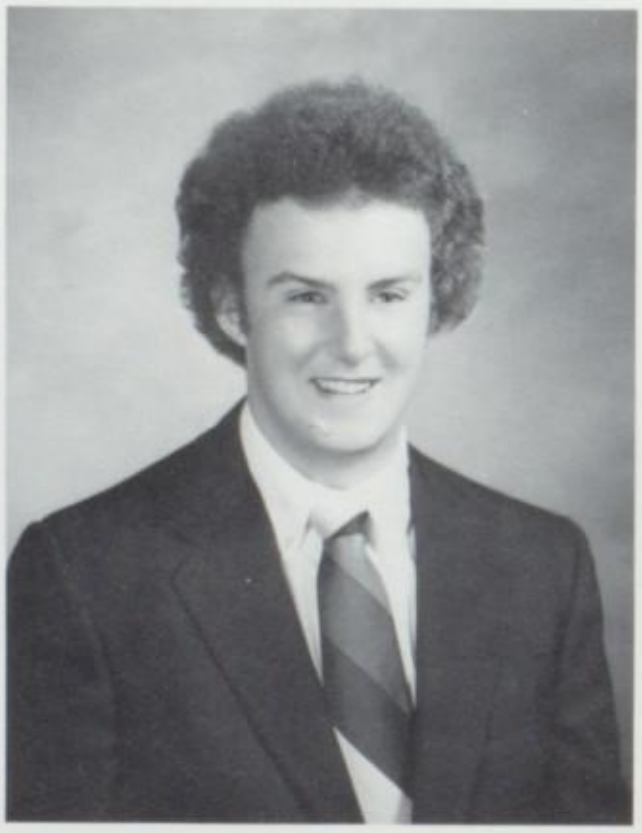
Channing Pollock

Courtland Lee Warfield, III

It makes no difference if I burn my bridges behind me — I never retreat.

F. H. LaGuardia





Irl Riggin Weatherford

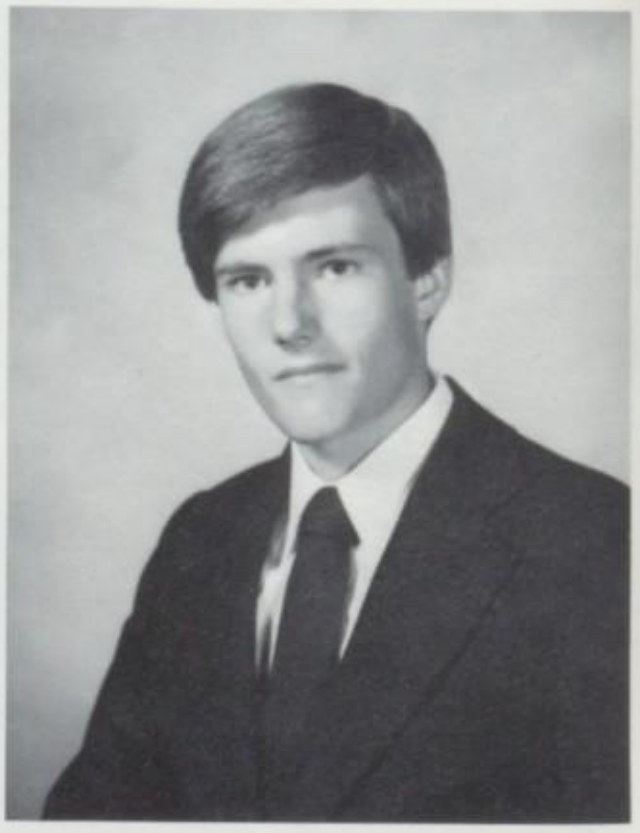
Money can buy the dog, but only love can make its tail wag.

Anonymous

Rodney Turner Willett

No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings.

William Blake



Margaret Elizabeth Willaims

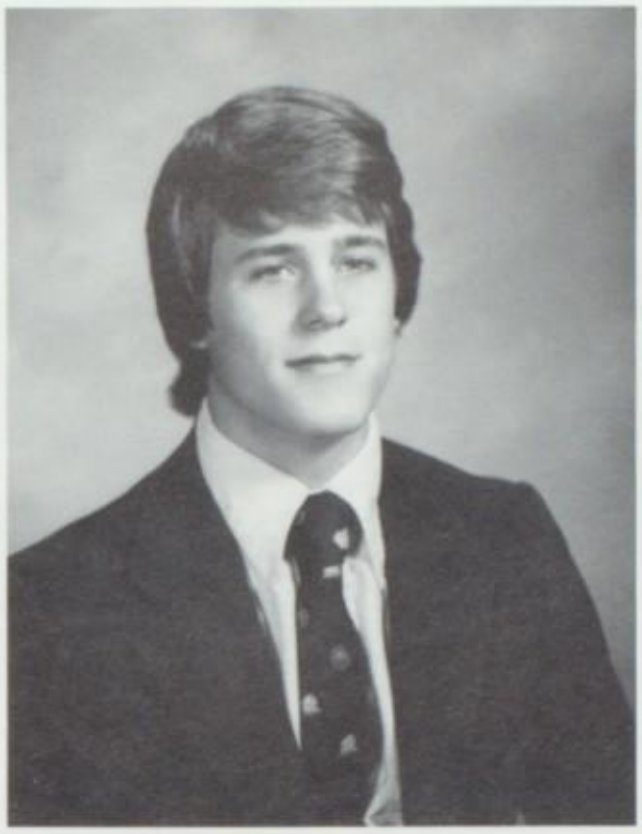
The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

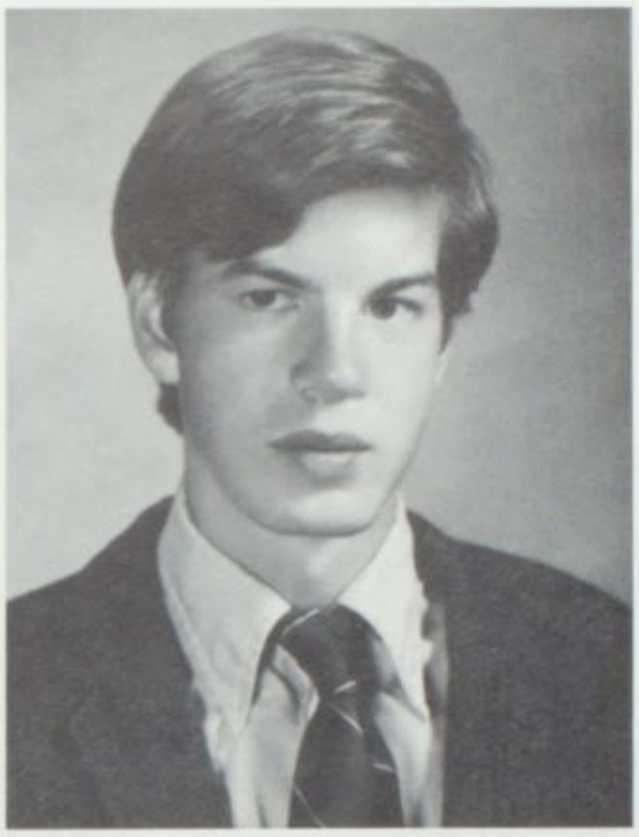
Emerson

Mark Wallace Williams

Take your time
Don't live too fast
Troubles will come
But they will pass.

Lynrd Skynyrd Band





Richard Kennon Williams, Jr.

Everything is.

Vaughn Bode

Amelda Deane Wilton

To live long is almost everyones wish, but to live well is the ambition of a few.

John Hughes

Suzanne Lee Woodfin

Every individual has a place to fill in the World and is important in some respect Whether he chooses to be or not.

Hawthorne

Michael Ethan Zalis

And if you should choose the road to death, despair, and total destruction Please mouth in option "c" on the candidate-final-request form; otherwise, leave blank and proceed as usual. Thank you for your assistannce, and have a nice day.

Class of 1981

The Seniors of '81 were experts. Applying to colleges, excelling in athletics, providing leadership, and having fun, the Seniors made the most of their experiences at Collegiate.

The Senior boys have definitely made an impression on the school. By starting the first Collegiate Croquet Club, they created an entertaining fad which will surely last. Despite the Seniors' attempts to behave, their fun-loving nature shone through as they became known for disrupting the cafeteria with jungle noises, abusing Intermediate boys, and singing Christmas carols at Rifles' hockey games. At any rate, the Seniors will surely be remembered for the class picture that **almost** was and the "Year of the Pinhead."

For the Senior girls, this year proved wild, exciting, and full of fun. St. C. guys and parties headed the top of the list, while punk rock was a passing fad. As far as weekends go, many girls found entertainment at Stuffy's and Scotland Yard, and by "flying" at Willow Lawn. The Florida trip during spring vacation, T & B Club, and rolling lockers also added much to the year. The Senior girls will always have fond memories of Robin Hood, the Pageant, and Dr. Hailes' jokes.

Collegiate will always remember the Class of '81!

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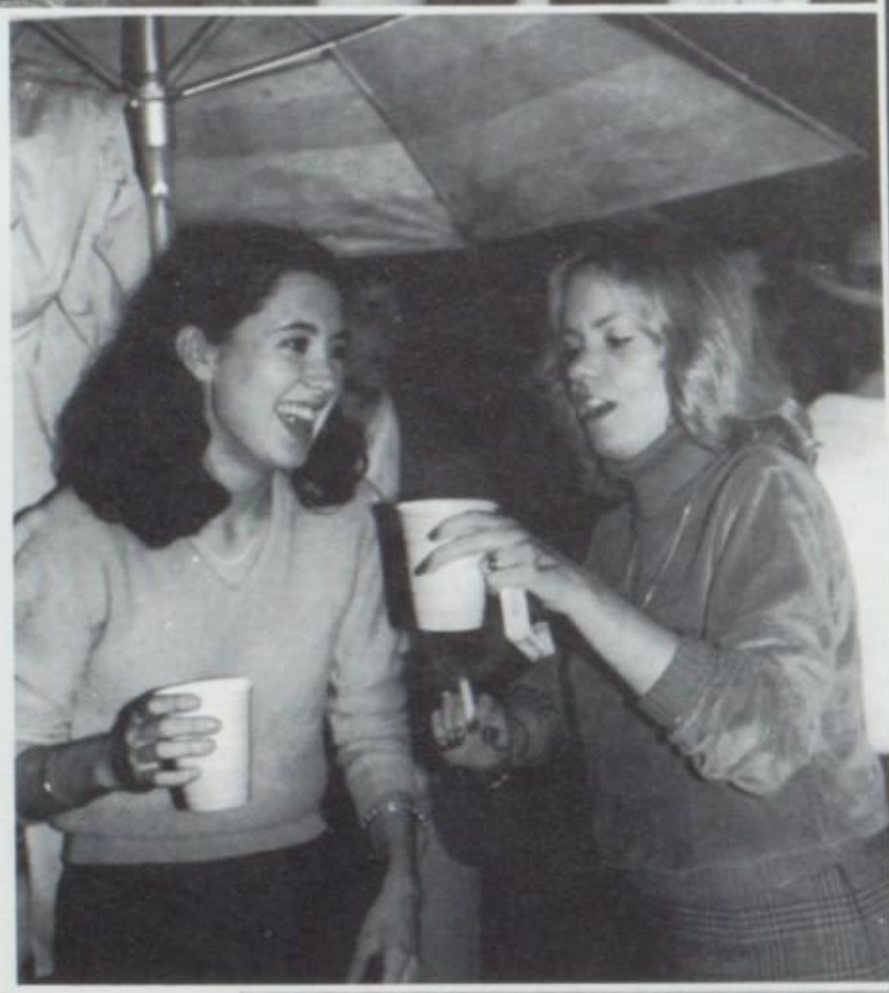

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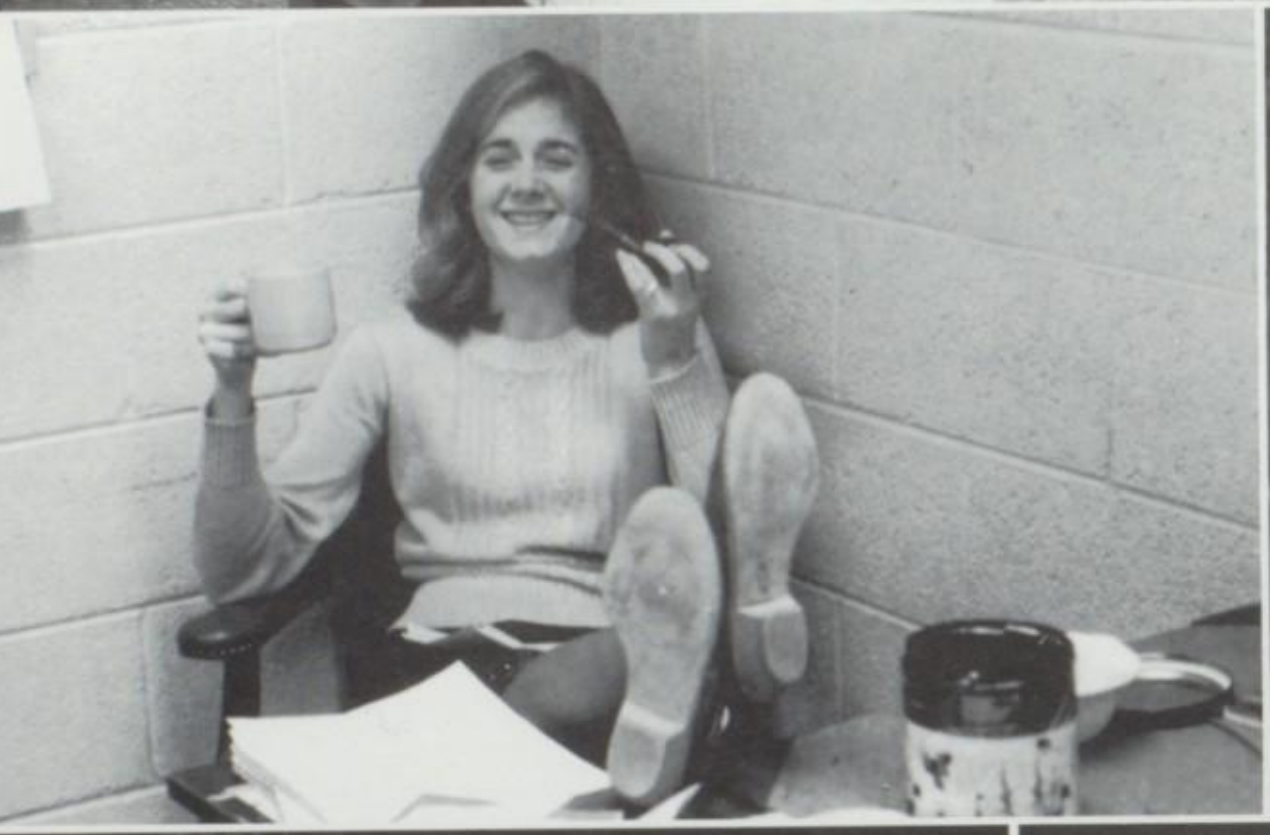

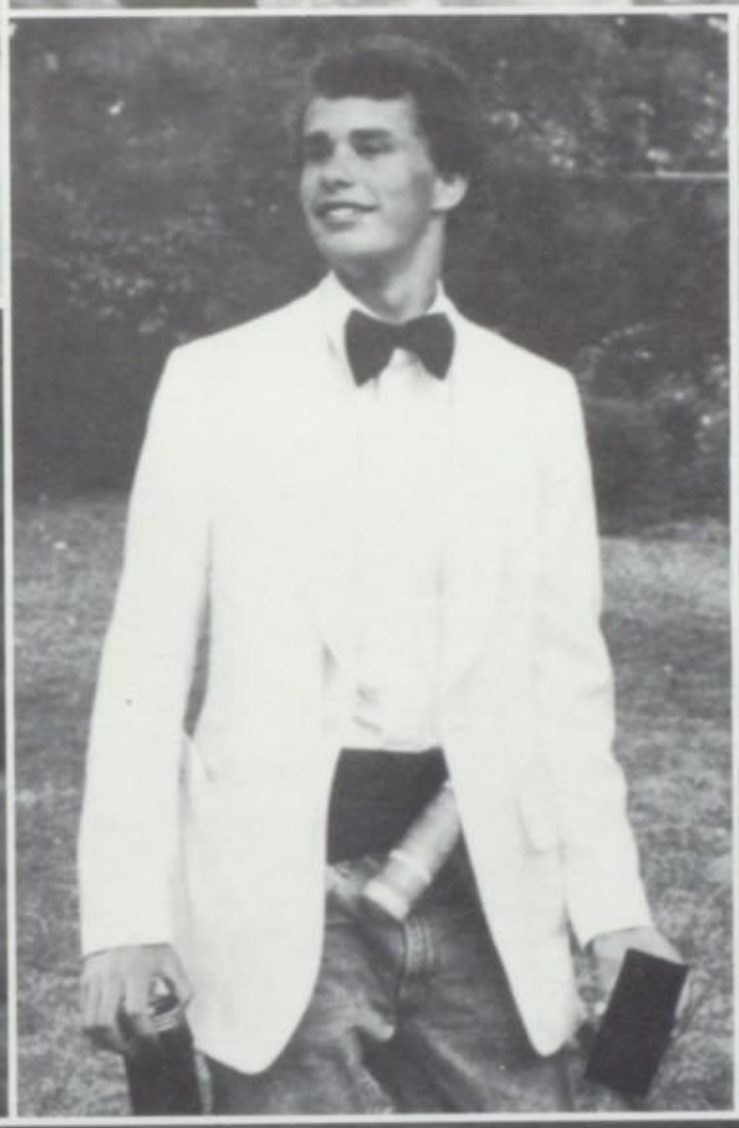

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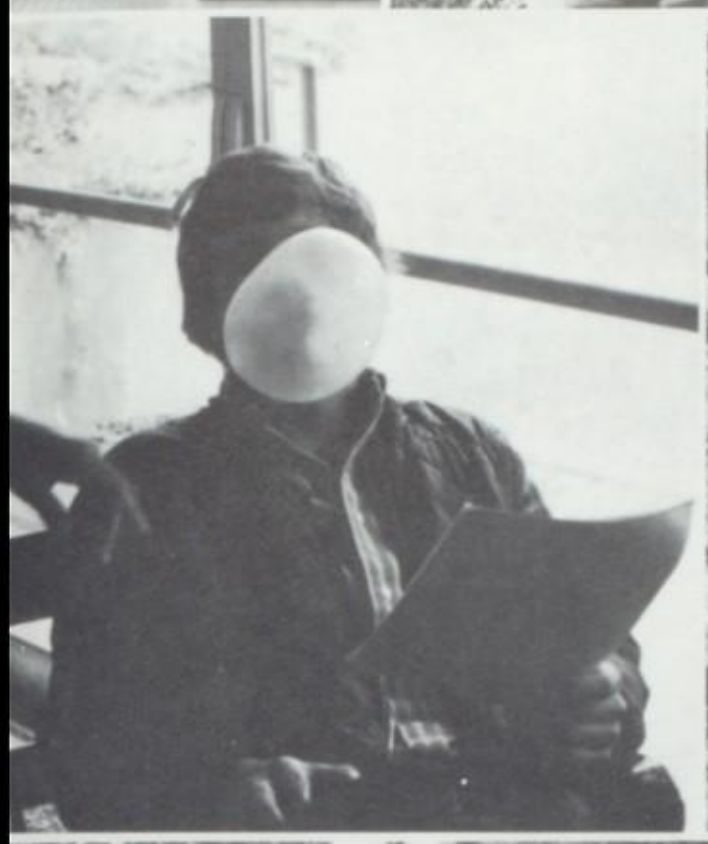

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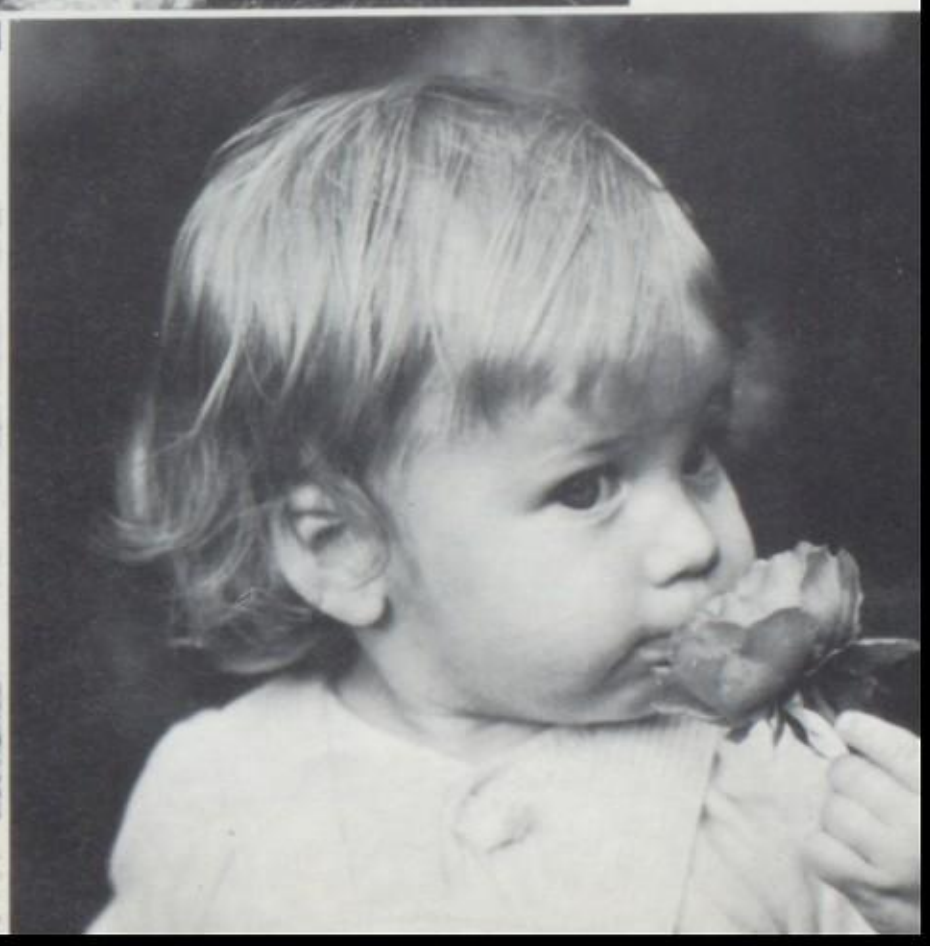

Juniors

Despite the pressures of their junior year, the Class of '82 exhibited an incredible ability to bounce back and try to make the best of things. Through the tragic death of Billy Pace, the Juniors learned that "having fun and friendships can be equally as important as studying."

Although cries of "I have **so** much homework!" could always be heard, the parties on the weekends proved a welcome break.

New friendships began early one Saturday morning when fleurs were picked. They grew throughout the year as the Seniors anticipated the Brunch. For both the boys and girls, class rings, the Junior-Senior Dance, Varisty athletics, and the fear of college were high points of the year. The Class of '82 managed to survive a hectic, but exciting and memorable year.

Courtney Allen

Teresa Alvis

Paul Baird

Kim Battista

Cheryl Belle

Temple Blackwood

Terry Blackwood

Frannie Blanton

Jo-Jo Bugg

Anne Byrne

Sheri Cantor

Charlie Carmine

Louise Coldwell

Brad Crouch

Jamie Curry

Russ Daniel

Lynne Dennis

Scott Duff

Tim Dunn

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Emily Erickson

Spencer Featherston

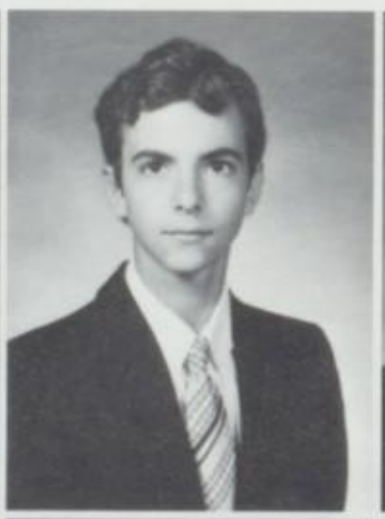
John Fitzhugh

Slaughter Fitz-hugh

Gordon Fogg

Brandon Fox

Phil Fredrick



Harry Ganteaume

Jeff Gaylord

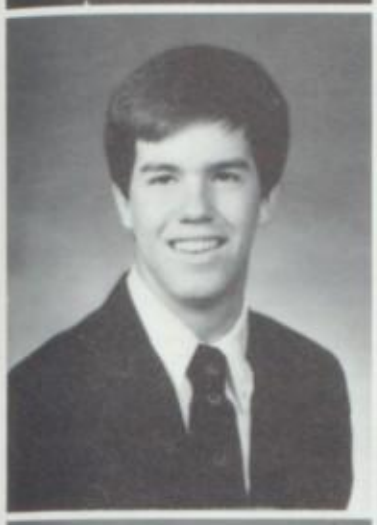
Moncure Geho

Chris Gilman

Henrietta Gwathmey

John Haisley

Mitch Harris
Kira Heizer
Jennifer Helton
Wayne Heyward



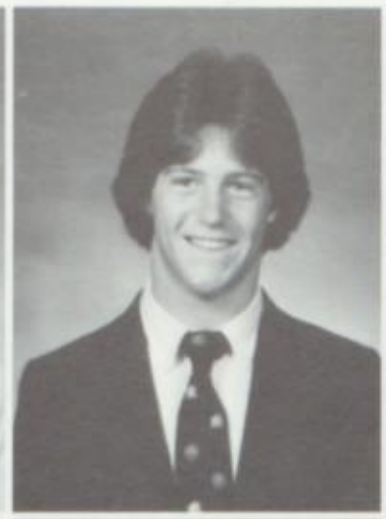
Ross Hotchkiss
Kelly Ivey
Ashley Johnson
Bill Kelly

Jim Klaus
Mary Koontz

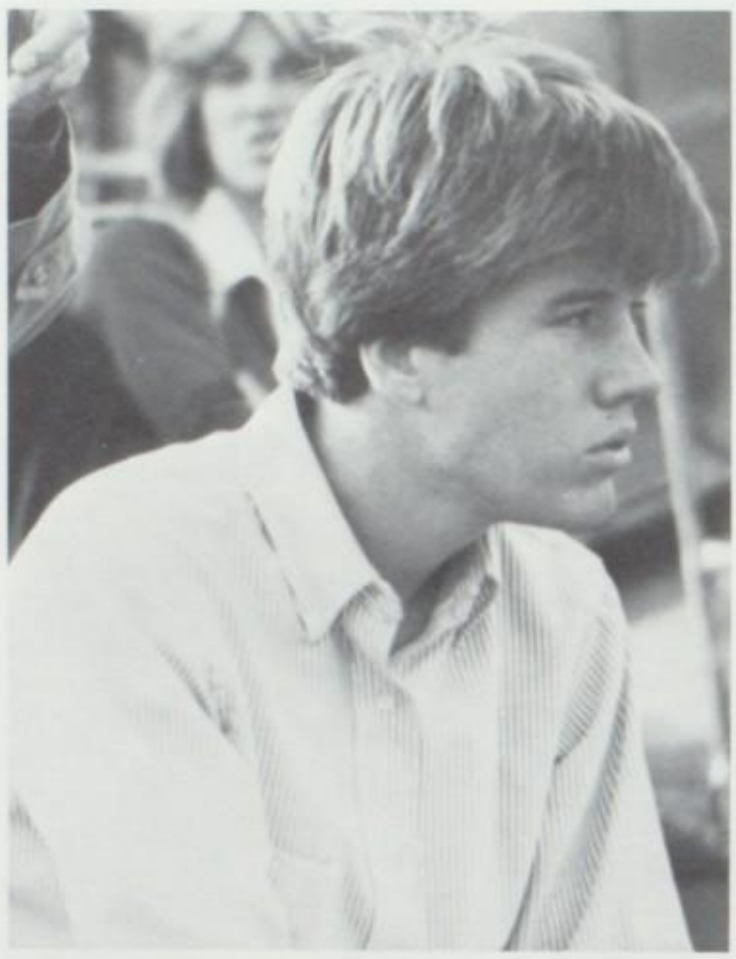
Catherine Laughon
Katie Leary

Michele Lewane
Henry Liebert
Terry Lorch
Jimmy Lowe

David MacMillan
Linda Martin
Mark Massey
Taylor Massey



Catherine Maynard
Mimi McDaniel

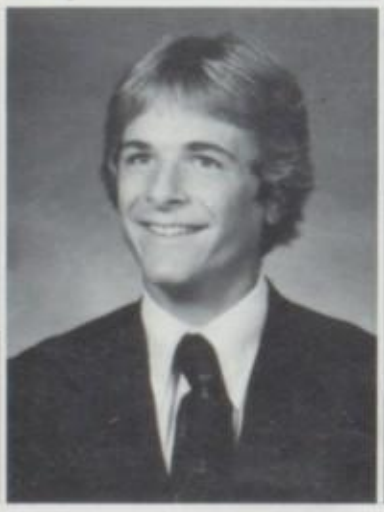


Robin Mehfoud
Jimmy Merritt

Bruce Miller
Rachel Miller
Steve Miller

HARVEY MUDD

Johnny Myers
Vint Myers
Lee Newton



Sarah Northen

Bubba Paris

Parker Plaisted
Thad Polk
Tim Polk
Jon Prevatt

Anne Overton
Cathy Ratcliffe

Brian Reames
William Reeves

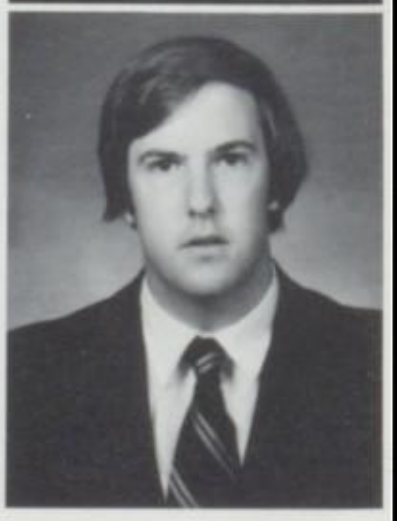
Eric Remington
Bobby Rhodes
Stephen Riopelle
Martha Robertson

John Robins
Claire Rosenblum
Holly Schmidt
Buffy Scott

Tom Scott
Katherine Seaman
Chris Shaia
David Shannon

Erica Smith
Tim Spivey

Stanton Thalhimer
Billy Tiller



Patricia Twohy

Scott Ward

Sophie Ann White

Jackie Whitmore
Jimmy Wiley
Felicia Wilhoite
Scott Wimbish

Hunter Woltz
Sally Wyatt
Kenny Young
Amy Zimmerman

Sophomores

The Sophomores are no longer the youngest members of the Upper School; they're "movin' up." The outlook for this class is bright as they abound with talent in all aspects of school life.

In sports, the sophomores are a vital part of both J.V. and Varsity teams. Academically, they have a large number of honor roll students. In the field of arts, the class is well represented by numerous musicians, all of whom are highlighted by **Midnight Jam.**

Because of their large number, the Sophomore Girls are often thought of as a loud and noisy group. But put the force the other way, and you find that size increases their accomplishments. Wild, "The Best," one big joke, parties, enthusiastic, fun, drivers licenses, and "excellent" are some of the words associated with them.

One sophomore comments, "God hasn't finished with us yet!"

Smita Acharya
Michele Adams
Tisha Allen
Elizabeth Andrews

Jeff Armstrong
Betsy Baird
James Barnes
Thomas Barrett

Amy Beauchamp
Norvell Beazley
Jennie Bell
Daphne Bickel

Michael Bland
Betsy Bothwell
Joey Brancoli
Nicky Cametas

John Campbell
Alex Cecil
Blair Chandler
Leigh Compton

David Cooke
Jeff Crater

Stuart Crenshaw
Rob Crosby

Tom Crosby
Chris Cruickshank

Meade Daffron
Sarah Dalton

Lauren Deep
Mike Deep

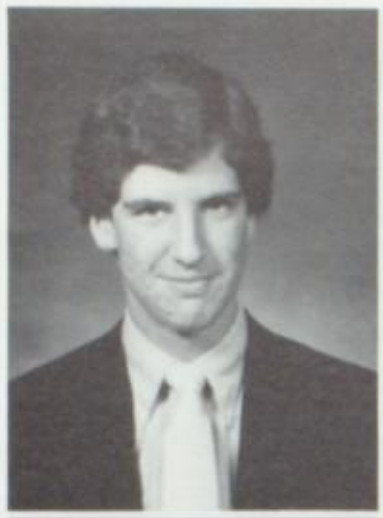
Billy Deep

Mary Beth Doherty

Ted Dunn
Leigh Eggleston
Bill Eubank
Susan Evans

Rives Fleming
Peter Glagola

Nancy Glenn
Billy Goode



Andrew Goodner

Laurie Gragnani

Natalee Grigg

Donald Hall

John Harper

Wendy Joel

Ann Mary Johnson

Johanna Josephs

Vicky Joynt

Steve Kapral

Elizabeth Kay

Sara Kilpatrick

Patrick Kirchmier

Kathy Landwehr

Margie Lansinger

Charley Liebert

Amanda Little

Susan Macon

Chris McKinley

Sara Massie
Nicky Midis
George Mehfoud
Mary Kay Milmoe

Frank Mountcastle
Tim Murphy
Janet Murray
Patrick Murray

Kristin Natvig

Beth Anne Nelson

L. P. Nelson

Joy Nevels
Polly Northen
Meg Patterson
Susan Patterson

Jill Patton
Ashley Payne
Lisa Payne
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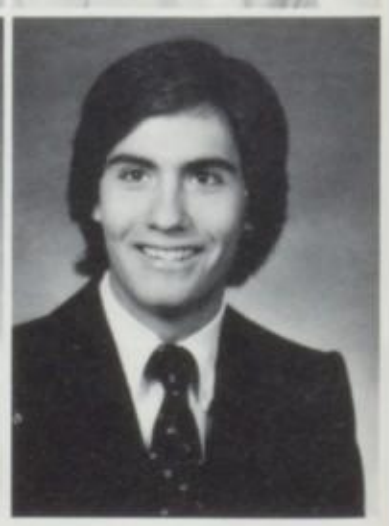


Rebecca Pevsner
William Poston
Emily Rawlings

Robin Reames
Beth Reams
Charles Reed

Helen Reed
Hannah Reeves
Holly Reynolds

Lisa Rice
Greg Robins

Scott Rose
John Rowe

Charley Scher

Andy Schneider

David Schools
Ann Scott
Beverly Shannon
Fran Sheehy

Rusty Shropshire
Randy Shuman
Larry Smith
Bill Sullivan

Scott Sutton
Margaret Swezey
Frido Tactor
Chris Tate

Paul Thompson
Sherrill Todd
Ray Tolleson
Eric Towell

Mimi Vaughan
Beth Venable
Greg Vining
Katherine Walker

David Warner
Virginia Watkins
Mary Webber
Cassie Wigand

Freshmen

There's only one word to describe the Class of '84 — AWESOME! Through their excellence in academics as well as athletics, they contributed much to the Upper School. The successful seasons completed by both the J.V. football and hockey teams make future Cougar teams look promising. Both the girls and the boys enjoyed the new-found privileges of the Uper School, — dances, joint assemblies, longer lunches, and Overtimes.

The highlight of the days for many boys was English class, where they were entertained by Mr. Lawson's jokes. Most girls found that their class became closer through work on the Christmas Bazaar and the Freshman-Sophomore. There's no doubt about it — the Freshmen will certainly prove to be a valuable asset to the Upper School.

Kevin Alvis
David Anderson
Wes Atiyeh
Leslie Barrett

Hobey Bauhan
Linnea Billingsley
Catherine Black
Jerry Booth

Amy Brenner
Mark Brown
Sean Campbell
Neil Cantor

Paul Cantor

Cole Casey

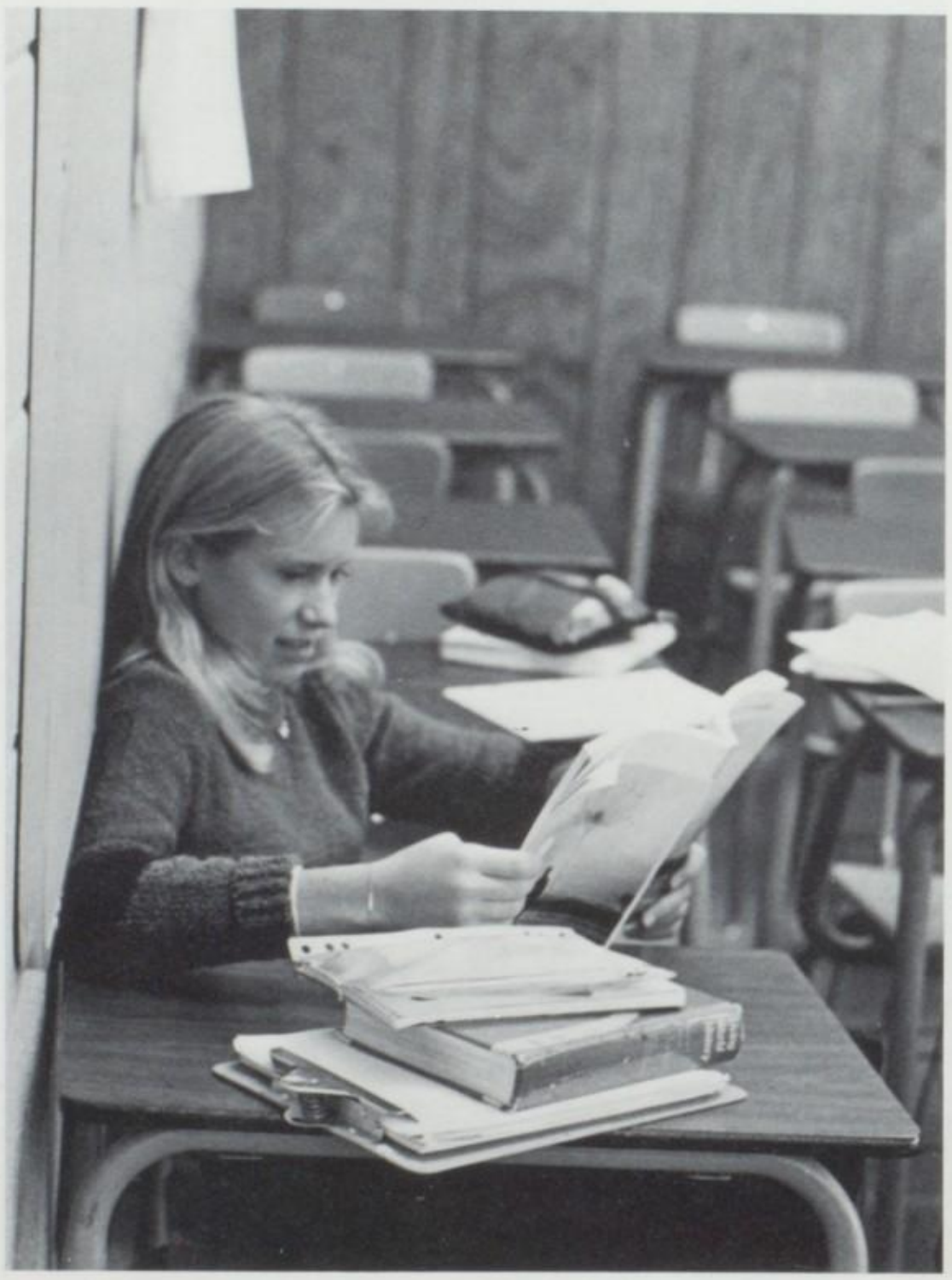
Mason Chapman

Deane Cheatum
David Clary
Mary Stuart Cocke
Lisa Coleman

Mary Compton
Chris Cowan
Leslie Crouch
Beth Curry

Jeff Darden
Ham Dozier
Laura Dudley
Christie Dunn

Missy Falls



Nanci Firey

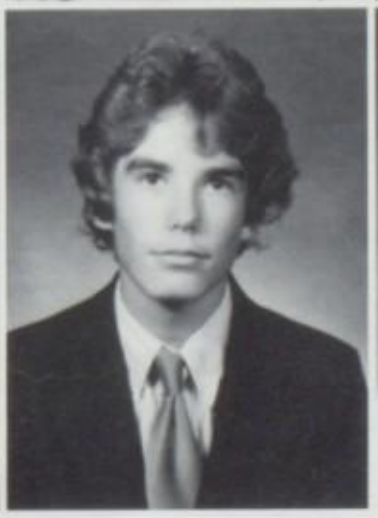
Taz Fitzgerald

Meredith Fitz-Hugh

Nene Fleming

KiKi Ganteaume

Marianne Graeber
Lelia Grinnan
Maria Allison Hall
Mike Harris



Rohan Hazra
Mike Henry
Bruce Henshaw
Kathy Holland

John Hubbard
Sam Jarman
Quinn Jennings
Beth Johns

Charles Johnson
Chip Joseph
John Kay
Chris Kulp

C. R. Langhorne

Robbie Levit

Ted Lowe

John Lower
Kenneth McArthur
Jane Bell Malbon
Morgan Massey

Peter McDaniel
Shawn McDaniel
Beth Mitchell
Sujit Mohanty

Michael Morganstern
Marianna Nease
Brad Nott
Anne Obenshain

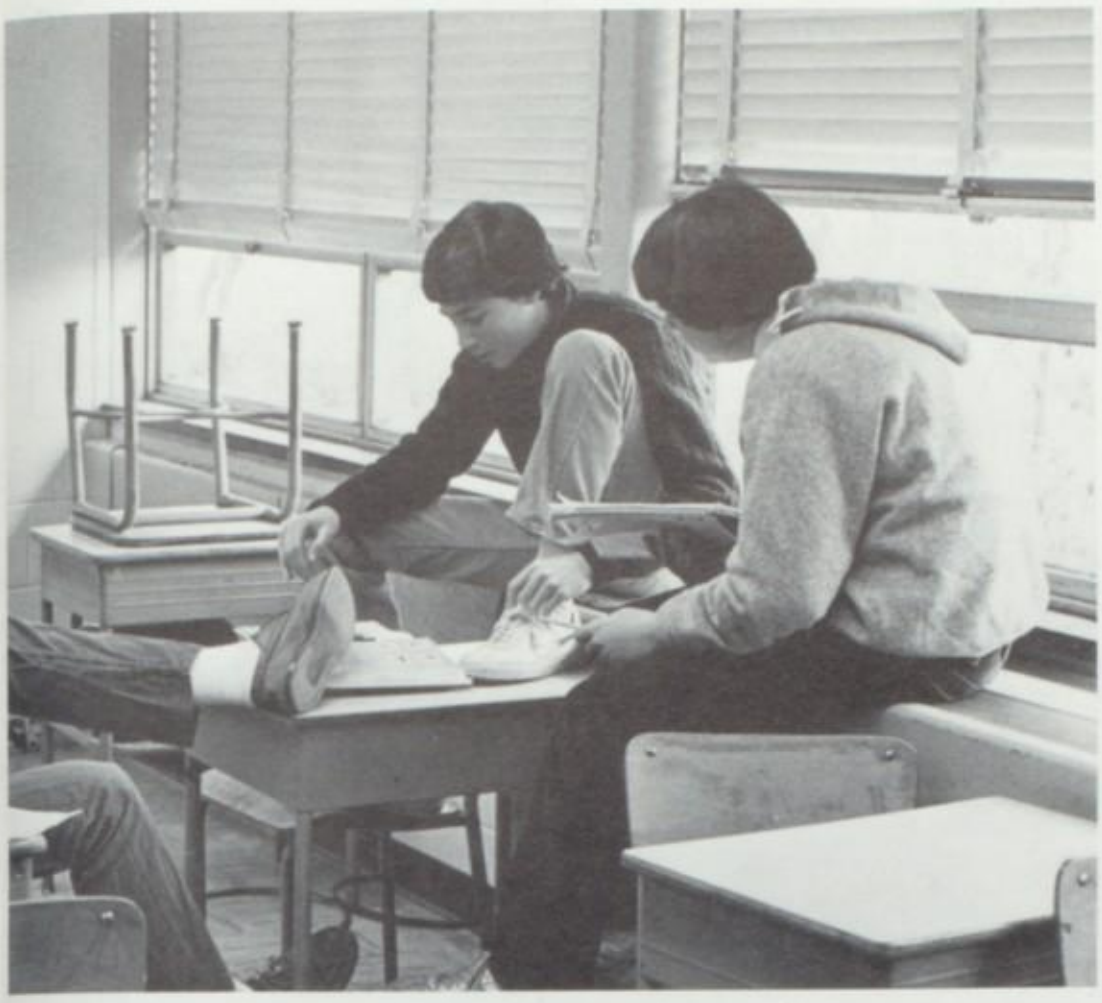
Mitra Palmer
Anne Patteson
Sarah Paxton
Brent Prevatt

Kelley Pruitt
Randy Reynolds

Anne-Marie Shaia
Walter Spence

Gordon Stettinius
Timothy Taylor

Susan Trible
Susan Turbeville



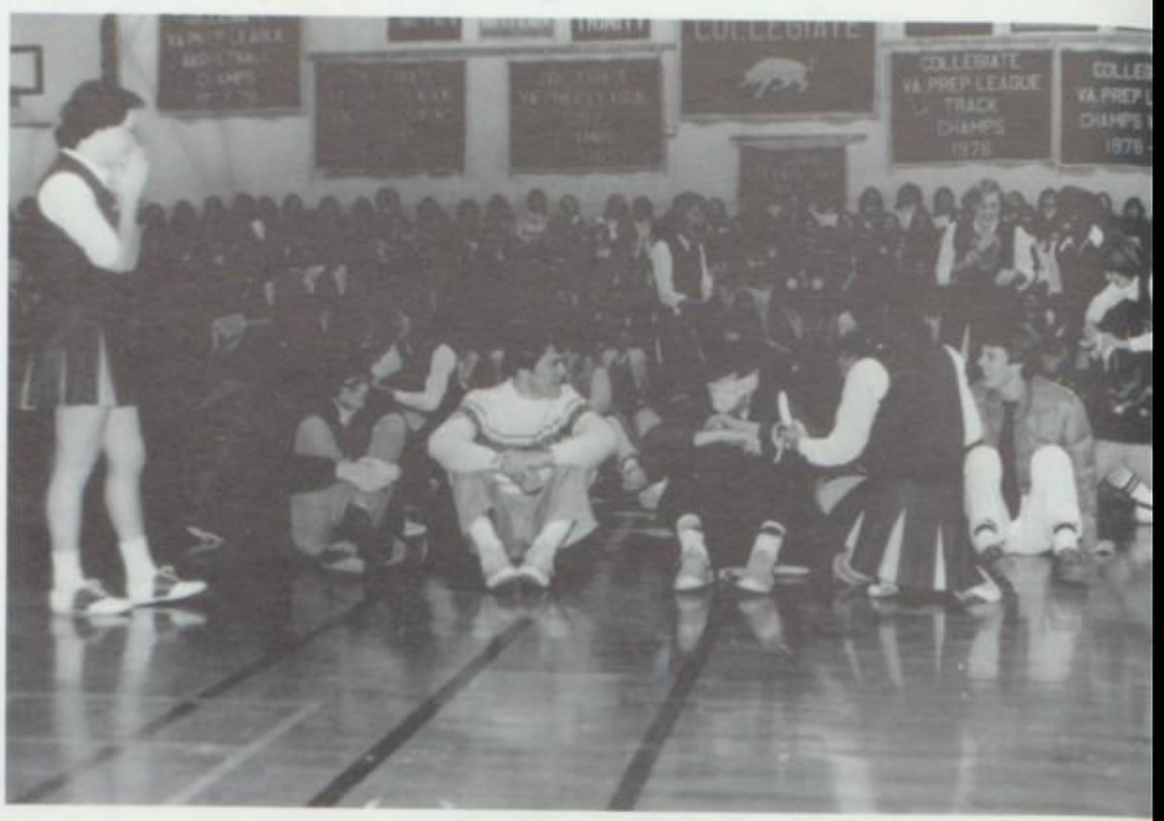
Jenny Whittaker

Ed Wilkerson

Page Willhite
Henry Williams
Lenoir Willaims
Mary Williams

Susan Williams
Dan Wilson
Rick Withers

Mike Wood
John Woodward
Alex Wright



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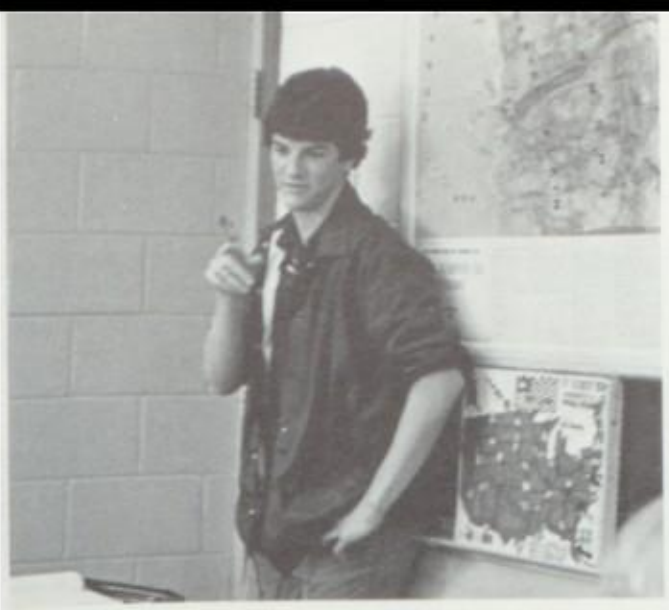

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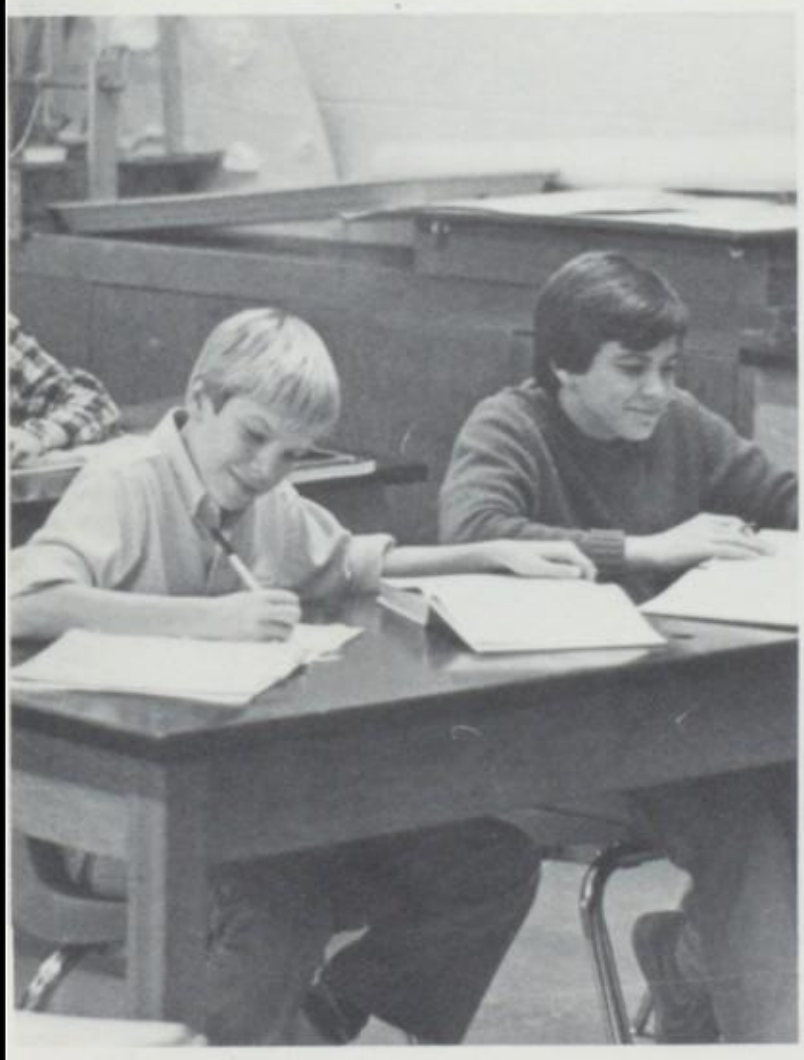
Eighth Grade

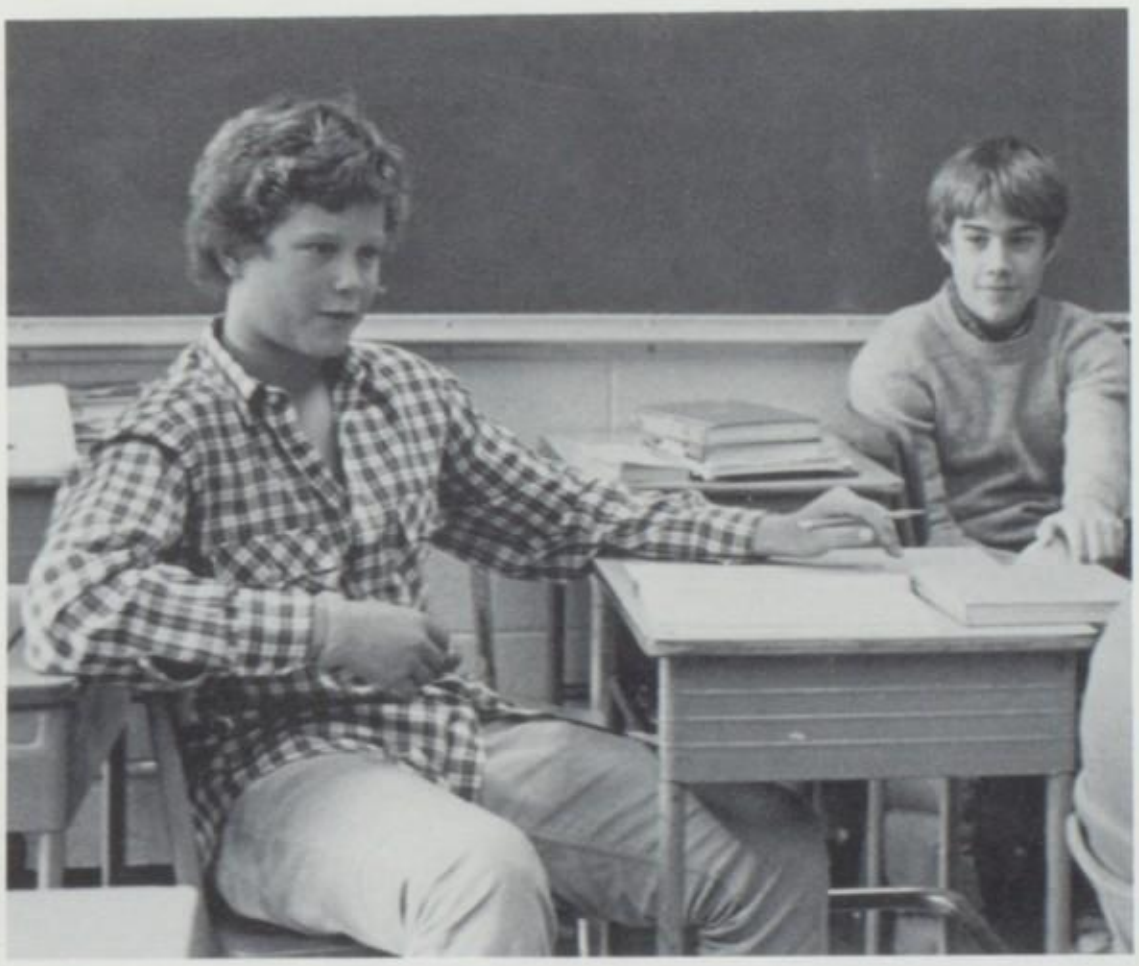
The eighth grade girls delight in trying out for J.V. sports, pep club, "a little more freedom", and having the other Intermediate grades stand up for them when they march into chapel. They feel their class is becoming closer and this helps them overcome monstrous obstructions such as more homework which one girl aptly described as "murder."

The boys are enthusiastic about their great sports year and deeply appreciate the girls' and Mr. Addy's support at games. Mr. Johann provides great inspiration and under his guidance they prosper academically as well as athletically.

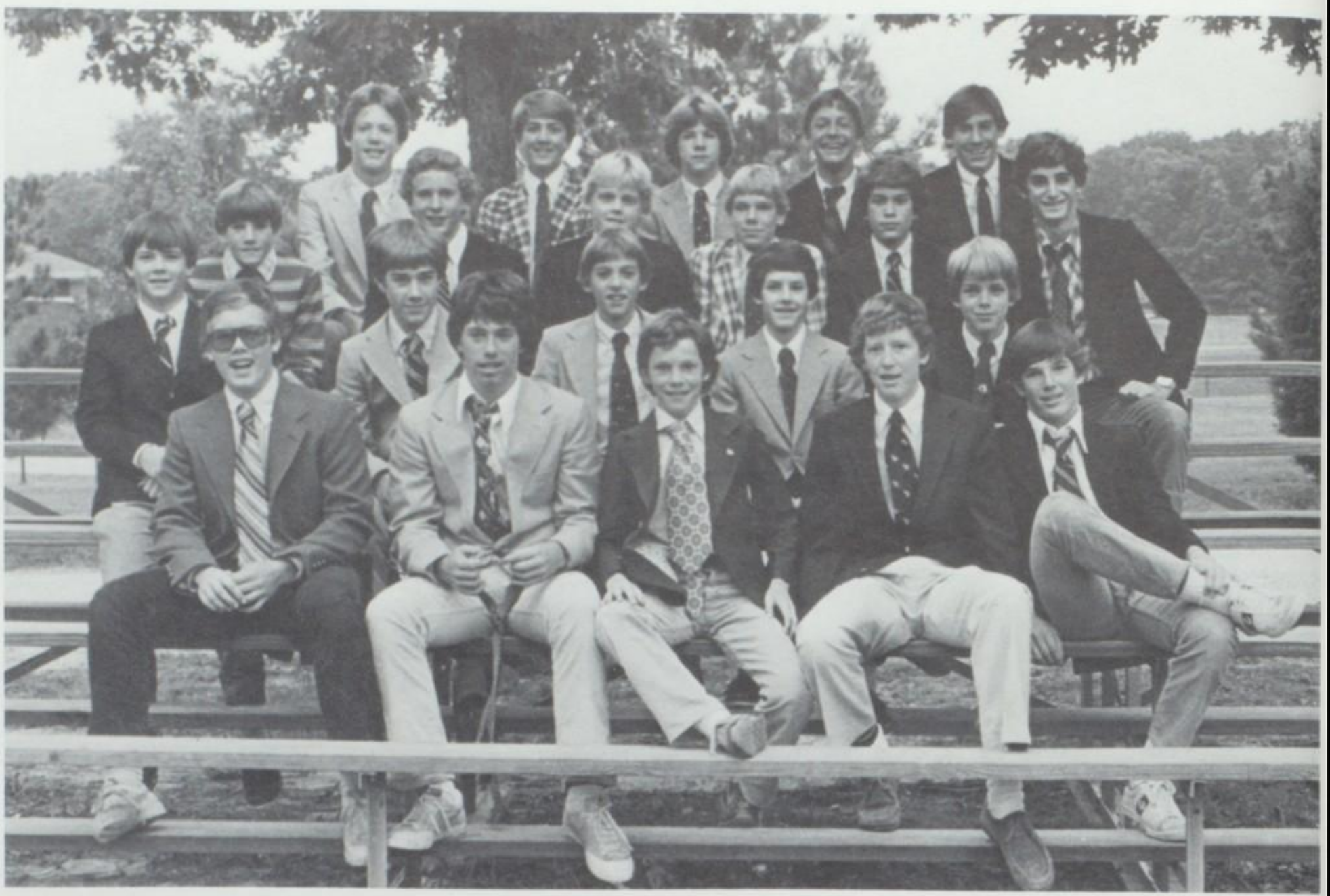
Mrs. KcKinley's Homeroom: First Row: Jenny Alexander, Elizabeth Carlton, Mary Hugh Leary, Cindy Clay, Caroline Milmoe, Ashley Klaus; Second Row: Beth Miller, Alston Goodwin, Laura Frayser, Sarah Kapral, Monnie Joseph, Jeannie Massie, Courtney Boyd, Elizabeth Buchanan; Third Row: Stella Crane, Sarah Johson, Janee Heizer, Beth Drummond, Katherine Denny, Rachel Floyd, Suzie Lublin, Catherine Casey. Not Pictured: Heather Cawthon and Elizabeth Harper.

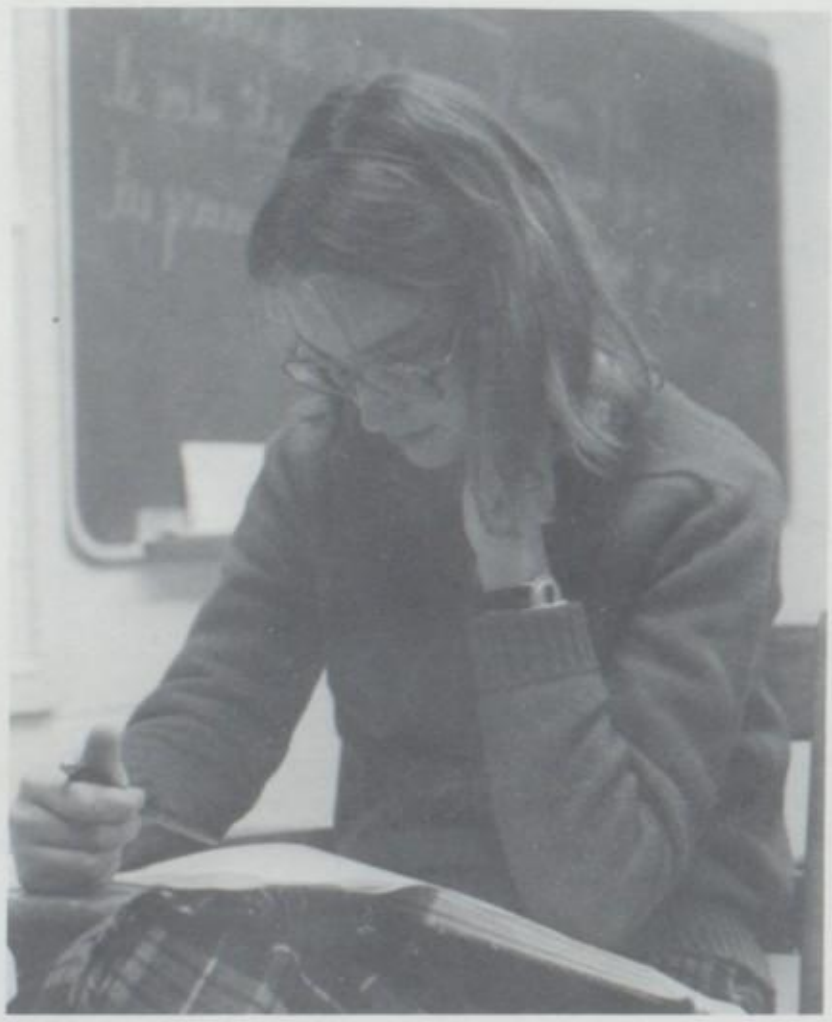
Mr. Woolford's Homeroom: First Row: David Muddiman, Al Stratford, Brian Justice, John Shires, Gary Watts; Second Row: Chip Shaia, Trevor Moore, John Reed, David Patterson; Third Row: Trey Whitworth, Tim Stone, Hunter White, Teddy Pettus, Kevin Martin-Gayle; Fourth Row: Mebane Robertson, Tom Spivey, John Leedes, David Wilson, Bill Viverette, John Newsom.

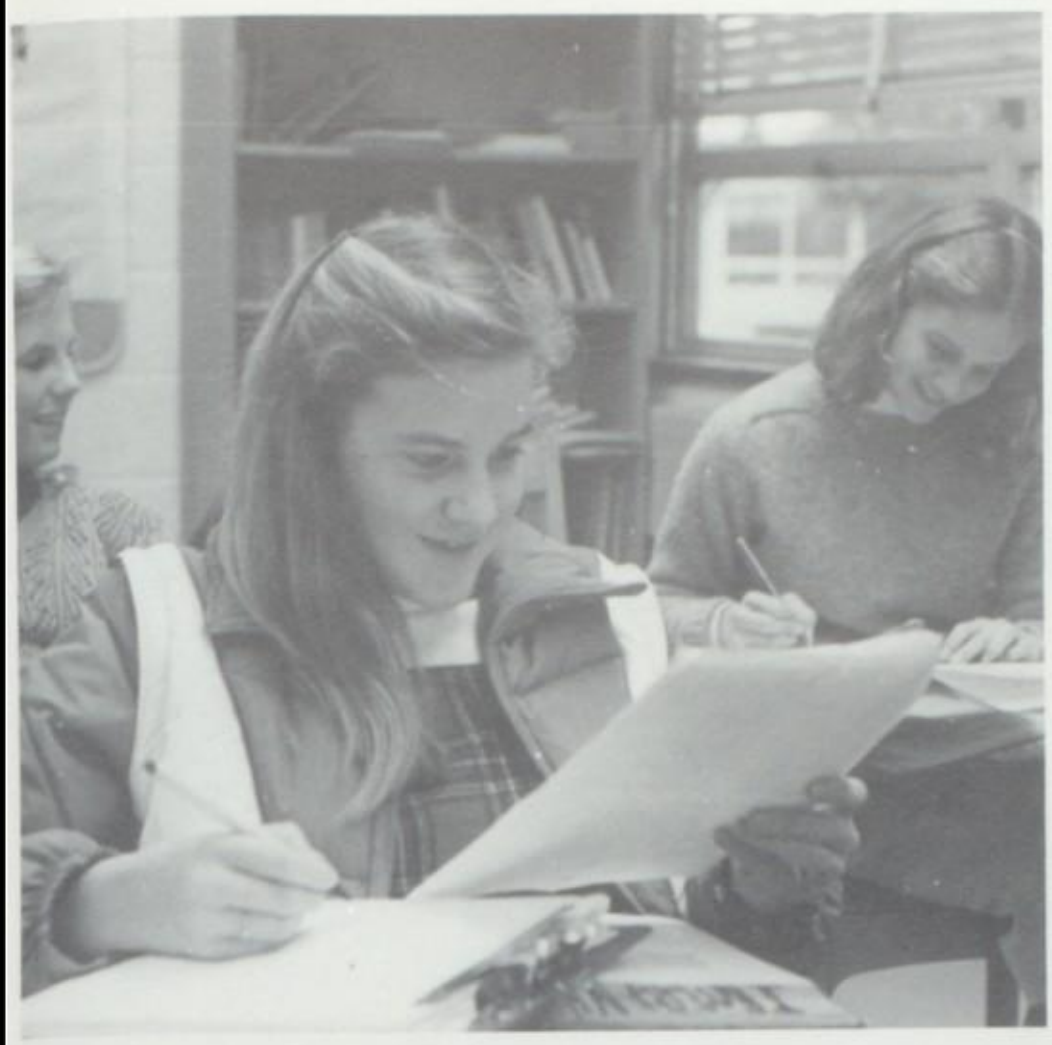


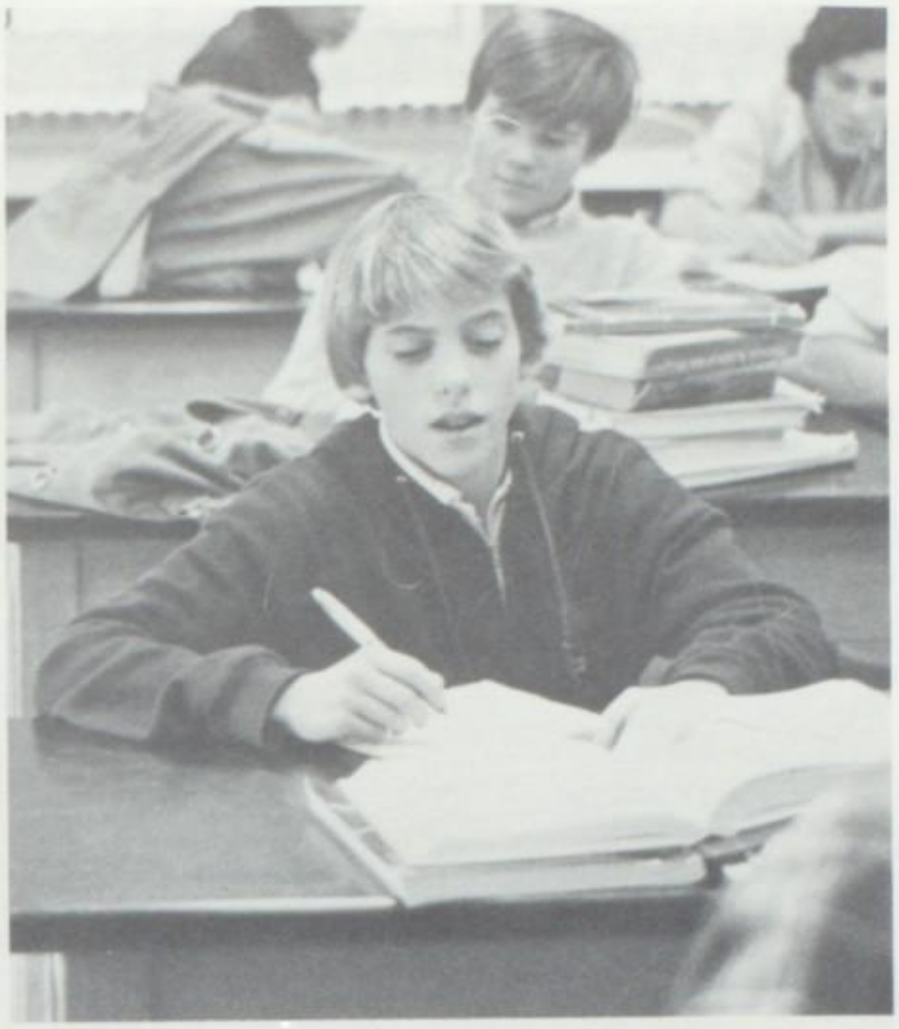


Mr. Johann's Homeroom: First Row: John Grigg, David Hughes, Charles Drummond, Bobby Brennan, Michael Cocke; Second Row: Whit Andrews, Jack Carneal, Dave Holland, Hunter Hodges, Chris Hunter; Third Row: Eddie Freeman, John Fallon, Jeff Frazier, Boyd Bullock, Eddie Goode, David Brown; Fourth Row: Troy Arnold, Wyatt Beazley, Rob Frayser, Paul Dillard, Michael Brost.









Mrs. McKinley's Homeroom: First Row: Beth Turnbull, Suzanne Rawlings, Crystal Wright, Eleanor Nelson, Lee Moreau, Mary Catherine Thomas, Lou Wright, Frances Williams; Second Row: Anne Withers, Christy Smith, Carey Ransone, Elizabeth Twohy, Molly Williams, Ute Ranniger, Cameron Minor, Anne Mountcastle, Mary Swezey; Third Row: Carol Turlington, Jill Schneider, Sheryl Robins, Louise Simpson, Anne Witschey, Robin Rison, Mary Catherine Stagg, Mary Van Brackle.

Seventh Grade

Exams!!!! Their first years of exams proved to be a major trauma for the seventh graders. The general feeling about this new form of academic torture was summed up by Peyton Rowe who said, "Exams just don't thrill me."

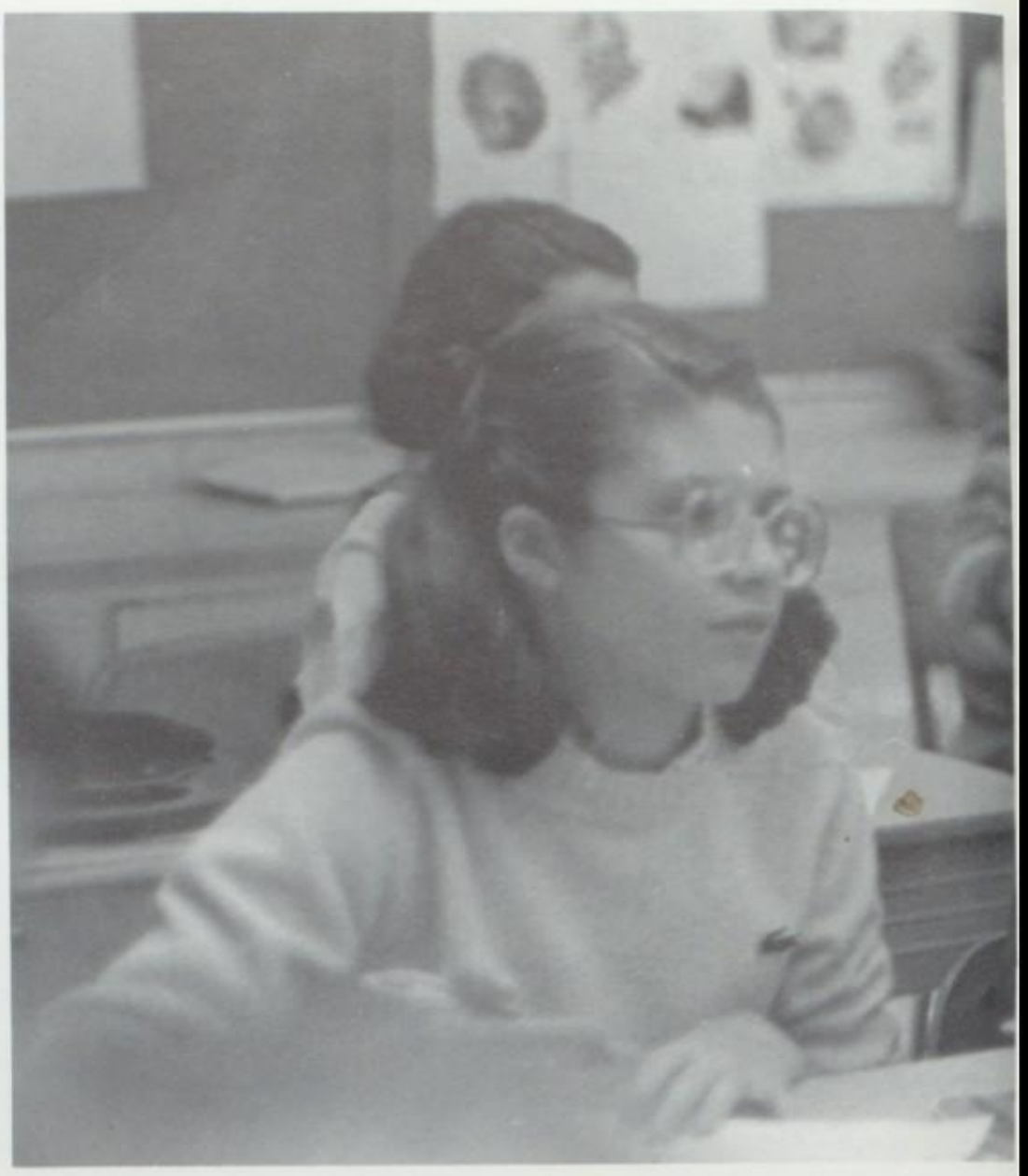
But despite this obstacle the girls found plenty to cheer them up during their seventh grade year. New subjects such as economics brighten their days and having one homeroom is a plus for all. They still enjoy cotillion and wearing those infamous "white gloves."

"Stomp Saints" is a popular sentiment with the seventh grade boys. There is nothing they like more than competition with their rivals. Free periods and lunch occupy their minds except when they do homework which causes "brain damage."

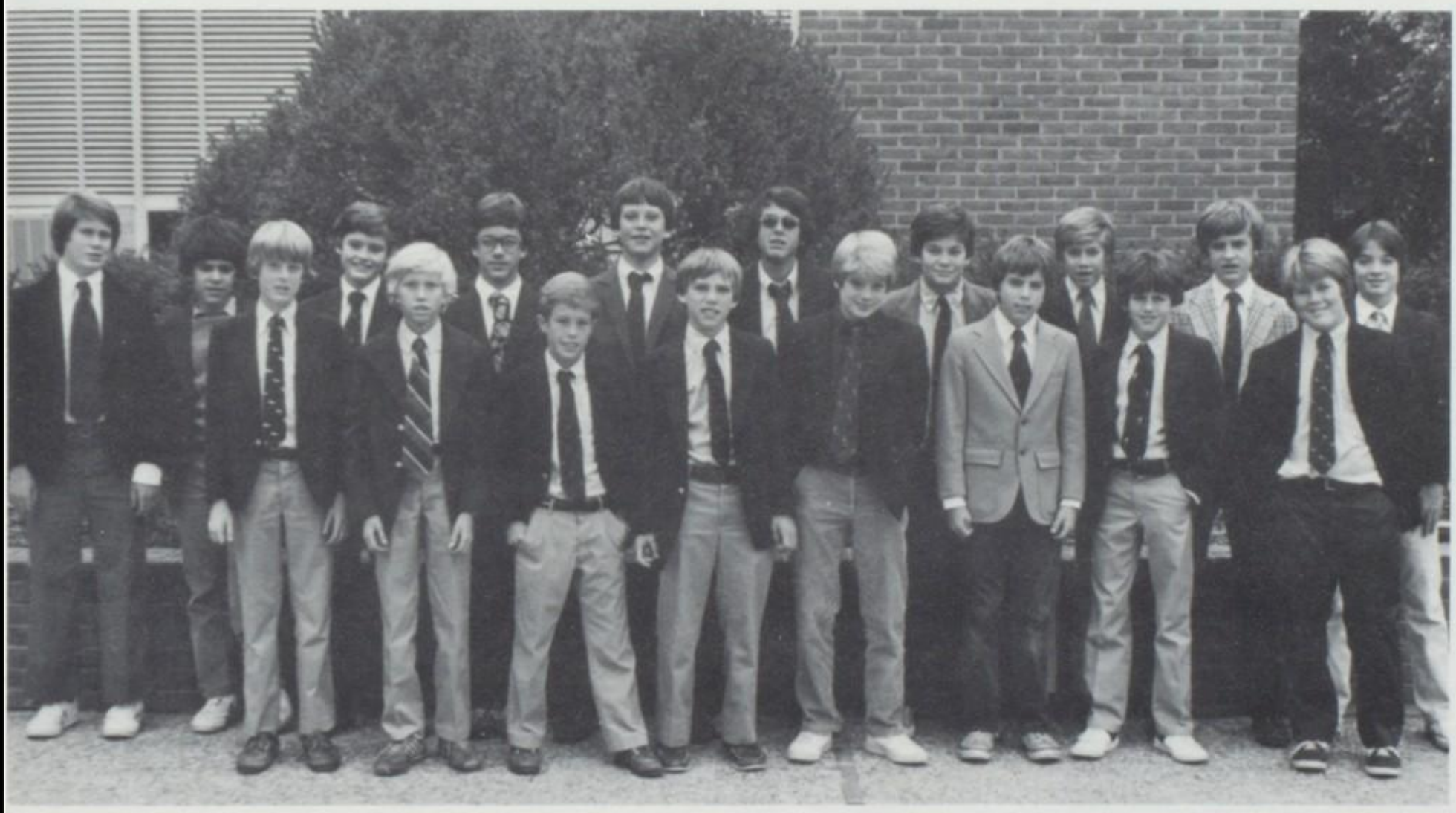
Mr. Corrigan's Homeroom: Mark Lemax, Tommy Merritt, Ben Minor, Scott Harrison, Arthur Harrison, Kennon Harrison, Scott Hallovan, Jamie Moncure, Billy Joynt, Chris Nichols, Richard Grinnan, Chet Johns, Steve Hamphreys, Navjot Kallr, Keith Lablin, John Gary Maynard, Scott Jones, Jay-Jay Greene, Chris Harkrader; Behind: Mr. Corrigan.

Miss Cherry's Homeroom: First Row: Tim Remick, John Zedd, John Todd, Bill White, Chris Pinneno, Roy Sutton, Jeff Williams, Doncan Owen, Coley Rice; Second Row: Mark Scott, James White, Andy Peskin, Ralph Reynolds, Billy Tunner, Morgan Wells, Ned Sinnott, Billy Reed, Hung Strong, George Scott, Jimmy Parsley.

Mrs. Jett's Homeroom: First Row: Holly Joel, Page Laughon, Anne Baird, Jenny Bryant, Mary Catherine Ginn, Page Ingram, Jill Fishback, Darcy Levit, Paige Light; Second Row: Gloria Davis, Elizabeth Bates, Beth Didley, Elizabeth Georgel, Mary Margaret Chappell, Nicole Gilpin, Westray Bann, Beth Farrar; Third Row: Diana Cherry, Karen Grossman, Mary Bennett, Elizabeth Arnold, Katherine Kelly, Tenley Fleischer, Kathy Bothwell, Mary Booth; Fourth Row: Lisa Giraridi, Barbara Hughes, Kim Horelick, Jenny Goldman, Mimi Games, Sara Grigg, Mrs. Jett.



Mrs. Jett's Homeroom: First Row: Molly Reeves, Leslie Witt, Conway Parker, Kim Meyers, Jane Saunders, Seema Mohanty, Diane MacMillian, Elizabeth Patteson; Second Row: Susan Sparks, Angie Matris, Beth Marshall, Elisabeth Scoggins, Tracy Long, Kim Wells, Roya Palmer, Ellen Turbeville; Third Row: Eleanor Paxton, Jane Wooton, Hope Rennie, Temple Shanklin, Kim Robertson, Kim Wright, Kathy McSweeney; Fourth Row: Becky Parker, Payton Rowe, Anne Carter Mayfield, Kimball Payne, Lisa Stern, Kathryn Van Ausdall, Mrs. Jett.



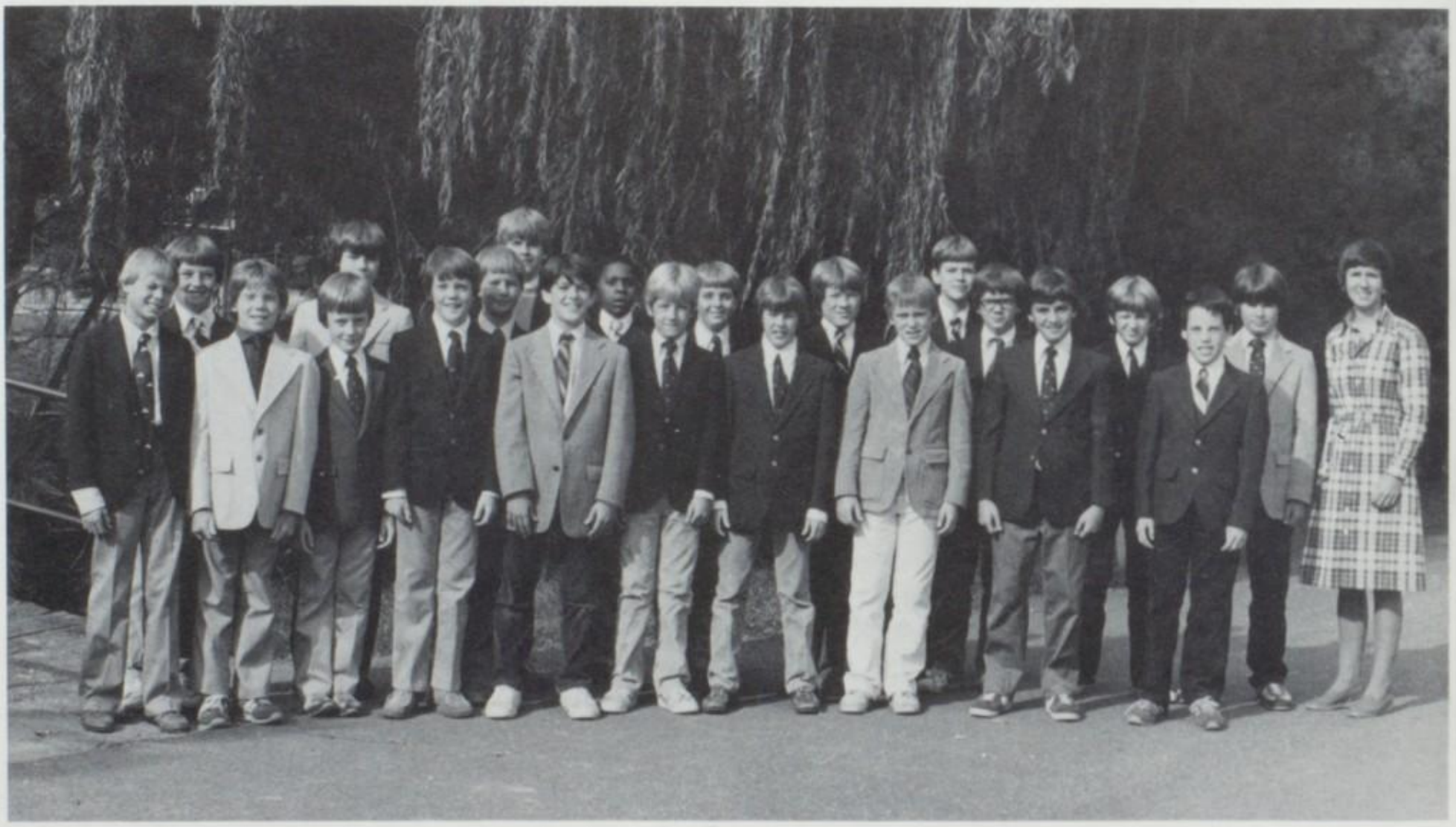
Mr. Blair's Homeroom: First Row: Tim Battista, Rob Dull, Bart Crawford, Marlo Falls, Clint Greene, John Bagley, Todd Clary, Christian Gibbs; Second Row: Tiff Armstrong, James Brown, Jimmy Brennan, Marsh Cuttino, Al Allen, Ben Gray, Johnny Bauhan, David Erickson, Teddy Fox, Scott Curry.

Sixth Grade

Sixth grade is a year for new experiences for Intermediates. No longer the babies, both boys and girls look forward to cotillion and recess which they did not have last year. Being the oldest at their lunch period is also a big plus to them.

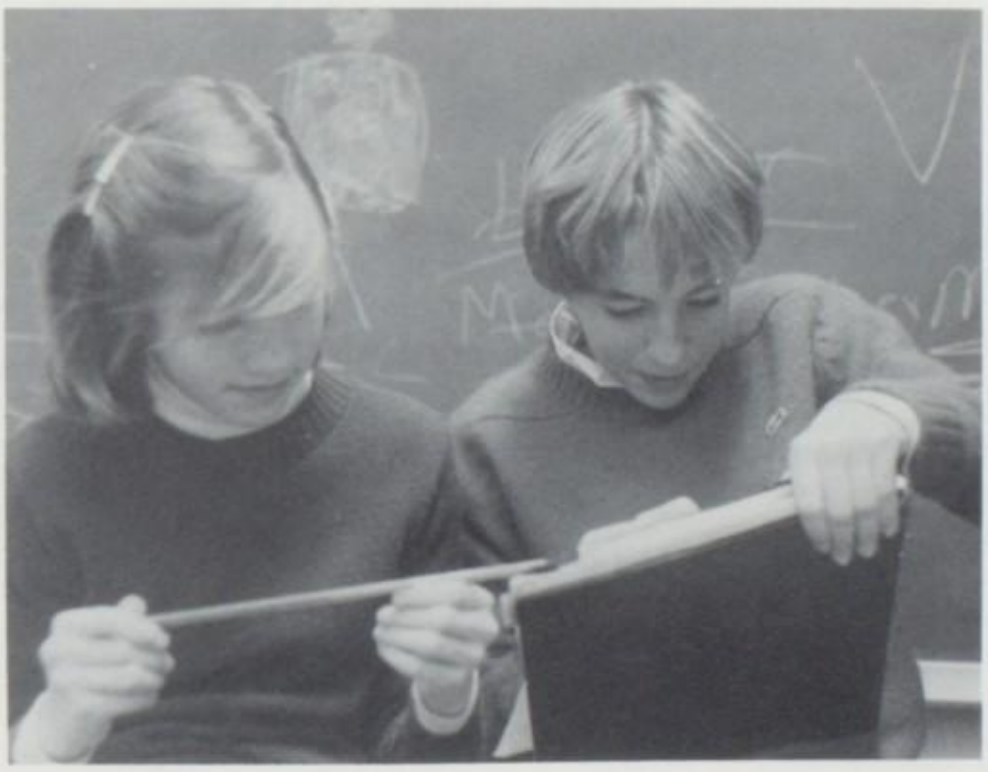
The girls enjoyed being shepherds in the Christmas Pageant. The sixth grade play and the trip to Stratford Hall were also foremost in their thoughts.

Stickball and football are tops with the boys. One sixth grader calmly looked into his crystal ball and stated that his senior football team would be "the best yet."



Mrs. Gallienne's Homeroom: First Row: Richie Lloyd, David Vance, Andy Nimmo, Alec McKensie, Mitchell Peck, Chris Schutt, Hugh Milmoe, Carl Nease, Stephen Peck, Will Rice; Second Row: Taylor Roark, Todd McGeorge, Terry Wingfield, Craig Scott, David Talley, Trip Morano, Malcolm McDonald, Cover Steele, Tim Thompson, Robbie Lemon,Jack Woodfin, Mrs. Gallienne.

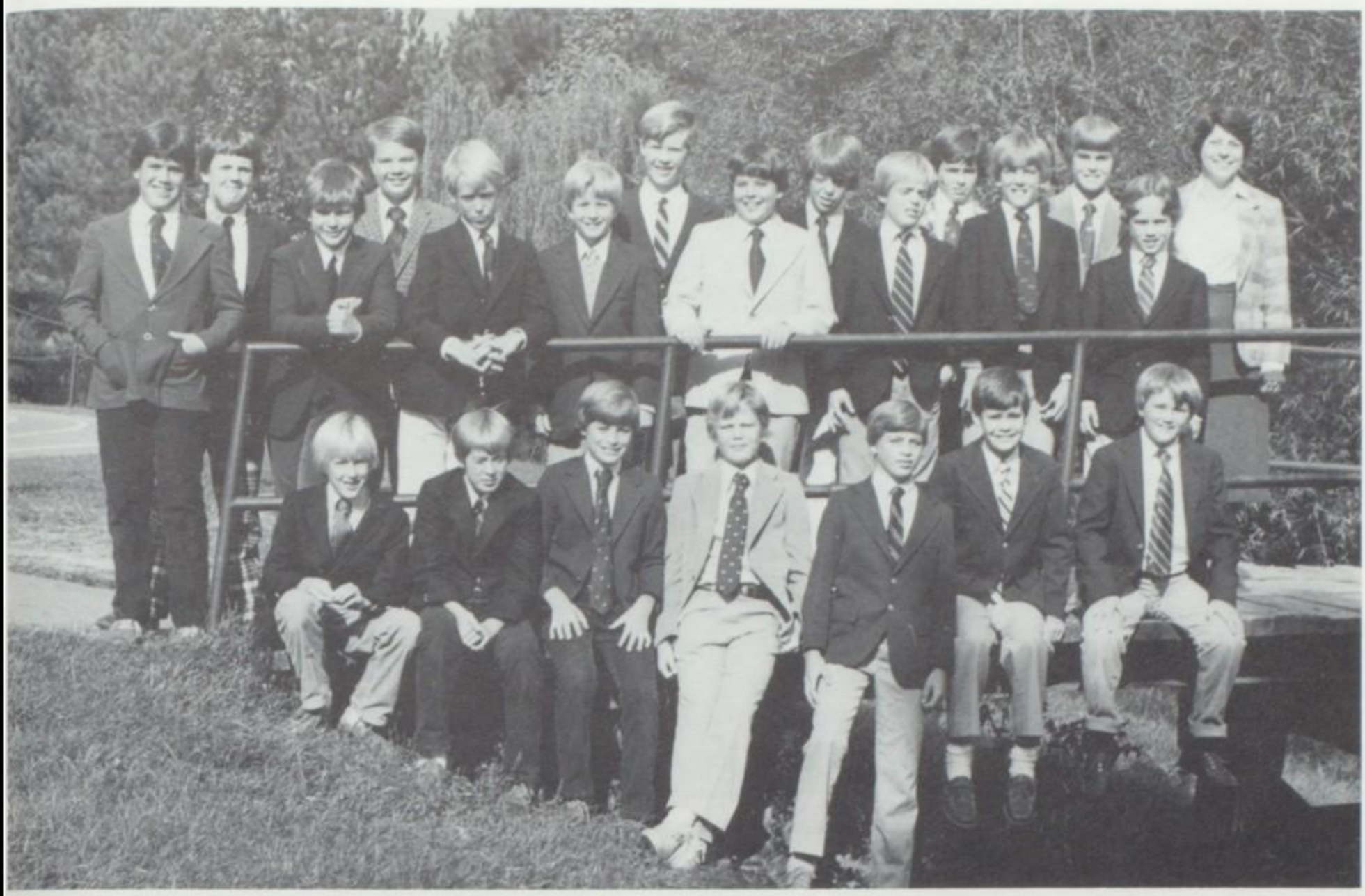
Mrs. Melton's Homeroom: Starting From Top, Left to Right: Mrs. Melton, Lyn Cruckshank, Kristy Mayhue, Kate Witschey, Gayle Garrett, Tiffany Townsend, Beth Moyar, Missy Compton, Kate Obenshain, Marshall McGehee, Emily Davis, Charlotte Remick, Kay Long, Elizabeth Strong, Kate Rose, Louise Reed, Karen Eubank, Helene Houtmann.

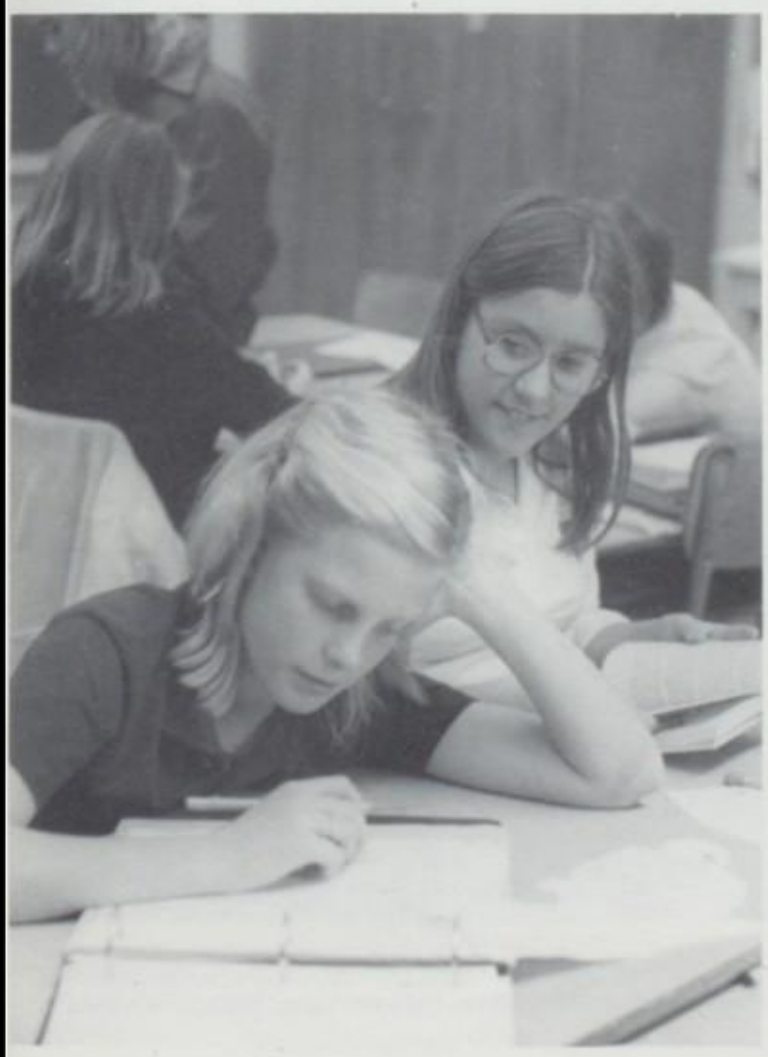


Mrs. Phillips's Homeroom: Starting From Top, Left to Right: Mrs. Philips, Susan McElroy, Susannah Hall, Lindsey Reames, Jocelyn Bandas, Elizabeth Guvernator, Dabney Poston, Abbey Pevsner, Lindsay Crump, Martha Small, Taylor Cary, Beth Johnstone, Glen Pusey, Sylvia Forbes, Haley Coulbourn, Kate Lucas, Vicki Barnes, Olivia Randolph, Frances Benson.

Miss Gorsline's Homeroom: Starting From Top, Left to Right: Miss Gorsline, Sarah Goode, Kendall Watkins, Margaret Rada, Antoinette Lucas, Laura Peters, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Jo Ellen Constine, Sally Harris, Catherine Robertson, Anne-Bruce Baskerville, Mary Reaves Wimbish.

Mrs. Kilpatrick's Homeroom: First Row: Scott Crater, Hunter Goodwin, Stephen Coleman, Marc Deaton, William Coleman, John Gibbs, Preston Baker; Second Row: David Hart, Steve Key, Robert Deal, John-David Hardt, Leighton Klevana, Danny Bird, John Eggleston, Bobby Bell, Will Ferrell, Michael Campbell, Todd Baird, Trip Featherston, Edwin Gray, Jimmy Jenkins, Mrs. Kilpatrick.



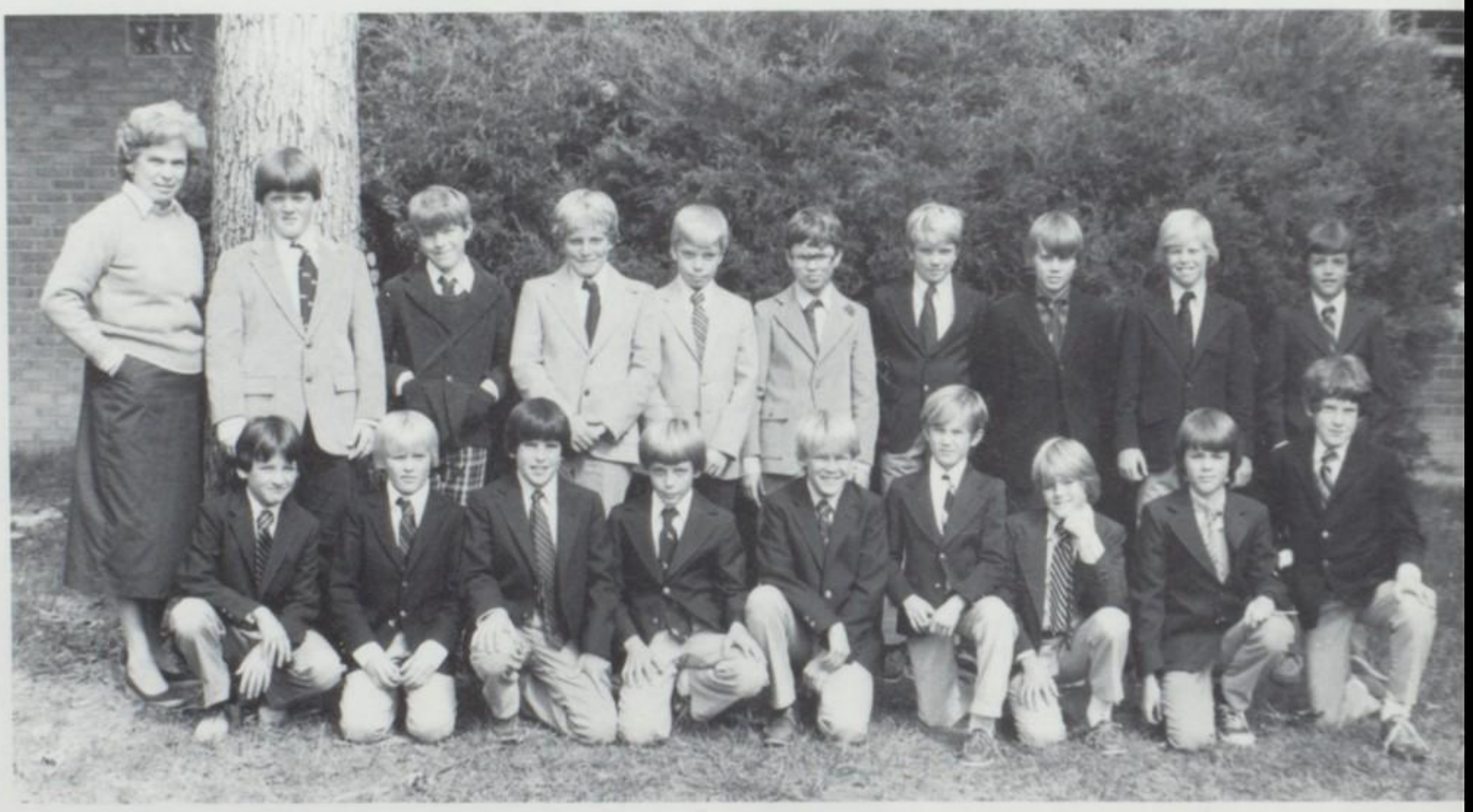


Fifth Grade

Fifth grade is a time of new experiences for the class of '88, but they take each one as a challenge and get the most out of being the newcomers in the Intermediate School.

Switching classes, having lockers, and being able to read magazines in the library rank high on the list of the fifth grade's favorite privileges. While the boys enjoy the new sports activities and playing football every day, the girls go more for the artistic approach by singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas" at the Brunch and performing at Medieval Day.

Though the fifth grade has its share of gripes such as reading, book reports, and trying to keep up with "lots and lots of spiral notebooks", they still find their new grade level "Superspectacular."



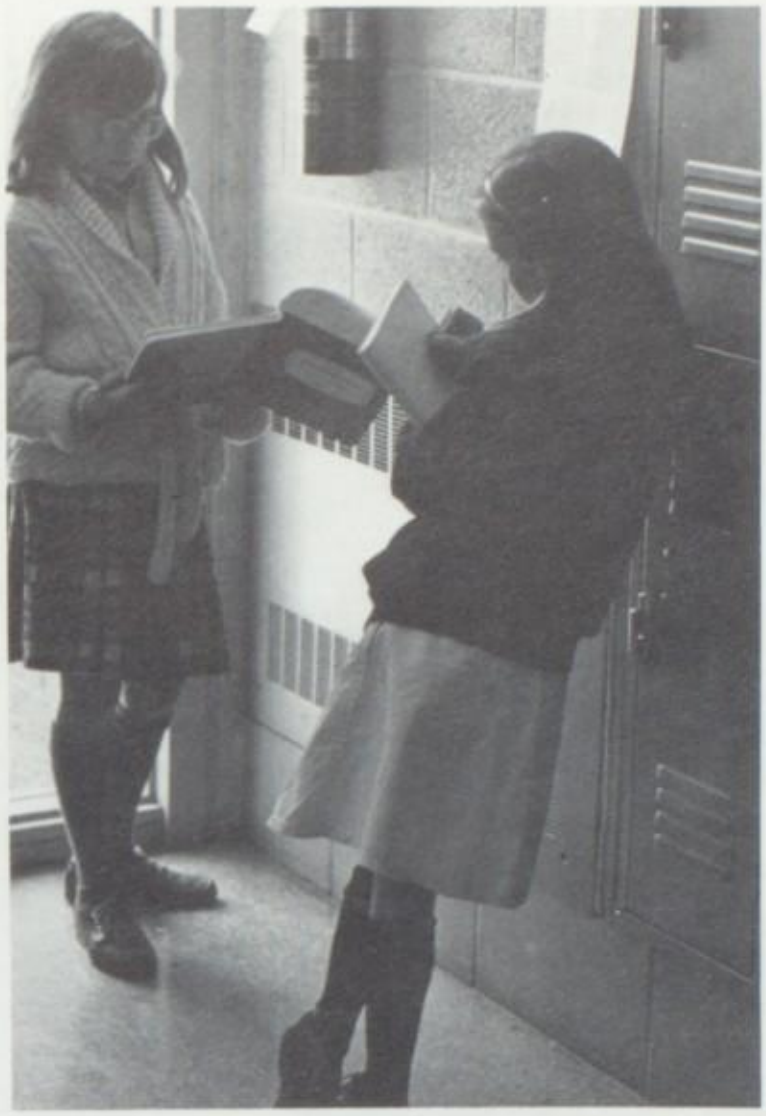
Mrs. Smith's Homeroom: First Row: Neal Ellis, Davin Bickel, Paul Caldwell, Fitz Drummond, Michael Briggs, John Cumming, Rob Cabaniss, Scott Daniel, Robert Bennett; Second Row: Mrs. Smith, Tommy Christman, Brad Allen, T. J. Daly, Gerald Bullock, Billy Baxter, Wilson Davis, Emmett Avery, Brandon Cowan, Rick Carlton. Not Pictured: Steven Cooke, M. Cullar.

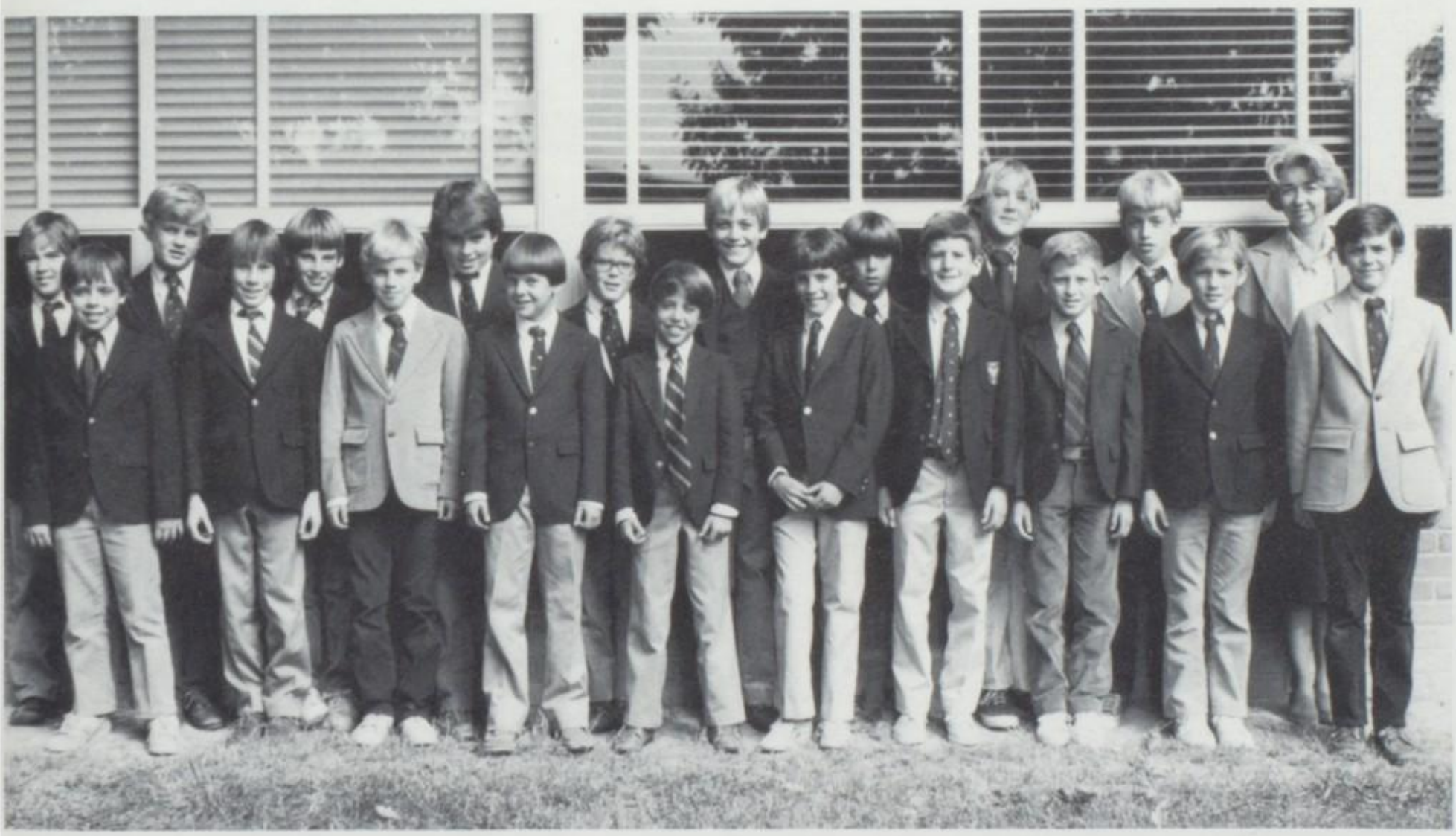
Mrs. Cullen's Homeroom: First Row: Mary Scott Parsley, Anne McDaniel, Gretchen Landwehr, Janet Collins, Havens Blanton, Amanda Harris; Second Row: Louisa Joseph, Karen Myers, Logan Younger, Karen Shuman, Jane Vance; Third Row: Mrs. Cullen, Kaki Stratford, Anne Newsom, Dana Lucas, Jenny Sheperd, Ashley Massie, Townsend Ross, Virginia Maloney, Elizabeth Moore, Latasia Smith.

Mr. Parrish's Homeroom: First Row: Stuart Weger, John White, Max Spigle, Scott Simon, Joe Proctor, Jay Wood, Larry Rauppius, Hill Wellford, Jim Zell, Jeff Quereshi; Second Row: Mr. Parrish, John Wyatt, Preston Williams, Laird Reed, Ben Rose, Jimmy Thompson, Ronnie Pessner, Rob Ukrop, Kevin Shires, Matt Wells.

Mrs. Hart's Homeroom: First Row: Krista McArthur, Alicia Walsh, Marsh Powell, Elisabeth Koller, Libby Barnes, Meg Williams, Suneeta Hazra; Second Row: Kathi Lublin, Susanna Williams, Molly Goodwin, Cindy Long, Catherine Day, Ginger Yowell, Ann Barron Carneal, Lindsey Alvis; Third Row: Mrs. Jean Hart, Karen Wheless, Lee Sparks, Aimee Barrett, Anne Farrar, Eva Morgan, Sarah Josephs.

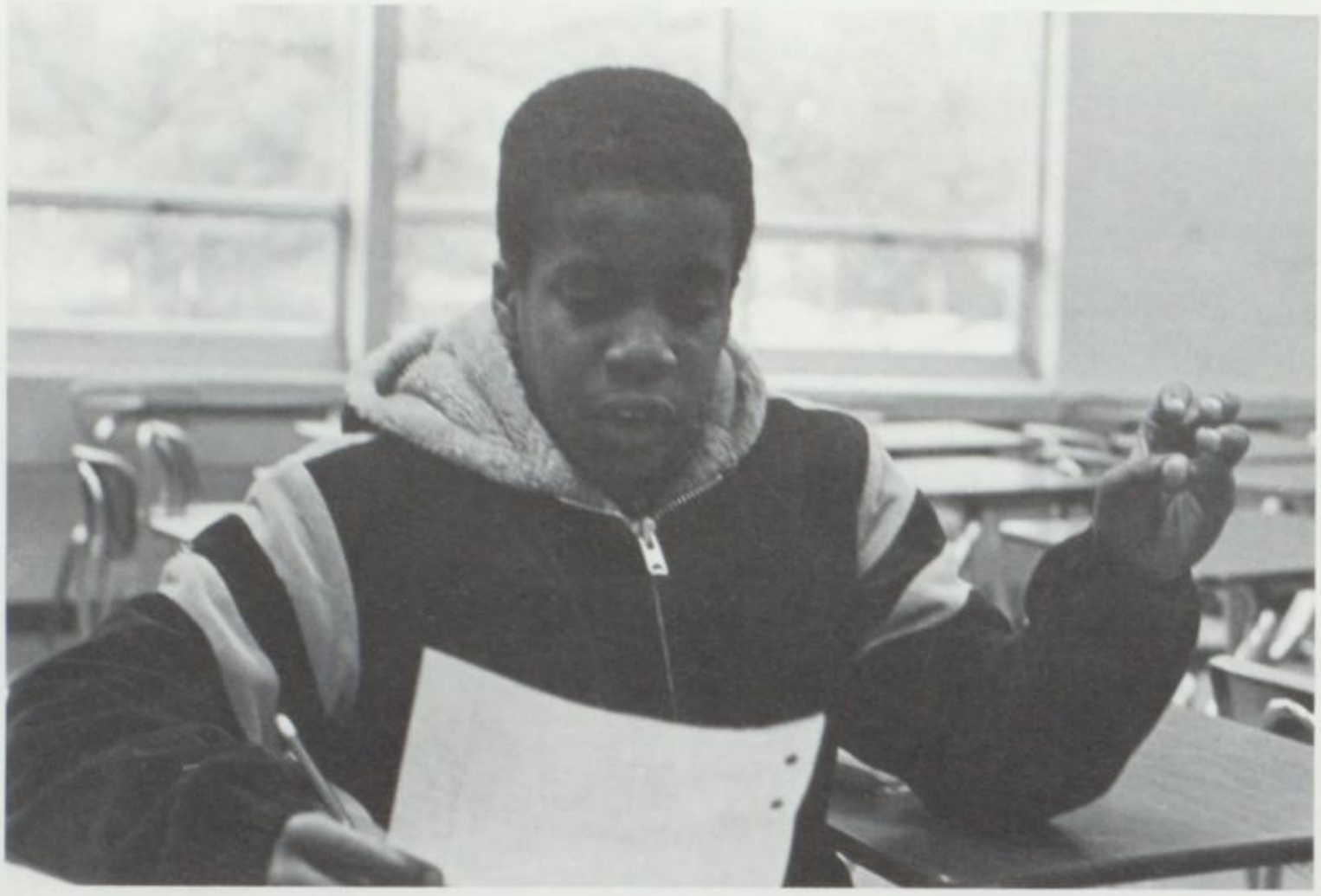
Mrs. Hickey's Homeroom: First Row: Rhea Bumgardner, Kim Townsend, Betsy Bagley, Kathryn Harper, Katherine Butler, Molly Benson, Anne Watkins, Oriana Robertson; Second Row: Lissie Stagg, Laura Wheeler, Robin Tucker, Ann Bowers, Carter Lucas, Katherine Shield, Robin Ruth; Third Row: Mrs. Hickey, Diane Long, Wendy Reynolds, Anne Gail Gilman, Annie Bauhan, Lee Wallace, Kathryn Bates.

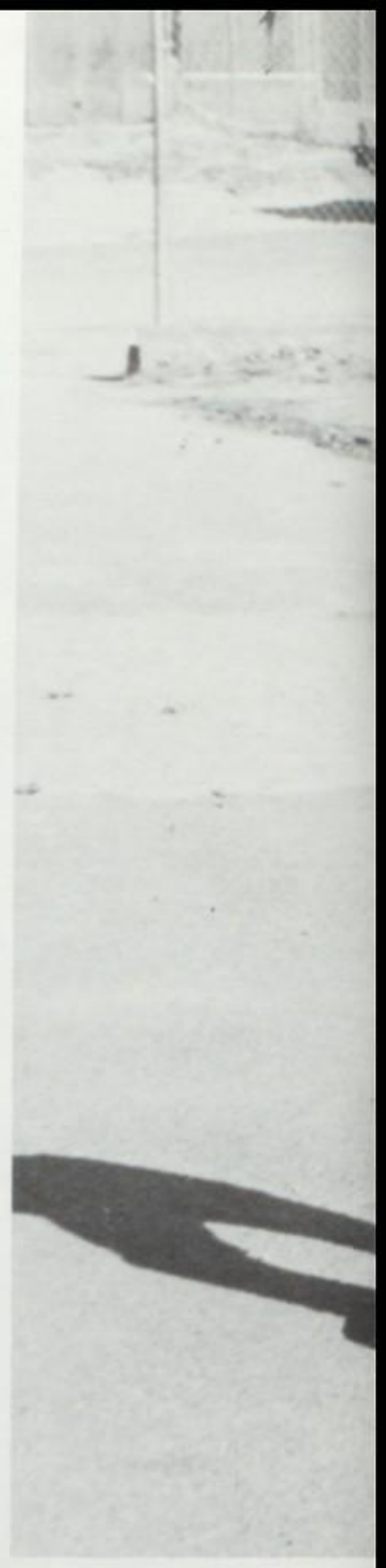




Mrs. Grymes' Homeroom: First Row: John Munson, Greg McDonald, Scott Moreau, Brett Marlowe, Chapin Frazee, Randy Master, Kirk Keil, Scott Kulp, Wortie Ferrell, Brent Hailes; Second Row: Craig Jarvis, Andrew Fox, Mahood Fonville, John McSweeney, Stuart Johnson, Chip Larkin, Jason Gear, Preston Jenkins, Hunter Fogg, Mrs. Grymes.

Middle School





Fourth Grade

An **Arabian Nights** play and games of tackle football highlighted the year for an exceptionally enthusiastic fourth grade class. Being "elders" of the Lower School, they adjusted well to new responsibilities like a first and second period class change but were still quick to complain about obvious wrongdoings like a fifteen minute lunch break. As always the fourth graders were eager for the big jump to the fifth grade and already showed Upper School spirit with one little girl declaring, "Friday is the best day of the week!"

Mrs. Koonce's Homeroom: First Row: Robert Reynolds, Trip Ransone, Tripp Stover, Jim Hickey, Michael Smith, Brian Webb; Second Row: Stewart Watkins, Ross Mackenzie, Brian Gilpin, Lacy Yowell, Jill Levine, Christy Lynn Parker, Kaki Mayhue, Navreet Kallar, Jane Fisher, David Cho; Third Row: Kenny Stagg, Turner Bunn, Mary Talmage Rada, Jennifer Strong, Leah Eckberg, Nicole Greene, Dianna Floyd, Mrs. Koonce. Mrs. Wood's Homeroom: First Row: Libbie Crane, Nicole Horelick, Charles Jones, Murray Welsh, Roberta Hall, Tiffany Amacker; Second Row: Scooter Sisson, Jeffrey Peskin, Todd Morchower, Phillip Minor, Matt Montgomery, Blair Beston; Third Row: Christopher Middleton, Mrs. Wood, Letitia Jacobs, Mitchell Bagley, Charles Humphreys, Anne Hubbard, Richard Grossman, Nan Benson, Constance McGeorge.

Mrs. Hallberg's Homeroom: First Row: Jody Bennett, Susan Darr, Suzanne Schulte, Vicki Barrett, John Rice, Joshua Katz; Second Row: Mary Hamilton, Cammie Freeman, Sarah Pilcher, Madison Wooten, John Wooldridge, Trey Wright, Jay Parker, Randy Grigg; Third Row: Julie Humpage, Ivy Goodloe, Nadra Smith, Joanne Moore, Rud Wigg, James Dow, Trey Witt, Jonathan Schneider, Will Johnson; Fourth Row: Mrs. Hallberg.

Mrs. Ruffa's Homeroom: First Row: Christie Dunnavant, Catherine Davis, Meredith Joyner, Darcey Ballard, Julie Sydnor, Cliff Miller, David Spraker, Lauren Challis, Tommy Blue, Tanya Sheffield, Sarah Morano, Karyn Walsh, Betsy Davis, Jacquelin Ukrop, Mrs. Ruffa; Second Row: Gordon Lewis, John Minor, Brad Hoffler, Jennie Myer, Michelle Deal, Emily Baskerville, Mike Johnson, Jay Jamison, Clay Coleman.

Mr. Collins' Homeroom: First Row: Shelby Merritt, Charlie Apple, Spencer Morgan, Jacob Schiff, Alex White, John Spain, David Leary, Ian Schlein; Second Row: Katie Dortch, Alex Daniel, Alice Reed, Katherine Cluverius; Third Row: Emily Hilbert, Ryan Whipple, Alice Nostrand, Fleming Bottger, Julie Dennis, Alix Seif, Alice Boggs, Melanie Oettinger, Ashley Crawford, Adam Smith, Chris Cook. Fourth Row: Mr. Collins. Not Pictured: Sarah Hailes.

Third Grade

"I just like it!" said one wordy third grader. This was the general concensus among her classmates although they had different reasons why they liked it. Many remained faithful to soccer and football while dodgeball, too, retained a loyal following. Academically, science remained a favorite because, as one future physicist put it, "We get to burn leaves with a magnifying glass!"

Mrs. Walsh's Homeroom: First Row: Lane Duvall, Leslye Marshall, Rice Lacy, Matt Marlowe; Second Row: Margaret Randolph, Tyler Fonville, David Cuttino, Emily Zaller, Katie Stover, Tim Donley, Jimmy Aaron, Tori Laughon, Emily Jones; Third Row: Betsy Schnell, Jennifer Jewett, Heather Wedvick, Julie Fiedler, Hylah Boyd, Alan Vaughan, Perry Moore, Randall Heilig, Ben Wingrove. Fourth Row: Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Bennett's Homeroom: First Row: Rob Gard, Mike Cumming, Billy Hofheimer, David Gibbs, Richard Bennett, John Nolde, Hampton Bargatze, Allison Anders, Sarah Parker; Second Row: Will Proctor, Will Sadler, Katherine Medlin, Courtney Moore, Beth Chalkley, Jimmy Courtney, Elizabeth Roach, Katherine Hines, Elizabeth Vance; Third Row: Dominick Esposito, Mrs. Bennett, Stephanie Lane, Joanne Lansinger, Robert Small, Elizabeth Broaddus.

Mrs. Obenshain's Homeroom: First Row: Bill Haneke, Roger Koller, Cara Anne Koonce, Austin Ross, Armistead Edmunds, Andrea Worland, John Moore, John Hinckley, Rob Farrell, Michelle Kuperminc; Second Row: Alex Morgan, Robert Owen, Anne Lowe, Alissa Boyd, Beth Robinson, Chris Lewis, Jeff Harmon, D. B. Douglas, Bill Chappell, Matthew Goodwin, Jeff Burmeister, Susanna Lowden. Third Row: Mrs. Obenshain.

Mrs. Bowen's Homeroom: First Row: Ann Brooke Lewis, Laura Miller, Elizabeth Bissette, Jennifer Banks, Cameron Crouch, Heather Robinson, Helen Sexton; Second Row: David Salzberg, Marc Heller, Josh Crump, Jennifer Courain, Abby Johnson, McGehee Games, Jay Carpenter, Jarratt Ramsey; Third Row: Mrs. Bowen, Andy Rayner, Leonard Forbes, Susan Pessner, Gretchen Van Brackle, Carter Gibbs, Bryant Pless, Ennion Williams, Kerry Smith.

Second Grade

Sports and recesses topped the list once again as the favorite pastimes of the second grade, with art coming in a close third because, as one second grader put it, "We get to play and scream." Yet with more responsibilities than the previous year they also experienced the agonies of dictation, more homework, and math which is, as Heather Jenkins said "The worst thing!" Despite these difficulties they still hope for the future, looking forward to two more years of Lower School fun and excitement.

Mrs. Williams' Homeroom: First Row: Beverley Williams, Caroline Abbot, Martha Shute, Laura Linhart, Leslie Vining, Claiborne Winter, Carter Iseman; Second Row: Danny Morganstern, Iris Coffin, Leigh Eubank, (kneeling) Laura Courain, Alexander Cherry, Emily Steele; Third Row: Mrs. Williams, Hunter Avery, Garret Shiffeet, Burwell Gunn, Randy Haward, Henry Shield, Peyton Lawson, Stuart Thornton. Not Pictured: Eric Meyers, Drew Moreau, Sidney Spain. Mrs. Chapman's Homeroom: First Row: Ellen Bryant, Maria Spalding, Pooh Powell, Katherine Salt, Chandler Thaxton, Joann Chan; Second Row: Bradley Pugh, Taylor Austin, Stephanie Roberts, Pope Baskerville, Ann Maury Smith, Katie Remick, Ned Bothwell, T.J. Hofheimer; Third Row: Kevin Scott, Adam Zfass, Jon Tongel, Jay Boggs, Grey Ingram, Todd McGeorge. Not Pictured: McKenzie Larkin.

Mrs. Oakley's Homeroom: First Row: Porter Bunch, Peter Hopewell, Robin Williams, Doug Keil, Billy Broaddus, Joshua Peck, Chris Trible; Second Row: David Gieg, Christopher Rivers, Harrison Jamison, Laura Sydnor, Mollie Baker, Angier Johnston, Suzanne Moncure, Cathy Moore; Third Row: Eric Biber, Katie Lowden, Noel Daniel, Carey Thompson, Huntler Butler, Will Crump, Kelby Morgan, Dean Romhilt; Fourth Row: Mrs. Oakley.

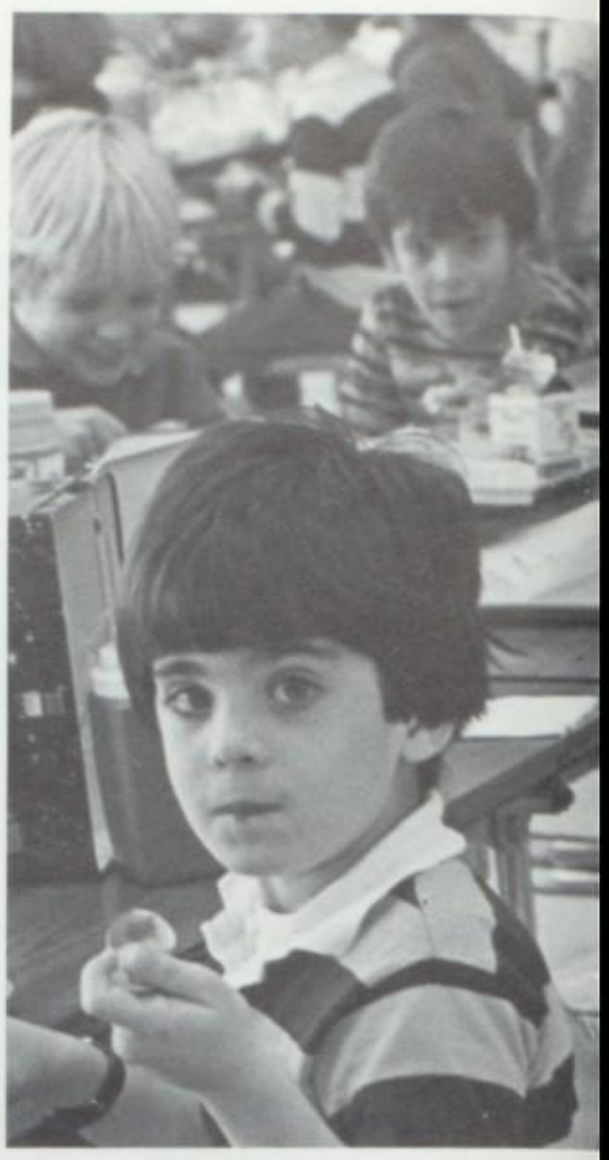
Mrs. Harris' Homeroom: Ground: Travis Hatchett, Karrie Bostian, Maryea McIntosh, Mrs. Harris; Sitting on Lower Deck: Kellie Crawford, Molly An, Frances Makris, Lindsey Sutton; Standing on Lower Deck: Ward Tyner, Robin Caspari, Jennifer McGuire, David Williamson, Chris Firey, Heather Jenkins, Chad Crowley; Upper Deck: Manuel Juranis, Dan Rose, Landon Harper, Lee McGeorge, Scott Ruth, Jimmy Densen, Phillip Reed, Lauren Melton.

First Grade

No longer the youngest at Collegiate, the first graders attacked old subjects and new ones, like math, with equal enthusiasm and bravado. Music, too, played a large part in their year as they sang such old favorites as "My Father's World" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful." Most important of all, they took good care of the newest additions to their class, the goldfish.

Mrs. Overton's Homeroom: First Row: David Zirkle, Mrs. Overton, Jodi Levine, Staci Oppleman, Ben Jones, Art Wright, Christopher Hobart, Mollie Hines, Mary Harvard Nolde; Second Row: Dorothy Spencer, Molly Morgan, Elisa Esposito, Jeff Girardi, Matthew Benson, Anne Collins, John Harler. Mrs. Shepard's Homeroom: First Row: Rachel Zell, Martha Warthen; Second Row: Lisa Johnson, Keith Wilburn, Mrs. Shepard; Third Row: Sara Heher, Melissa Knaysi, Samantha Tisnado, Lilly Ann Wood, Celeste Moncure, Sarah Thompson, Alexander Hamilton, Peter Nostrand, Heyward Merritt, Max Williams; Fourth Row: Jay Coghill, Eddie Mullins, Jennifer Robertson, John Gayle, Tyler Eagle, Clay Hilbert, Gan Dunnington, Sam Dortch, Scott Reed, Joshua Eldridge.

Mrs. Cambell's Homeroom: First Row: Lou Jones, Taylor Hardage, Heather Shepherd, Sarah Dull, Marie Houtmann, Leslie Joyner, Kathleen Haneke, Julie Tolbert; Second Row: Mary Brantley Barr, Mrs. Cambell, Burke Lewis, Laudon Myer, Clint Tronfeld, Mary Ryan Bottger, Mari-Katherine Mendez-Long, Kimberly Faunce, Holly Parker, Kate Porter; Third Row: Henry Massie, Brooke Vaughan, Mason Maynard, Chad Bradshaw, Wayne Camp, David Pinto-Duschinsky.



Mrs. Jacober's Homeroom: First Row: Erin Levine, Heather Johnston, Marshall Hixon, Mrs. Ida Jacober; Second Row: David Fonville, Maggie Cho, Bret Ellis, Ginny Chalkley, Frances Owen; Third Row: Stephen Spraker, Beverly Randolph, Will Wiltshire, Lauren McGee, Rob Brooks, Tim Hickey, Richard Minor, Rob Parker; Fourth Row: Whitney Payne, Haley Whipple, Riiste Challis, Andy Rothenberg, Ashley Turner, Weston Maosha.

Mrs. Sullivan's Homeroom: First Row: Mrs. Sullivan, Field Sydnor, Ashley Davis, Mollie Heilig, Todd Justice, Kim Crawford, Chad Montgomery, Jay Bradshaw; Second Row: Ann Ramage, Uicky Jones, Mindy Peskin, Palmer Wilkins, Richard Massie, Stephen Drake; Third Row: Beth Stanley, Latane Lewis, Ruth Catherine Neal, Taylor Bagley, Jeff Ukrop, Elliot Jaspen, John Makris, Howard Jenkins, Stephen Adamson. Not Pictured: Sherry Townsend.

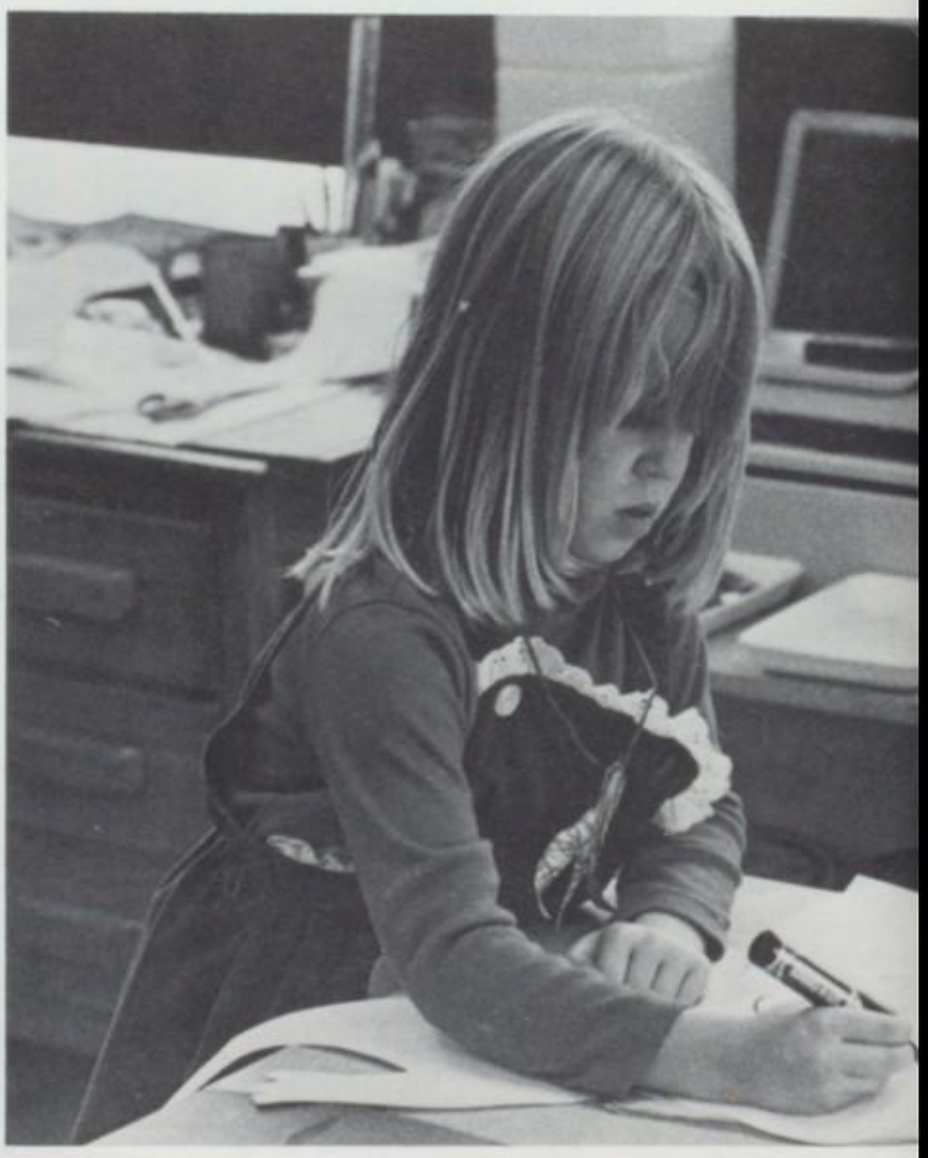
Kindergarten

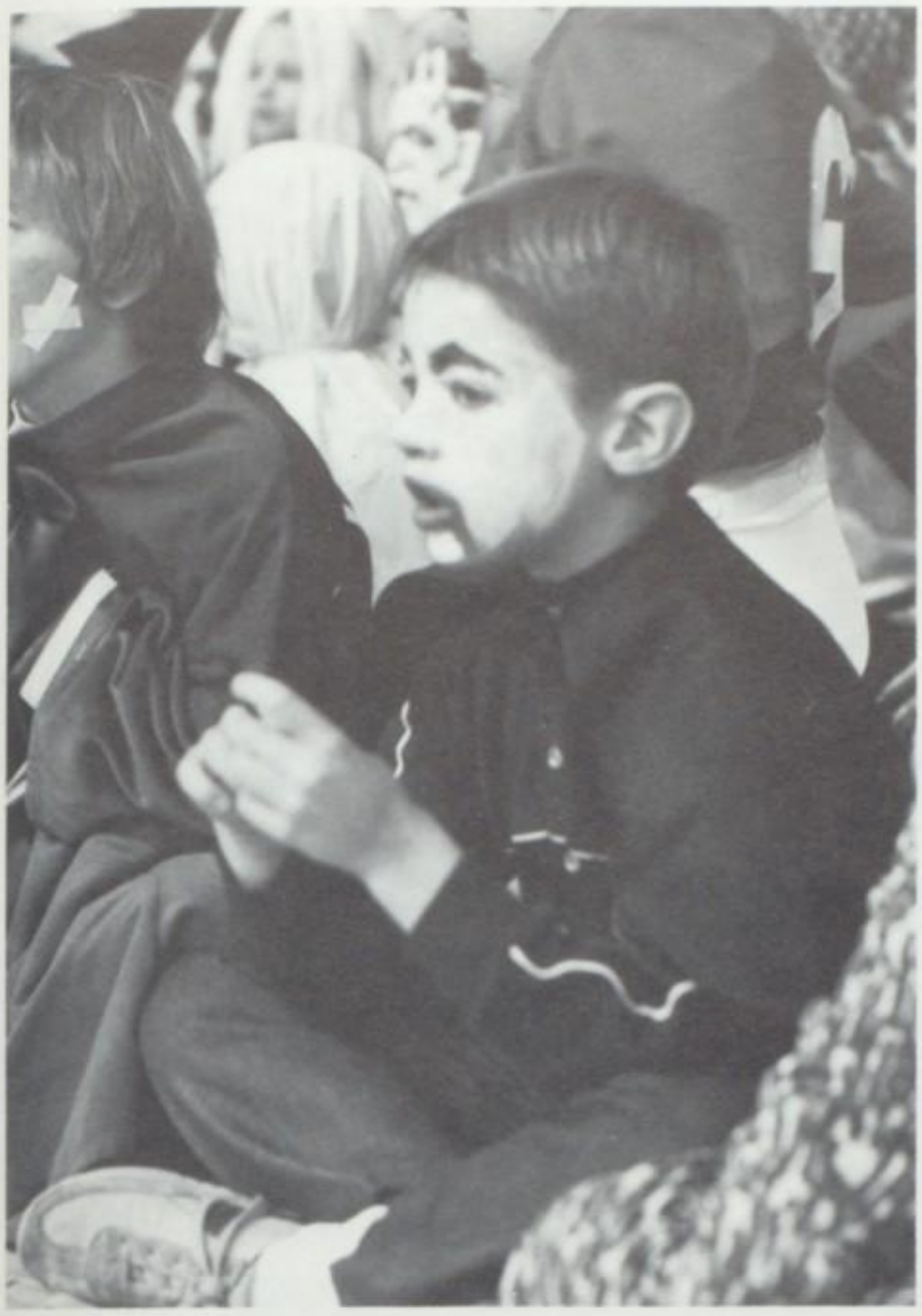
Kindergarteners all agree that their first year at Collegiate has been a great one. As one candid student said, "At first I was scared, but now I really like it!" Kindergarteners especially enjoy kickball and art along with the sacred priveledge of getting out early. All look forward to becoming first graders and no longer being the babies.

Mrs. Spence's Homeroom: First Row: Brian Dyke, Cabell Hatchett, Gwen Camp, Meredith Rosser, Jeff Anchell, Jennifer Parker; Second Row: Adrian Amos, Sarah Barr, Catie Zaller, Natalie Duck, Melissa Tisnado, Whitney Smith, Kathryn Webb, Paul Doswell, Mrs. Spence; Third Row: Jamie Brock, Ryan McInnis, Blair Fonville, Ursula Morgan, Heath Wilkinson, Marshall Bates, Preston Flowers. Mrs. Hotchkiss's Homeroom: First Row: Bryce Jewett, Sharon Qureshi, Betsy McGuire, Aynsley Miller, Calo Briggs; Second Row: William Royall, Doris Glenn Easterly, Rebecca Marlowe, Lauren McClard, Laine Hatcher, Ashley Abbot, Andy Beck; Third Row: Brooke Reynolds, Valerie Holton; Fourth Row: Carter Berkeley, Charlie Fonville, David Caldwell, Bill Nelson, Jason Foster, Preston Montague, Somer Dorset.

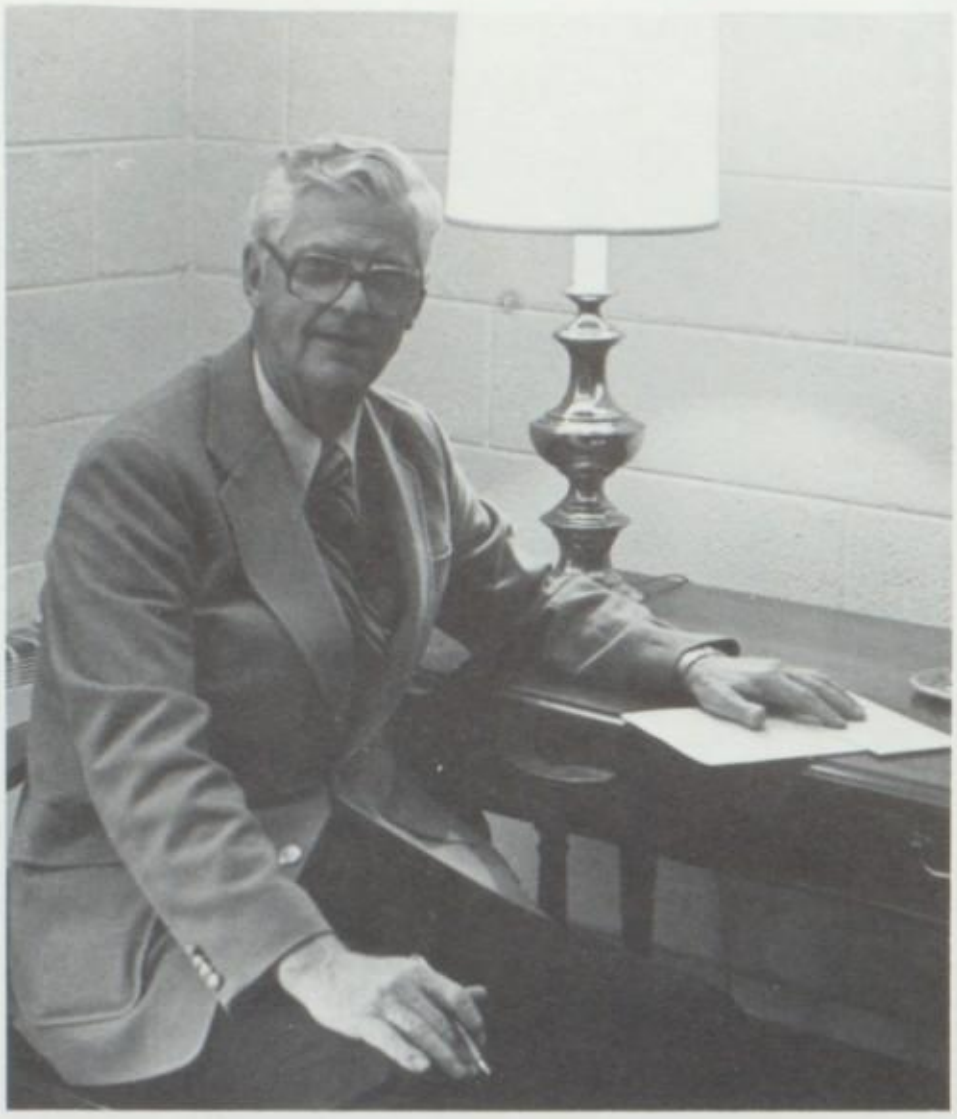
Mrs. Mackenzie's Homeroom: First Row: Matthew Gottlieb, Catherine Benson, Lexie Blanton, Jenny Hammerly, Kathy Tregaskes, Peter Kaltreider; Second Row: Jason Brown, Susan Oliver, Austen Amacker, Melissa Monteiro, John Sexton, Sandra King, Caroline McGehee; Third Row: Katie Hill, Sarah Dabney, Chris Wallace, Matthew Davidson, Ken Zelenak, Brian Lambert, Roger Hailes, Amy Koonce, Manya Rosypal. Mrs. Christman's Homeroom: First Row: Jack Ballard, Brandon Powell, Wendi Howell, Justin Pope, Michael Palmore; Second Row: Randy Morchower, Randy Williams, Marshall Jamerson, Clare Russell, Anne Bargatze, Lisa Katz, G.C. Robinson; Third Row: Kenzie Iseman, Kendall Bahen; Fourth Row: Erika Schiff, Aaron Gard, Charles Small, Allen Thornton, Campbell Berkeley, Andy Lowden, Allison Werner; not pictured: Dana Hardwicke, Krissy Colley.

Lower School





Administration and Faculty



Upper left: Mr. Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr. **President** Lower left: Mrs. Nancy Dunnavant-Head, Girls Middle School; Mrs. Julia Williams-**Head, Girls School.**

Upper right: Mr. Weldon Bradshaw-Head, Boys Middle School; Mr. William Reeves-**Head, Boys School;** Mr. Charles Wiltshire-assistant to the Head. Lower right: Mrs. W.R. O'Brian-assistant to the Head, Mr. Cliff Miller-**Head, Lower School.**

Girls School Faculty;First Row: P. Rada, R. Truscott, M. Daniel, B. Anderson, M. Jones, D. Cocke, J. Hopewell, M. Gorsline; Second Row: C. Melton, I. Epes, G. Lindner, P. Fishback, B. S. Mckinley, C. Rimbault, N. Dunnavant; Third Row: S. Schreiber, C. Warner, B. King, J. Hart, J. Dickens, B. Woolford, N. Newton, A. Cullen, M. Davis, C. Donley; Fourth Row: R. Hailes, C. Estes, S. Jett, P. Bothwell, A. Lewis, G. Donohue, S. Patterson, C. Sandy, D. Harrop, A. Philips, K. Hickey.

Boys School Faculty; First Row: M. Daniel, R. Truscott, V. Allen, J. Hickey, A. Grymes, N. Smith, M. Gallienne, L. Kilpatrick, L. Lawson, E. DuBose, C. Tompkins, M. Powell; Second Row: P. Rada, C. Blair, J. Nuckols, J. Welsh, P. Johann, E. Green, B. Hunt, W. Reeves; Third Row: C. McFall, W. Woolford, F. Reynolds, I. Strong, R. Towell, M. Graeber, C. Parrish, A. Griffin, J. Moreau, G. Hall, D. Corrigan, R. LeMire, G. Shields. Not Pictured: H. Johnston.

Upper Left: **Athletic Directors:** G. Jones, A. Jacobs; Middle Left: **Nurses:** Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Robinson; Lower Left: **Secretaries:** K. Clark, G. Hardman, E. Chewning, P. Kirkpatrick, M. Denson, C. Ratcliffe, A. Jones; Top Center: **Development Office:** Seated: N. Kennon, B. Wiley, M. Gorsline, B. Traynham; Standing: A. Smith, M. McDaniel; Lower Center: **Business Office:** C. Lambert, J. Brooke, D. Chick, R. O'Flaherty;

Upper Right: **Librarians:** G. Covington, A. Fox, K. Remick, M. White, C. Weakley; Middle Right: **Lower School Special Teachers:** B. Shannon, P. Coleman, G. Allen, J. Bumgardner, B. Stultz, G. Watkins, R. Correll, N. Lipscomb, B. Roadcap, C. Perry; Lower Right: **The Arts:** sitting: S. Patteson, S. Gordon, M. Engard, M. Gorsline, A. Grumes, A. Philips, C. Melton; standing: D. Alberts, N. Archbell, H. Johnston, C. Thornton, C. Cooke, J. Major.

Changes . . . seasons . . . starters . . . records . . . Every year the sports programs are revamped, talents discovered, and goals set. From gym classes to varsity teams, sports demand changes and improvements.

Sports

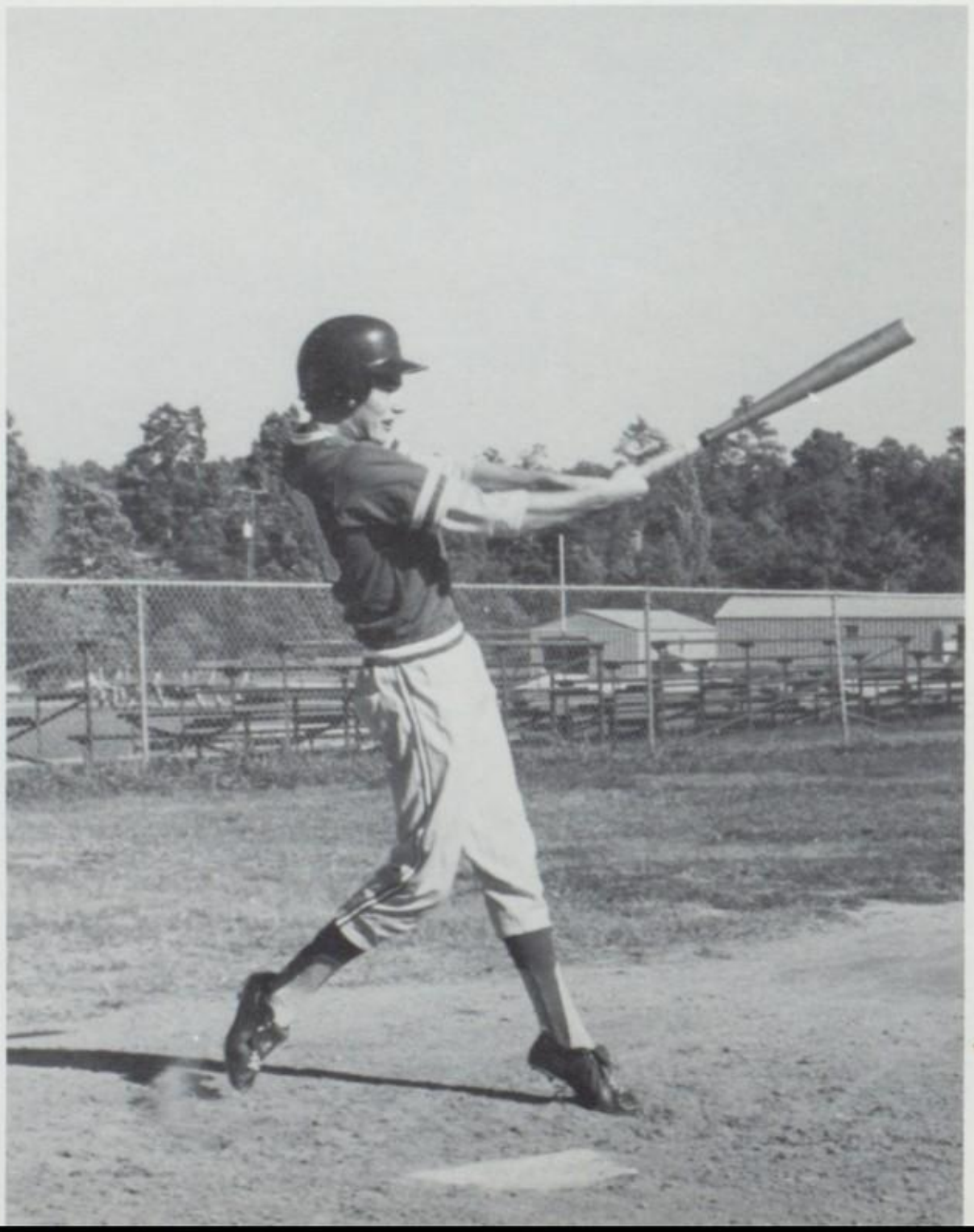
Varsity Baseball

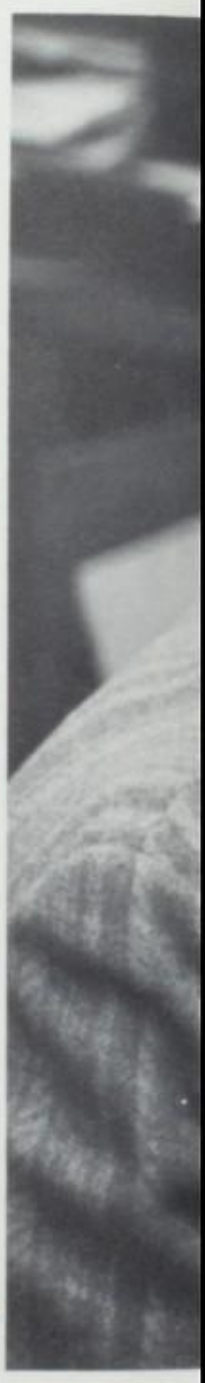
"We sure did amaze Mr. Jacobs; he thought we'd be horrible!" said David Rayner. The 1980 Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Mr. Petey Jacobs, lost seven starters from the previous year. The team surpirsingly beat the favored Woodberry team and "swept" Powatan.

With Doug Massey pitching three no-hitters and batting an average of .500, Rob Hamner pitching 8-0, John Owen Gwathmey pitching 7-1, and Joe Shepherd setting a stolen base record, the group posted a 20-5 record and claimed the title of Virginia Prep League Champs.

The illegal "potato trick" attempted by Gill School will always be remembered as an "unreal" play which made the national **Sporting News;** with Preston Baldwin on third base, the Gill catcher threw a potato over the base plate and Baldwin was surprised to find the ball already there!

Team work was obvious with much effort from every player. It's evident that fantastic talent was needed to pull the team through the season with flashing colors.





Top: Lee stretches for the throw; Near Right: Rob belts another out of the ballpark; Middle Right: "Yep, we won the title again." Far Right: Blazing Rob delivers his famous knuckler.

Gibbons	6-10	1-2
RMA	2-3	3-0
VES	0-1	7-3
St. Christopher's	14-3	11-8
Woodberry	4-3	6-1
Blue Ridge	12-1	5-2
Christchurch	4-0	12-0
Norfolk	9-0	10-2
Tidewater Academy	9-5	6-0
Huguenot Academy	5-2	
Trinity	12-4	2-5

Varsity Baseball First Row: J. Rice, T. Thompson, J. O. Gwathmey, D. Rayner, P. Johann, Second Row: B. Paris, T. Rich, L. Wimbish, D. Massey, Third Row: L. Warfield, B. Clough, S. Wimbish, N. Cowan, J. Sheppard, R. Hamner, P. Baldwin.

J.V. Baseball

In spite of Coach Carl Parrish's dramatic displays of frustration by throwing his hat in the air during tense moments, the J.V. Baseball Team managed to come out with a winning season, 11-3. Although in past years the J.V. team, coached by Parrish and Mr. Joel Nuckols, has included only ninth and tenth graders, it is not against league rules regulations to have older players on the team, and Juniors Ricky Frederick and Gordon Grigg proved to be valuable assets to the team. Freshman Chris Tate (.455), Frederick (.409), and Sophomore Jamie Curry (.341) had the highest batting averages, while Eric Remington hit two home runs during the season.

Co-captains Remington and Curry provided leadership as well as talent for the team. Curry summed up the reasons for such a successful year, "We had pre-season doubts about the season due to several things — little unity, no prominent players, and disorganization. After our first victory against Clover Hill, we had more self-confidence and continued to do well."

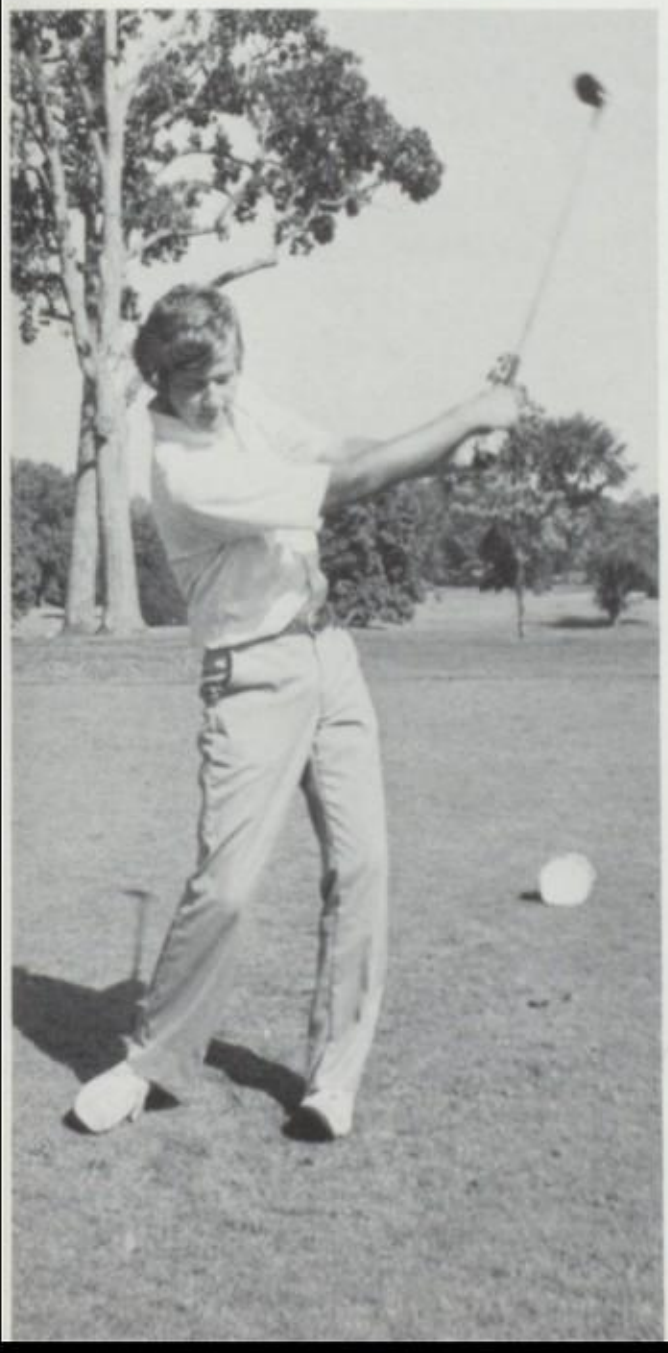
Left: Ross Hotchkiss doesn't hesitate as he flies over first base and heads for second; Below: Jamie Curry settles for a triple.

Clover Hill High	2-0
	1-2
Steward	12-9
	11-3
St. Christopher's	7-2
	6-4
Woodberry	7-6
	6-1
Trinity	13-0
	9-3
Tidewater Academy	4-3
	3-2
Jackson Jr. High	1-4

J.V. Baseball; First Row: P. Murray, R. Hotchkiss, J. Curry, E. Remington, R. Daniels, G. Robins, Coach Nuckols; Second Row: Coach Parrish, S. Sutton, S. Duff, J. Harper, V. Myers, F. Mountcastle, T. Spivey, P. Thompson.

Golf

Golf; Left of Creek: D. Cohen, G. Goodner, H. Ganteaume; Right of Creek: D. Griffin, J. Wiley, R. Wyatt, H. Royster, S. Hughes. Lower Left: Strike two for Slaughter Fitz-Hugh. Lower Right: Gavin Goodner putts for a birdie.



Although young, this year's Varsity Golf Team played well, but unfortunately the Prep League was unusually strong.

The Cougars, led by Senior Co-Captains Neil Griffin and Russell Wyatt, finished fifth in the Prep League with a 6 and 10 record. However, the Cougars played well all season, and, if not for a dismal first day at the Prep League Tournament, might have placed much higher.

Besides Griffin and Wyatt, outstanding Cougar players included Senior Steve Hughes, Freshman David Griffin, and Sophomores Jimmy Wiley and Harry Ganteaume, who are expected to contribute a great deal next year.

One of the highlights of the season was a trip to Aiken, South Carolina, where the Cougars played in a tournament with thirty-five of the best teams in the South. Although they did not do well, the players thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Benedictine	179-189
Trinity	167-178
Blue Ridge	169-159
	227-220
Tucker-Henrico	356-338-353
Tucker	170-171
Henrico	214-230
VES	167-165
Gill	226-254
Christchurch	167-181
Freeman	274-254
Woodberry	332-293
St. Christopher's	218-201

Boys Lacrosse; First Row: L. Dunn, E. Kelley, W. McGraw, F. Mayer, L. Dudley, M. Tuohey, P. Waldbauer, M. Williams, I. Weatherford, S. Minor, F. Miller; Second Row: Manager M. Geho, B. Goode, B. Rhodes, P. Plaistead, M. Edmunds, B. Crouch, G. Fogg, C. Shaia, B. Kelly, J. Merritt, P. Kirchmier, J. Crater, E. Moore, C. Gilman, W. Spence, Manager C. Brennan.

Lacrosse

Although the record does not show it, the Boys' Lacrosse Team made some startling but well-earned improvements this year. Led by Captains Mike Tuohey, Peter Waldbauer, and Lee Dudley, the Cougars were 3-8, but four of the games were lost by only one goal. After being blown out 11-1 in the first game by last year's state champs, Norfolk Academy, the Cougars held them 3-1 in the second meeting between the two teams.

Congratulations and admiration have to be given to Coaches Mark Dorney and Chip Tompkins who brought the team so far in such a short time. The Lacrosse Team was often called a track team by on-lookers, who noticed all the excessive running and conditioning that the team practiced. By the end of the season, everyone was positive that Coach Dorney had produced a "real" Lacrosse Team.

Fork Union	4-3
	5-0
Woodberry	3-15
Norfolk	1-11
	1-3
Blue Ridge	9-10
	4-5
Christchurch	1-2
	4-3
VES	9-10
St. Christopher's	4-10

Far Left: Lee Dudley has the Saints in awe. Middle Left: Eric Kelley checks a Bulldog. Left: Irl Weatherford clears the ball upfield. Above: Lex Dunn eludes two defenders for a shot.

Girls Lacrosse

Lacrosse, the fastest game on foot? You bet, but not too fast for Collegiate's girls. The spring of '80 season was a winning one. The A-team record was 11-0, B-team, 8-3.

Senior co-captains Katherine Maser and Kathy Call led the A-team. Tracy Sinnott and Clair Frederick were B-team co-captains.

Miss Dot Harrop (that's 21 laps for saying "Dot", Ann Scott) and required mouth guards were novelties to the team. Special games, tournaments, Play Days, and excursions also added another dimension to the season. The team made a special trip to Maclean, Virginia, to watch Miss Harrop and Miss Grubbs and the rest of the South team play England. The team also journeyed to Pennsylvania to compete against aggressive northern teams. At the First Invitational Tournament, hosted by Norfolk Academy, Katherine Maser, Kathy Call, and Ann Scott were chosen to the All-Tournament team.

A lacrosse party at Katherine Maser's finished the season with fun and food. Miss Harrop was dunked by her own players in the kiddie pool, and special joke awards were given to each team member.

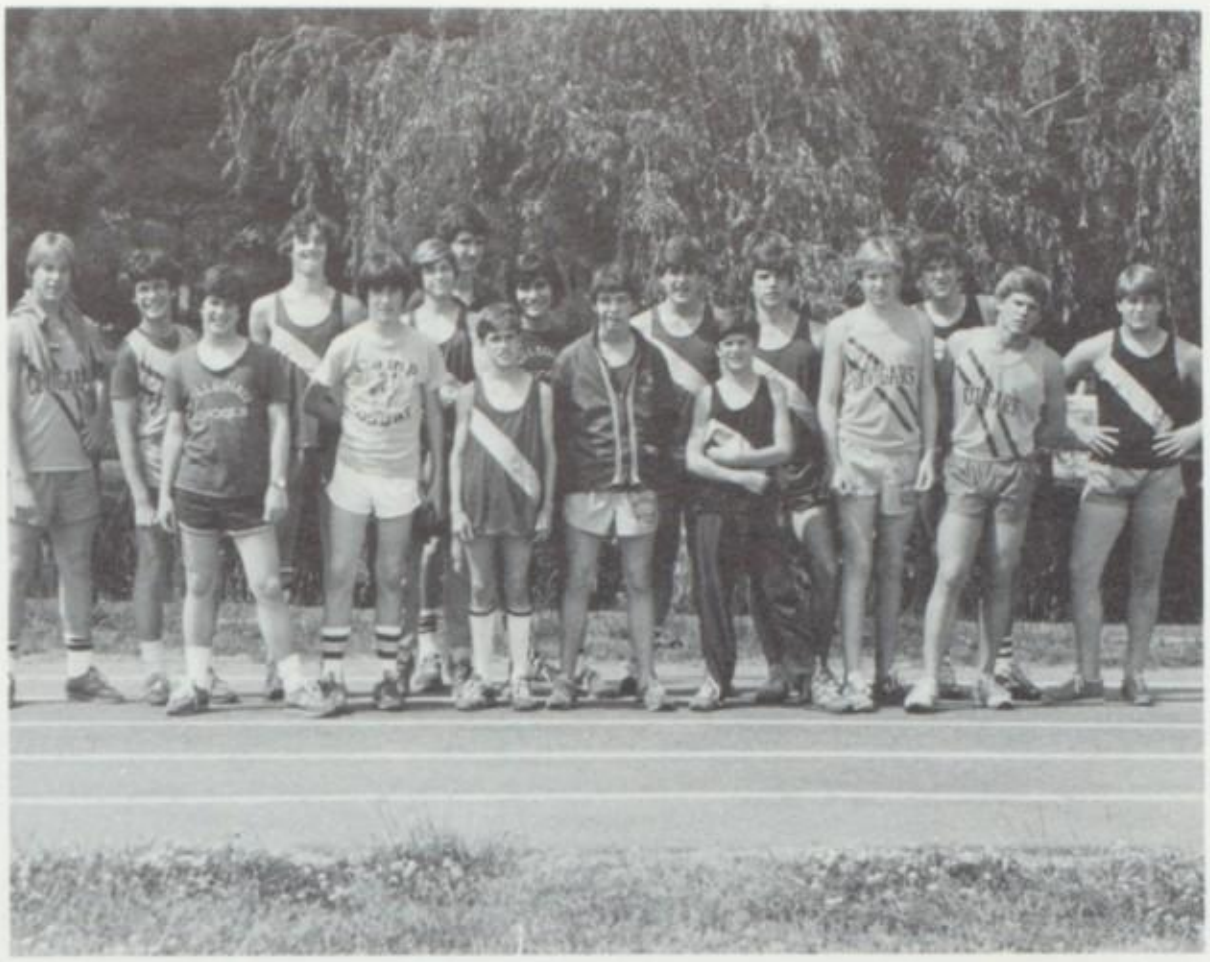
	A	B
Trinity	13-7	6-2
	12-10	14-1
St. Anne's	20-3	6-1
	19-7	15-5
Norfolk Acadamy	12-2	10-9
	8-6	8-7
Walsingham	19-3	11-3
	9-6	8-1
Marymount	16-3	6-2
St. Catherine's	11-8	9-12
	14-8	9-6

Girls Lacrosse: First Row: E. Towell, K. Grandstaff, A. Cary, T. Sinnott, C. Frederick, C. Call, K. Maser, H. McKinley, M. Dudley, A. Black, S. Haynes, A. Goode, K. Coleman, L. A. Bell; Second Row: Coach Harrop, S. Wyatt, S. Vitols, T. Alvis, L. Coleman, A. M. Johnson, S. Kilpatrick, A. Overton, S. Dalton, A. Scott, M. K. Milmoe, S. Macon, B. Baird, B. Curry, R. Reames, P. Northern.

Upper Left: Marion Dudley isn't having one of her better days. Upper Middle: Tracy Sinnott says, "What am I to do now?" Lower Left: Kathleen Coleman: "Ride like the wind." Lower Middle: Ellen Towell attracts a crowd. Above: Robin Reames is out for blood.

Varsity Track; First row: J. Hunter, G. Lower, T. LaPrade, S. Reynolds, S. Brooks, R. S. Kirchmier, C. Coleman, J. Hatcher, D. Murphy, H. Leibert; second row: T. Crosby, Coach Lawson, P. Midas, B. Brown, C. Carmine, D. Shannon, G. Shaia, R. Fogg, E. Towell, L.P. Nelson, D. Warner, L. Smith, Coach Hickey; third row: M. Kilpatrick, R. Crosby, J. Fitshugh, D. Merritt, L. Simpson, J. Shaia, M. Deep, J. Myers, M. Bland, T. Blackwood, Coach Bradshaw.

Track



J.V. Track; first row: J. Klaus, E. Wilkerson, K. Martingale, H. Williams, R. Fleming, J. Campbell, T. Murphy, C. Leibert; second row: C. Cowen, S. Crenshaw, C. Scher, J. Lower, A. Goodner, V. Perez, M. Bland, J. Myers, R. Crosby.

Girls Track; first row: L. Compton, D. Shannon, E. Butterworth, S. Maynard; second row: A. Patteson, L. Billingsley, M. Fitz-Hugh, K. Heizer, S. Featherston, L. Kirchmier, J. Hughes; third row: A. Obenshain, A. M. Shaia, M. Adams, M. Williams; fourth row: M. Graeber, T. Allen, A. Little, B. Venable.

The Boys' Track Team, led by Captains R. S. Kirchmier, Sarge Reynolds, Scott Brooks, and Trib LaPrade, finished second in the Prep League Meet. Seniors James Hatcher and Custis Coleman excelled in the sprints, while Brooks almost set a school record in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Senior David Barnes, Sophomore Charlie Carmine, and Freshmen Chris Mckinley and David Warner led the distance events. In field events, Kirchmier, throwing 51'4", neared the school record in shot put, while LaPrade topped 15'2" in pole vault for a new Prep League record. Junior John Shaia led the team in the triple jump while Sophomore David Shannon dominated the long jump with a 21'2" effort.

For the Girls' Track Team, the 1980 season was very successful. Coached by Miss Carol Estes and led by Captains Sara Maynard, Davine Shannon, Leigh Compton, and Elizabeth Butterworth, the team succeeded in beating rivals St. Catherine's and Trinity. The 400 meter relay team also competed in such prestigious track meets as the Colonial, Dogwood, Penn, and State Relays.

Trinity	104-32
Norfolk-RMA	110-55-7
Woodberry	40-96
VES-Fork Union	49-12-99
St. Christopher's	89-48
Blue Ridge	98-38

Tennis

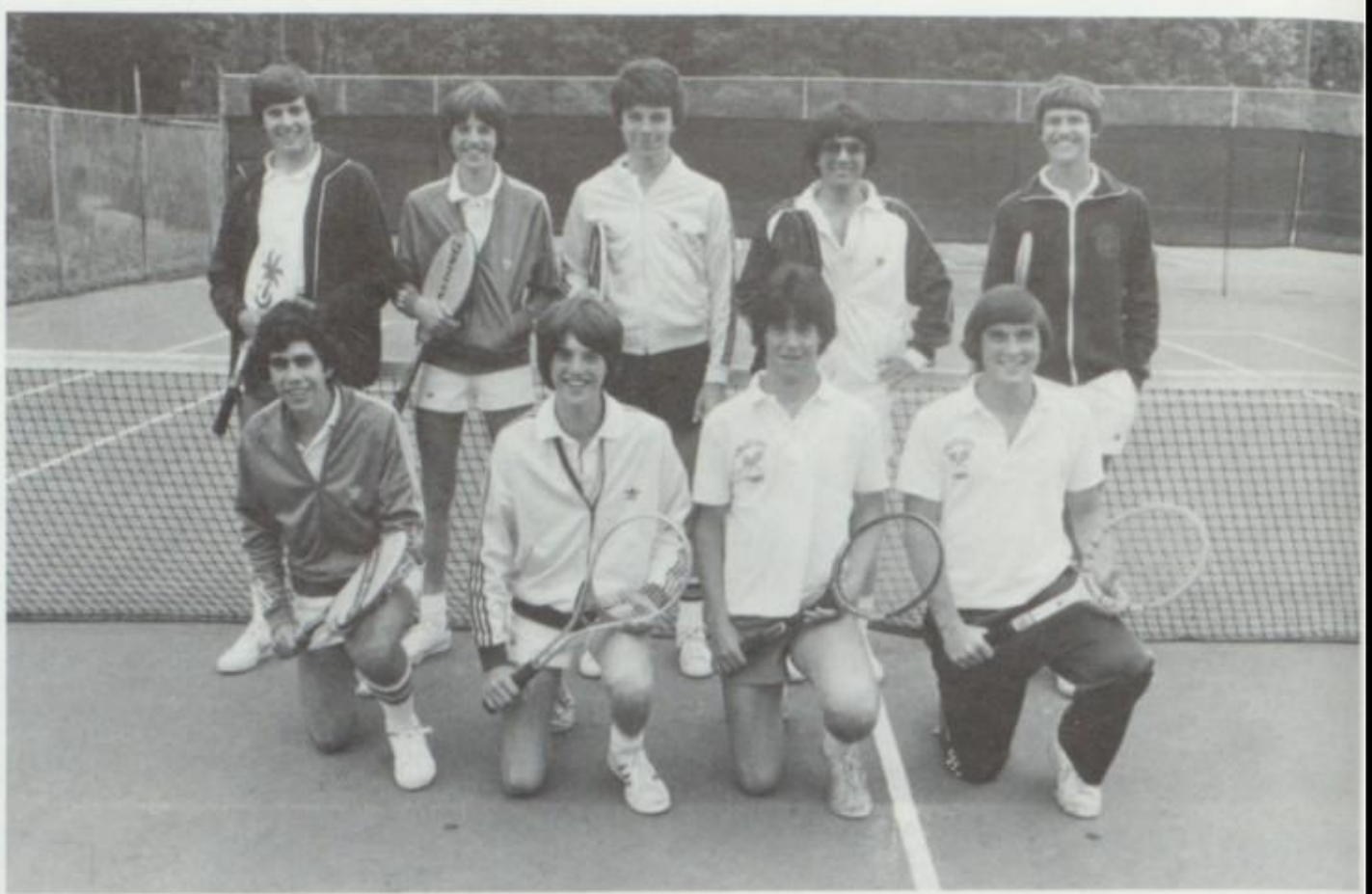
Windy March days, April showers, early May heat, and a grueling schedule; Not many people are aware that the Varsity Tennis Team endured all of these obstacles enroute to a fine year.

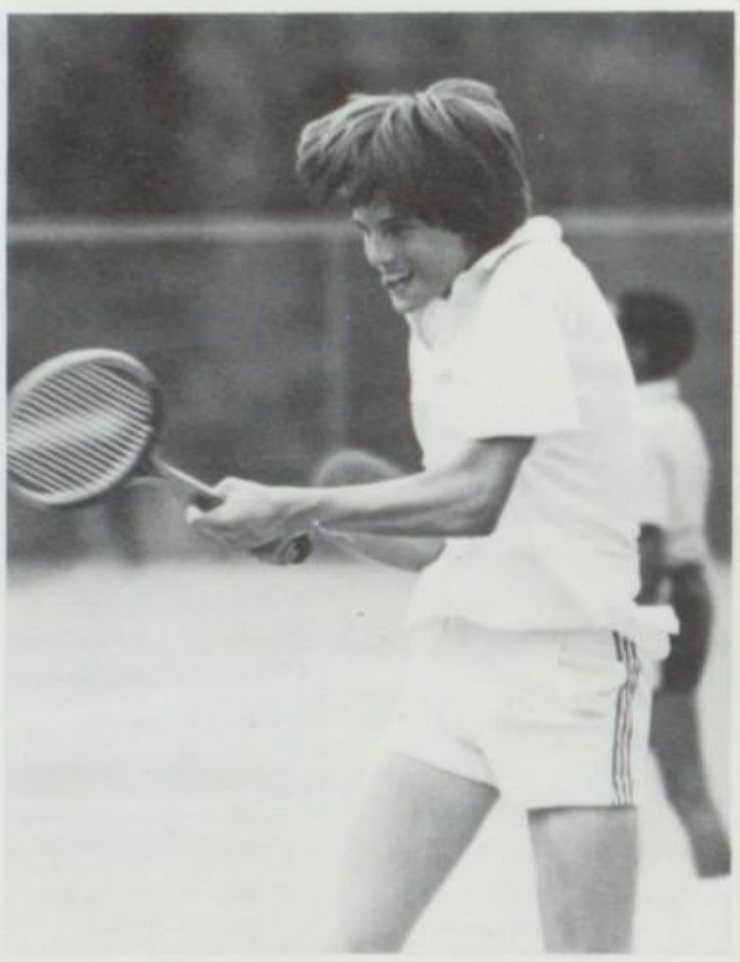
Led by Sophomores Thad and Tim Polk and Juniors David Walsh and Steve Master, as well as Senior Captain Brad Scott, the team boasted a well-balanced mixture of youth and talent. Tough losses early in the season to Woodberry Forest, Douglas Freeman, and E. C. Glass set the team back, but the Cougars redeemed themselves in the second half of the year and scored impressive victories over Freeman, Trinity, Blue Ridge, V.E.S., and Tucker.

No individual dominated the top six singles spots because, according to Coaches Powell Johann and Wirt Hatcher, the level of play on this ladder was just about equal. With a record of 9-4, the Collegiate Tennis Team finished a successful season ranked third in the Prep League.

E. C. Glass High	4-5
Woodberry	2-7
Freeman	4-5
	6-3
Norfolk	9-0
VES	7-2
Trinity	7-2
	4-5
Tucker	9-0
	7-2
St. Christopher's	0-9
	1-8
Blue Ridge	6-3

Varsity Boys Tennis; First Row: R. Levit, T. Polk, M. Massey, B. Reames, Second Row: R. Willet, T. Polk, D. Walsh, S. Master, S. Miller.

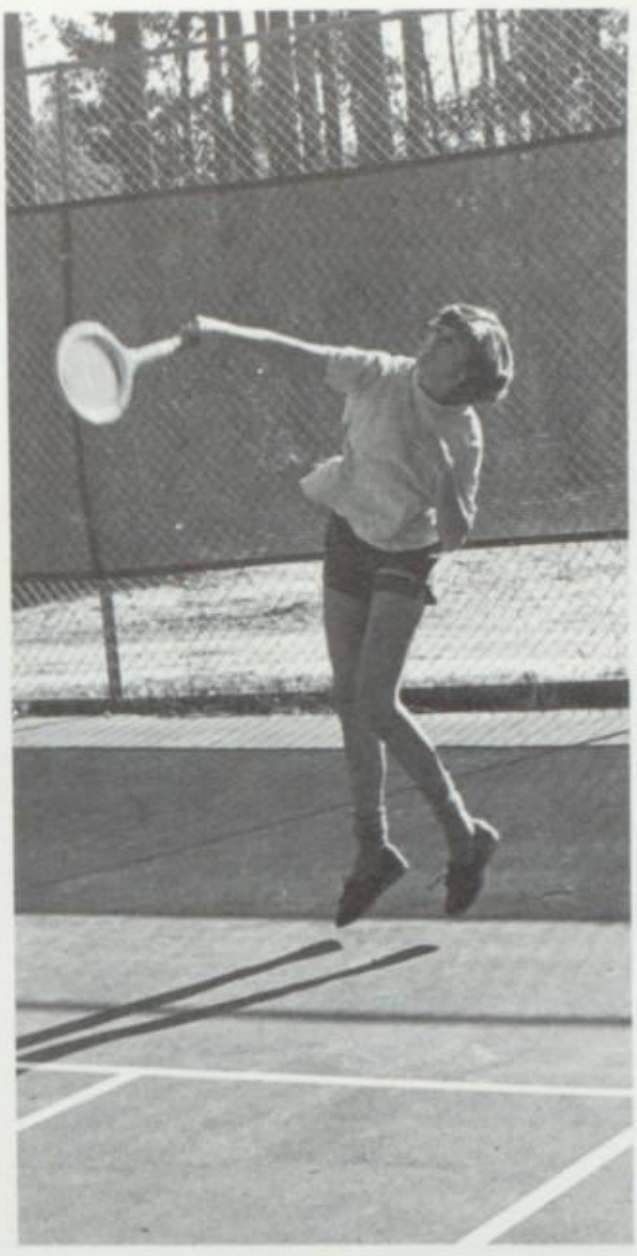




Above: Thad Polk shows how relaxing the game of tennis can be; Right: Steve smashes another one away.

Girls Tennis

Below: Janie Dykers look disgusted with her shot. Right: Liza Little tries her new tennis shoes.



The main force molding the 1980 season for the Girls Varsity tennis team was stiff competition from other schools that came on hard and strong. The season proved to be a disappointing one with losses to such major rivals as St. Catherine's, Trinity, and Norfolk Academy.

Two new senior members to the team — Gitte Engle-Andraason from Denmark and Eleanor Mutke, the German AFS student, added their talents to the team and highlighted the season.

Despite the low points in the season such as number two player Suzanne Woodfin's attack of mononucleosis, the team was a good one overall. Number one player, Karen Atiyeh participated in the Sweetbriar Tournament and won the consolation game. It was also the first year for team uniforms.

Though such strong senior players as Bland Hotchkiss, Sarah Fox, and Bonnie Crator are leaving, many skilled upperclassmen such as Janie Dykers and Liza Little will return next year. Coach Gwen Donahue stated that hope lies in the strength and abilities of future teams.

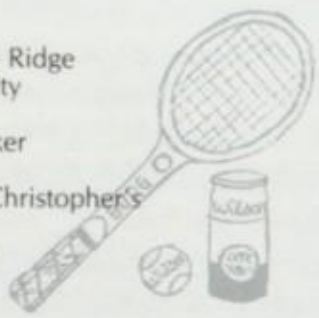
Girls Tennis; First Row: S. Woodfin, B. Reams, M. Vaughan, L. Deep, L. Eggleston, J. Tuohey; Second Row: S. Stuart, K. Leary, L. Martin, C. Nolley, L. Little; not pictured B. Crater, B. Hotchkiss, K. Atiyeh, C. Ruddy, L. Lansinger, S. Fox, B. Edmunds, J. Arnall.

St. Anne's	9-0
St. Catherine's	2-5
Trinity	2-5
Norfolk Academy	2-5
Charlotte Latin	0-9
Marymount	5-3
Monacan	5-2
St. Margaret's	4-3
Bollingbrook	2-5

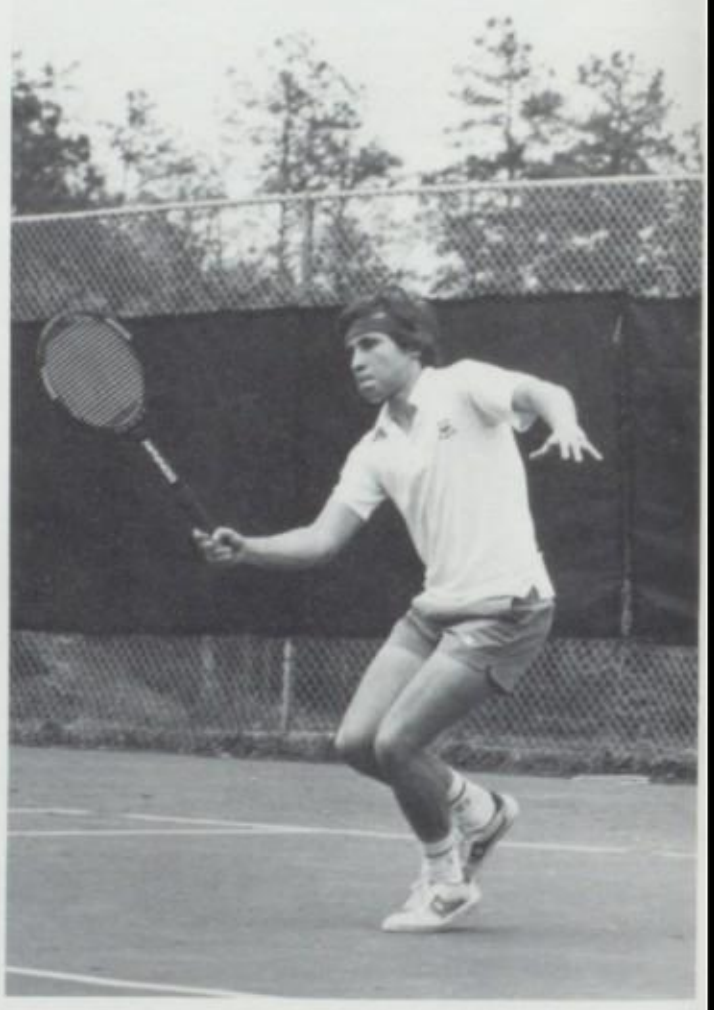
J.V. Tennis

Despite the fact that the J.V. Tennis Team went 4-5 for the 1980 season, it was still a success in the learning experience it provided for the players. Under Coach Gary Allen's guidance, the team discovered the value of working together and helping one another grow and learn while also becoming more experienced players. Stand-out players included Wes Atiyeh, Randy Reynolds, and John Sheridan, while the high points of the season included defeating J. R. Tucker and Trinity twice each, not to mention good meals at Bonanza after each match.

Blue Ridge	3-6
Trinity	8-1
	6-3
Tucker	6-3
	7-2
St. Christopher's	1-8
	2-7
Gill	4-5
	4-5



J.V. Tennis; First Row: R. Frayser, R. Reynolds; Second Row: S. Rose, R. Levit, W. Atiyeh, D. Wilson.



Far Right: Randy Reynolds concentrates on his next shot. Right: Wess Atiyeh smashes another ace.

Canoeing

"Fall canoeing is just super!" stated Senior Stuart Deaton and indeed it was. Begun only in spring 1980, canoeing carried its popularity through to this year's fall season. With Mr. Edwin Green and Ms. Betty Hunt in charge, canoeists explored the rapids of the James River and made trips to more distant "white water" such as the Potomac River. While the school supplied canoes, students brought their own paddles and life vests and practiced daily learning such techniques as drawing and prying. The school's practice area was Tuckahoe Creek which Mrs. John Grigg graciously allowed them to use.

Top: "Hey Peter, why don't we take a train?" Above: Ed DuBose and Tim Dunn experience Nirvana on the rapids.

Canoeing: Ms. Hunt, N. Cantor, D. Anderson, M. Daffron, S. Fitz-Hugh, B. Tiller, S. Riopelle, C. Reed, T. Dunn, Mr. Greene; Not pictured: P. Glagola.

Cheerleaders

New, different, and exciting! That is how this year's Varsity Cheerleaders can be described. The squad, led by Senior Beth Claybrook and Junior Teresa Alvis, consisted only of juniors and seniors. The Cheerleaders' image may have changed this year; a few of the girls attended a cheerleading camp at University of Richmond, and all tried "disco" cheers, stunts, and pom-pom routines. As a result this year was more spirited than in the past. During Homecoming, they gave the players decorated pillow cases, threw footballs to the crowd, and let off balloons. Throughout both losing and winning seasons the Cheerleaders' enthusiasm was AWESOME!

The J. V. cheerleaders, led by Sophomore Fran Sheehy and Freshman Beth Johns, promoted spirit for athletic events. They decorated lockers with signs and made brownies and cookies for the J.V. football, hockey, and basketball teams. Although they goofed off a lot at practices and occasionally at games, the cheers were always enthusiastically led by the eight girls. "We get embarrassed when we mess up a cheer, but we think cheering's great!"

Varsity Cheerleaders; First Row: S. Haynes, B. Claybrook, D. Shannon; Second Row: M. Robertson, J. Tuohey, C. Strother, C. Maynard; Third Row: C. Ratcliffe, T. Alvis, T. Sinnott.

Lower Left Corner: Mascot Farrow Adamson follows the Varsity Cheerleaders. Lower Left: The cheerleaders make their entrance at the Homecoming game. Left: "Gotta Go!" shouts Martha Robertson and Cathy Ratcliffe. Below: Jill Patton, you've got the wrong cheer!

J.V. Cheerleaders; First Row: B. Chandler, M.K. Milmoe, F. Sheehy, S. McDaniel; Second Row: S. Macon, M. Massey, J. Patton, B. Johns.

Pep Club

Led by Senior Head Tyler Beazley, Pep Club helped spread spirit and enthusiasm among Collegiate fans. By cheering for girls' varsity games, they lessened the Cheerleaders' load and at the same time increased attendance at athletic events. A Charlie Brown skit and secret pals enhanced Pep Club's activities, as well as helping Athletic Council sell gum and drinks during Spirit Week.

J.V. Pep Club: First Row: E. Harper, S. Kapral, E. Drummond, B. Miller, A. Patteson, M.H. Leary; Second Row: S. Johnson, A. Brenner, P. Wilhite, C. Black, L. Grinnan, J.B. Malbon.

Varsity Pep Club: First Row: L. Eckberg; Second Row: A. Payne, T. Beazley; Third Row: B. Baird, B. Reams, M. Williams; Fourth Row: S. Woodfin, M. McDaniel, S. Eckberg, B. Scott; Vertical: L. Coldwell, B.A. Nelson, M. Eckberg, T. Abeloff.

Pep Band

This year concludes the exciting premier season of Collegiate's Pep Band. Despite such remarks as "What Pep Band?" and "Who's in it?", the band still managed to stir spirit and enthusiasm among the fans that attended the games. Their devotion, shown by participation in pep rallies and home basketball games, proved invaluable to school spirit. Although the Pep Band is young, hopefully it will recruit new members next year and will retain a sense of camaraderie with the cheerleaders and students.

Above Left: "Play it again," Pat. Above: Bobby keeps beat with the cheerleaders.

Pep Band: P. Cardwell, B. Shelly, J. Zedd, M. Kilpatrick, J. Remington, S. Rose.

Football

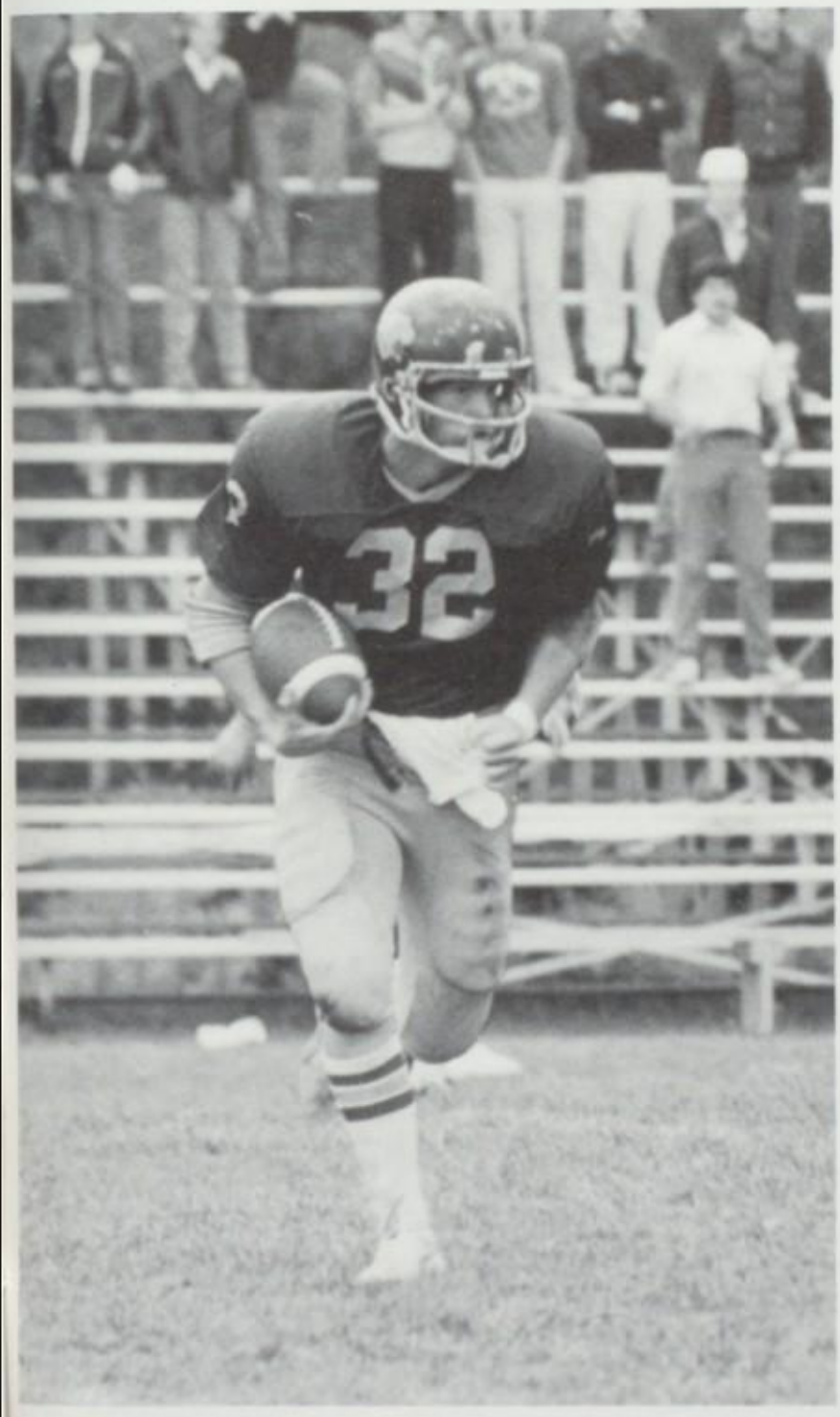
The story of Collegiate's 1980 Football Team is one of "bad breaks." Because of sickness, over half of the team missed a great deal of summer practice. During the season many of the players, including starting quarterback Vint Myers, suffered from broken bones. Consequently, the Cougars ended the season with a 2-8 record.

Although the team lost many players to graduation, there were still several standouts. Trib Sutton, ending his high school career with over 1000 yards, was also named to the All-Prep Team, along with Irl Weatherford, Pete Waldbauer, and Honorable Mention Rick Fogg. Sophomores Steve Kapral, Charlie Liebert, and Tim Murphy played actively all season and should contribute much next year.

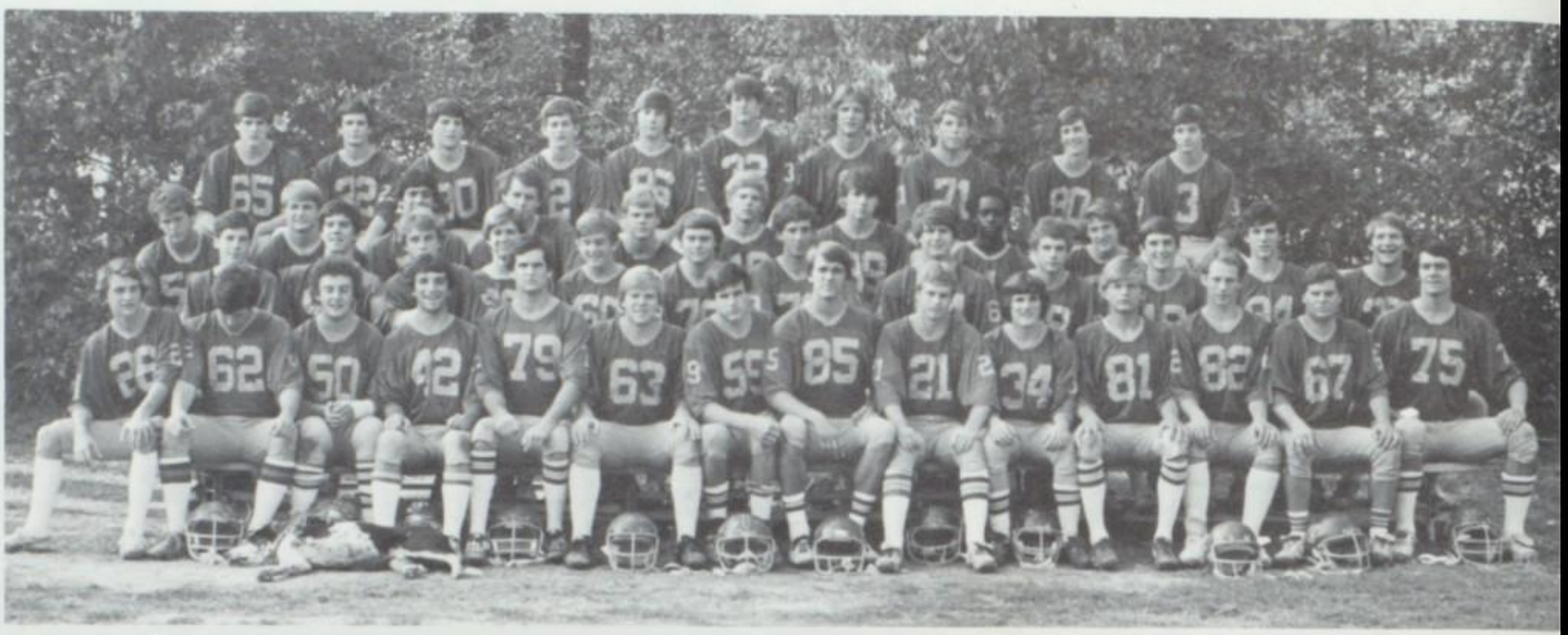
Although the team won most of its second halves, the late "spurts" were not enough to win whole games. All in all, Grover Jones did a good job of rebuilding a team with very little depth.

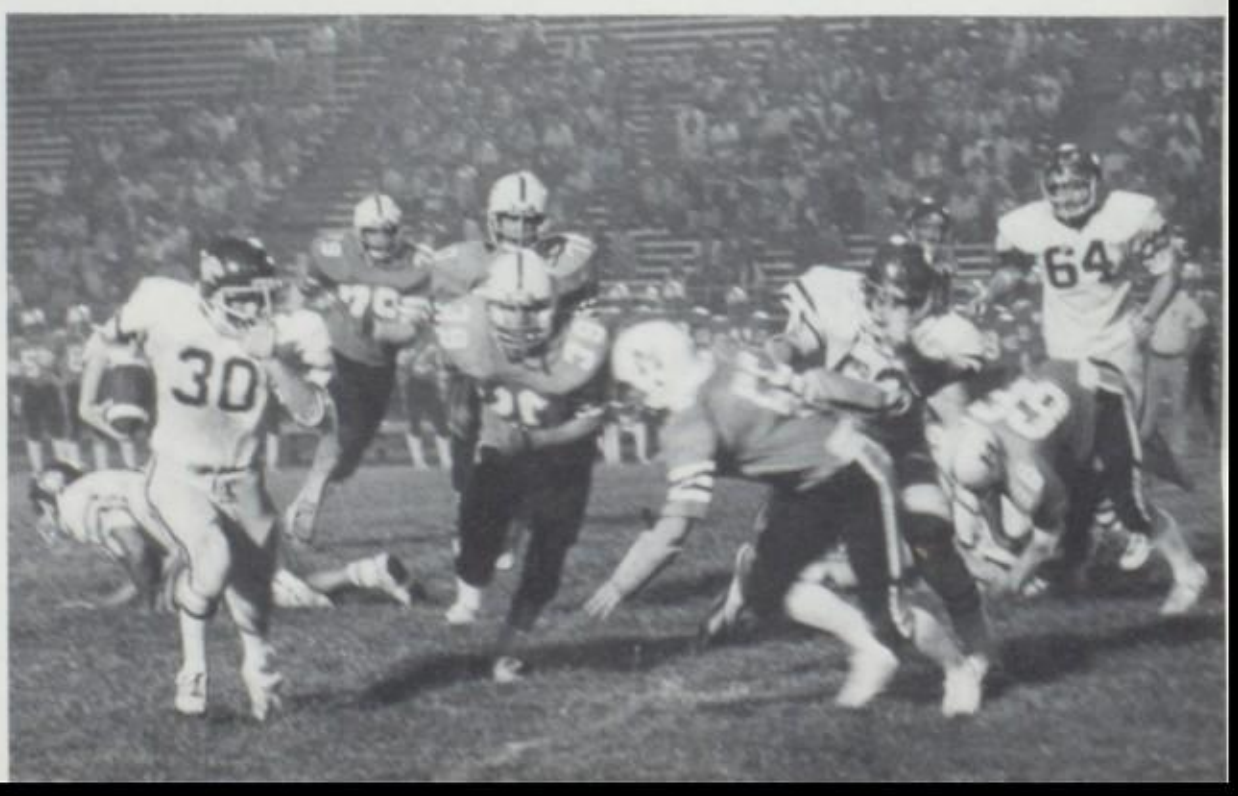
Manchester Opt. Club	33-12
Norfolk Academy	8-14
Monacan	6-20
Woodberry	0-26
Blue Ridge	14-16
Trinity	6-14
Benedictine	6-28
VES	14-27
RMA	34-6
St. Christopher's	16-27

Top: Brian Reames stands by as Coach Jones devises the ideal play. Top Middle: Chip Farmer pulls away from a lethargic Titan. Above: Rick Fogg cuts through the gargantuan hole in the Trinity line. Top Right: Jamie Curry teaches the Saints a lesson in tackling. Right: Eric Remington crouches to hit defenders. Far Right: Trib Sutton is on his way to 1000 yards.



Varsity Football; First Row: F. Miller, D. Massey, I. Weatherford, C. Farmer, L. Simpson, N. Cowan, P. Waldbauer, T. Sutton, R. Fogg, B. Brown, B. Wake, J. Spivey, W. McGraw, M. Armstrong; Second Row: B. Crouch, R. Hotchkiss, B. Clough, C. Gilman, J. Merritt, B. Kelly, L. Newton, C. Tate, G. Fogg, B. Reames, T. Crosby, H. Leibert; Third Row: P. Kirchmier, C. Leibert, P. Thompson, J. Armstrong, J. Harper, T. Murphy, R. Crosby, D. Shannon, E. Towell; Fourth Row: M. Bland, S. Wimbish, S. Kapral, T. Spivey, T. Massey, E. Remington, V. Myers, J. Fitzhugh, M. Edmunds, J. Curry, not pictured: E. Kelley.





Upper Left: The stubborn Cougar defense comes up with yet another fumble. Lower Left: Steve Kapral functions better at night against Monacan. Above: Standing: Coaches Hickey, Siff, Little, Head Coach Jones; Kneeling: tri-captains Rick Fogg, Trib Sutton, Pete Waldbauer.

J.V. Football

Despite a close loss early in the season to Benedictine, the J.V. Football Team, led by Tri-Captains Sean Campbell, Mike Wood, and Chris Cowan, staged a come-back to shut out the Trinity Titans 21-0.

Although the team was plagued by injuries after a few games, they managed to hold the Saints to 37 yards rushing which ended the game with a 6-6 tie. The highlight of the game occurred when Cowan blocked the Saints' field goal to finish the season with a 3-4-1 record.

Benedictine	0-36
Trinity	21-0
	0-6
VES	0-6
FUMA	22-6
Blue Ridge	0-14
Woodberry	20-6
St. Christopher's	6-6

Upper Left: Sam Jarman roars into the end-zone. Upper Right: George Mehfoud back pedals for first down.

J.V. Football; First Row: J. Barnes, T. Barrett, R. Shuman, B. Eubank, B. Deep, P. Murray, G. Robins, G. Mehfoud, B. Goode, M. Deep, W. Spence; Second Row: J. Crater, L. Smith, M. Chapman, D. Cheatham, C. Johnson, W. Atiyeh, C. Joseph, S. Jarman, H. Baughan, J. Booth, J. Campbell; Third Row: Coach McFall, T. Taylor, E. Wilkerson, C. Cowen, S. Campbell, W. Wood, D. Wilson, J. Kay, C. Langhorn, Coach Knuckols.

Cross Country

Led by Captains Ken Williams, Charlie Carmine, and Chris McKinley and coached by Mr. Weldon Bradshaw, the Varsity Cross Country Team finished the season with a 6-3 record and a fourth place in the Prep League Meet. Standout runners included All-Prep Sophomores David Warner and Chris McKinley, as well as Seniors Tomas Slotte and David Walsh.

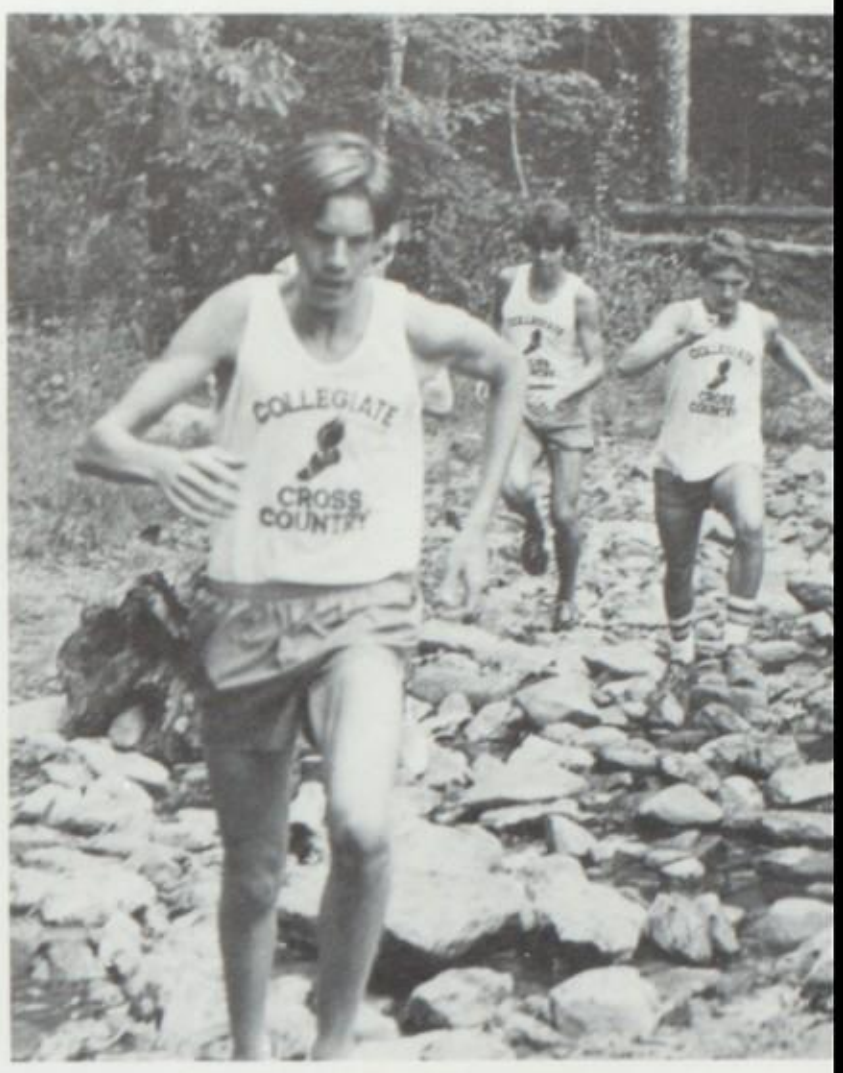
The J.V. Team, coached by Mr. Ed DuBose, had a very successful season which culminated in the Junior Prep League Meet Championship. The team was led by Freshmen Peter McDaniel and John Hubbard and eighth grader Kevin Martin-Gayle.

Besides the Prep League Meet held at Blue Ridge, both the J.V. and Varsity teams participated in the Roslyn Meet against VES and St. Christopher's, as well as various dual meets.

Norfolk Academy	15-50
J.R. Tucker	23-32
Woodberry	28-27
Blue Ridge	21-35
Trinity	24-26
Benedictine	35-21
St. Christopher's	—
VES	24-32-35
RMA	17-47

You'd have to be a zealot to stand in a polluted creek or run cross-country. Pictured below are "half-wet" members of the **Varsity Cross-Country Team;** First Row: K. Williams, D. Warner, C. McKinley, K. Martingale, L.P. Nelson; Second Row: Coach Bradshaw, T. Slotte, C. Carmine, D. Walsh.

J.V. Cross-Country; P. Cantor, B. Prevatt, J. Woodward, P. McDaniel, W. Andrews, R. Fleming, S. Crenshaw, J. Darden, G. Vining, S. Rose.



Soccer

Although the change in the Prep League Season from winter to fall resulted in the loss of several good players to football, the 1980 Soccer Team managed to rebuild a skilled but inexperienced team. Poor weather was no longer an obstacle, but the team lost several key players in last year's graduating class and had to rely on a lot of younger talent.

Led by Senior Co-Captains David Merritt and Steve Minor, the team started off the season in new green and white uniforms. They maintained a strong defense throughout the season, and the offense came close to scoring on several occasions. The toughest games of the season, against Trinity and St. Christopher's, both ended in double overtime with a score of 0-1.

The team relied on several sources of skill during the season. Goalie Bobby Shelly, who improved considerably since last year, proved a valuable asset to the defense. Besides Merritt and Minor, Seniors Randy Gumenick and Panos Midis contributed a great deal, and the much-needed source of younger talent came from Juniors Jon Prevatt (All-Prep) and Mark Massey, as well as Sophomore Teddy Dunn.

Despite a tough season, the Soccer Team managed to work together, develop a strong sense of comradeship, and, as Merritt put it, "keep a good attitude throughout the season."

Steward School	1-1
St. Christopher's	1-4
Trinity	0-1
	0-1
Norfolk Academy	0-1
	0-2
VES	0-3
	0-5
Woodberry	0-1
	0-2
Blue Ridge	1-3
	0-7
	0-2

Far Upper Left: David Merritt: the world's next Beckenbauer. Far Lower Left: Coach Allen inspires the troops. Upper Middle: Steve Minor exclaims, "at least the ref. didn't see it!" Lower Middle: Mark Massey dribbles down the field, eluding defenders. Below: Bob Shelly: They don't call him "amazing grace" for nothing. **Soccer;** First Row: H. Ganteaume, T. Blackwood, H. Williams, M. Massey, D. Merritt, S. Minor, J. Gaylord, S. Mohanty, J. Prevatt, L. Dunn, P. Baird; Second Row: Coach Allen, Coach Blair, R. Gumenick, T. Blackwood, M. Kilpatrick, B. Shelly, P. Cardwell, R. Frederick, P. Midis, C. Shaia, R. Hazra, G. Natvig, J. Lower, W. Reeves, Coach Tompkins.

Hockey

The Varsity Hockey Team chose to break all precedents by electing "Quad" — captains Elizabeth Butterworth, Liza Little, Kathleen Coleman, and Marion Dudley. With the talented leadership of the captains and Miss Carol Estes, Coach, the team practiced, played, and usually won.

Tough opponents, Trinity and St. Catherine's, succeeded in breaking the winning record, but not without fights to the end. For the first St. Catherine's game, A-team played its best, and their enthusiasm and agressiveness were justly rewarded with a WIN! Senior Kathleen Coleman stated, "One of the highlights of the season was beating St. Cat's the first time. Although they got us back, hockey was lots of fun."

The second St. Catherine's games were played Homecoming morning. Hopefully these games will become a permanent part of the Homecoming traditions.

A Team; First Row: S. Stuart, H. Scholte, J. Unger, J. Guza, S. Dalton; Second Row: F. Blanton, S. Northern, L. Little, E. Butterworth, K. Coleman, M. Dudley, L. A. Bell, A. Overton, Coach Estes.

B Team; First Row: H. Reeves, L. Coleman, M. Vaughn, S. Featherston, A. Scott, B. Curry, K. Ivey; Second Row: A. Zimmerman, S. White, P. Twohy, S. Wyatt, L. Kirchmier, H. Schmidt, L. Martin, F. Craigie, A. Goode, K. Leary, Coach Estes.

	A	B
Gill		2-0
Marymount	1-0	2-0
	1-0	2-1
Trinity	0-2	0-0
	1-3	1-0
Carlisle Tourn.	2-0	3-0
	1-1	0-1
St. Gertrudes	2-1	2-0
	2-1	1-0
St. Margaret's	2-1	2-1
Tidewater Tourn.	1-0	
	0-0	
	0-1	
St. Catherine's	1-0	0-1
	0-4	3-1
St. Anne's	0-1	1-0
Norfolk Academy	0-0	2-0

Left: St. Margaret's players make a Cougar sandwich. Lower Left: Kathleen Coleman knows she's safe with Heidi Scholte there to back her up. Below: Elizabeth Butterworth charges down the field, leaving the opponents in the dust. Far Lower Left: Sally Stuart scoops the ball as Liza Little looks on. Far Below: Coach Estes gives half-time pointers.

J.V. Hockey

The J.V. Hockey Team, consisting of eighth, ninth, and tenth graders, ended the season with a 3-4-4 record. Led by Captains Laura Dudley and Ann Mary Johnson and coached by Mrs. Gwen Donohue, the team succeeded in overcoming Steward's varsity and B-Team managed to beat St. Catherine's.

The offense was led by eighth grader Lee Moreau, who was also the top scorer, while the defense was led by Sophomores Ann Mary Johnson and Tisha Allen and Freshman Meredith Fitz-hugh. Sophomore goalie Natalie Grigg also proved a valuable asset to the team. Although the J.V. team was fairly young, they gained experience, and, as Laura Dudley commented, "It was a successful season!"

Below: Beth Turnbull and Ann-Mary Johnson block the opposing offense. Right: Ann-Mary waits while Lee Moreau strains to recover the ball.

Trinity	3-0
St. Catherine's	1-1
	0-2
	2-2
	0-1
	0-2
Gill	1-3
Stewart	2-0
	2-2
Huguenot Academy	2-1

J.V. Hockey; First Row: L. Dudley, A.M. Johnson; Second Row: A.M. Shaia, N. Fleming, T. Allen, L. Moreau, C. Smith; Second Row: N. Grigg, J. Whittaker, B. Turnbull, M. Williams, M. Nease, S. Williams, R. Reames. Third Row: S. Patterson, M. Falls, B. Shannon, C. Dunn, L. Eggleston, M. Webber. Fourth Row: A. Beauchamp, S. Massie, L. Barrett, M. Fitz-Hugh, C. Clay.

Girls Soccer

The girls' soccer team won a game! They trampled St. Anne's, 3-2. This win proved that practices and team work do pay off sometimes. Led by Coaches Bryant and Cameron Hopper, sophomores at the University of Richmond, Sophomore center Sara Kilpatrick, Junior forward Holly Schmidt, Sophomore fullback Sarah Dalton, Freshman halfback Lenoir Williams, and Junior goalie Sheri Canter, the team enjoyed a fun and productive season.

Bollingbrook	0-4
St. Anne's	2-1
St. Margaret's	0-2
Marymount	0-2
St. Gertrude's	1-2
St. Catherine's	0-2

Girls Soccer: First Row: D. Bickel, S. Kilpatrick, L. Deep, N. Fleming, C. Black, J. Whittaker, C. Milmoe, A. Mountcastle. Second Row: C. Hopper, B.A. Nelson, M. Vaughan, L. Williams, S. Dalton, H. Schmidt, A.M. Shaia, J. Ungar, B. Hopper. Above: Nene Fleming attempts to block out her opponent. Right: Holly Schmidt shows great form in handling the ball.

Winter Soccer

The winter soccer team, under the direction of Coaches Gary Allen and Gerald Shields, was the first of its kind. Because the Prep League season was in the fall, seniors were not allowed to play on the winter team, which will eventually become the varsity team next year.

The team, aggressive and full of desire, succeeded in defeating Woodberry, Fork Union, and Gill, and in tying twice their toughest opponent, Trinity. The strong defense, led by All-Prep Jon Prevath, Co-Captain Temple Blackwood, Terry Blackwood, and goalie Chris Shaia, Allowed only seven goals in nine games.

The offense, providing the necessary talent to complement the defense, as led by Co-Captain Mark Massey and Teddy Dunn. The J.V. team members will certainly prove an asset when they move up to the varsity level next year.

Fork Union	3-1
	4-2
Gill	4-1
	3-0
Trinity	0-2
Woodberry	4-0
	2-0

Left: John Lower takes time out for the Cha-Cha-Cha on the soccer field. Far Left: Mason Chapman fights for position against Trinity. Lower Right: Mark Massey shows great enthusiasm in going after the soccer ball. Lower Left: Teddy Dunn exhibits great form in the "Bump." Below: Chris Shaia dives for his first save.

Winter Soccer Team: First Row: J. Prevatt, M. Chapman, T. Blackwood, P. McDaniel, P. Baird, S. Mohanty, K. MacArthur, H. Ganteaume. Second Row: Coach Gary Allen, R. Tolleson, T. Dunn, J. Lower, T. Blackwood, M. Brown, P. Frederick, C. Shaia, T. Dunn, H. Williams, J. Gaylord, W. Reeves. Not Pictured: M. Massey.

Varsity Basketball

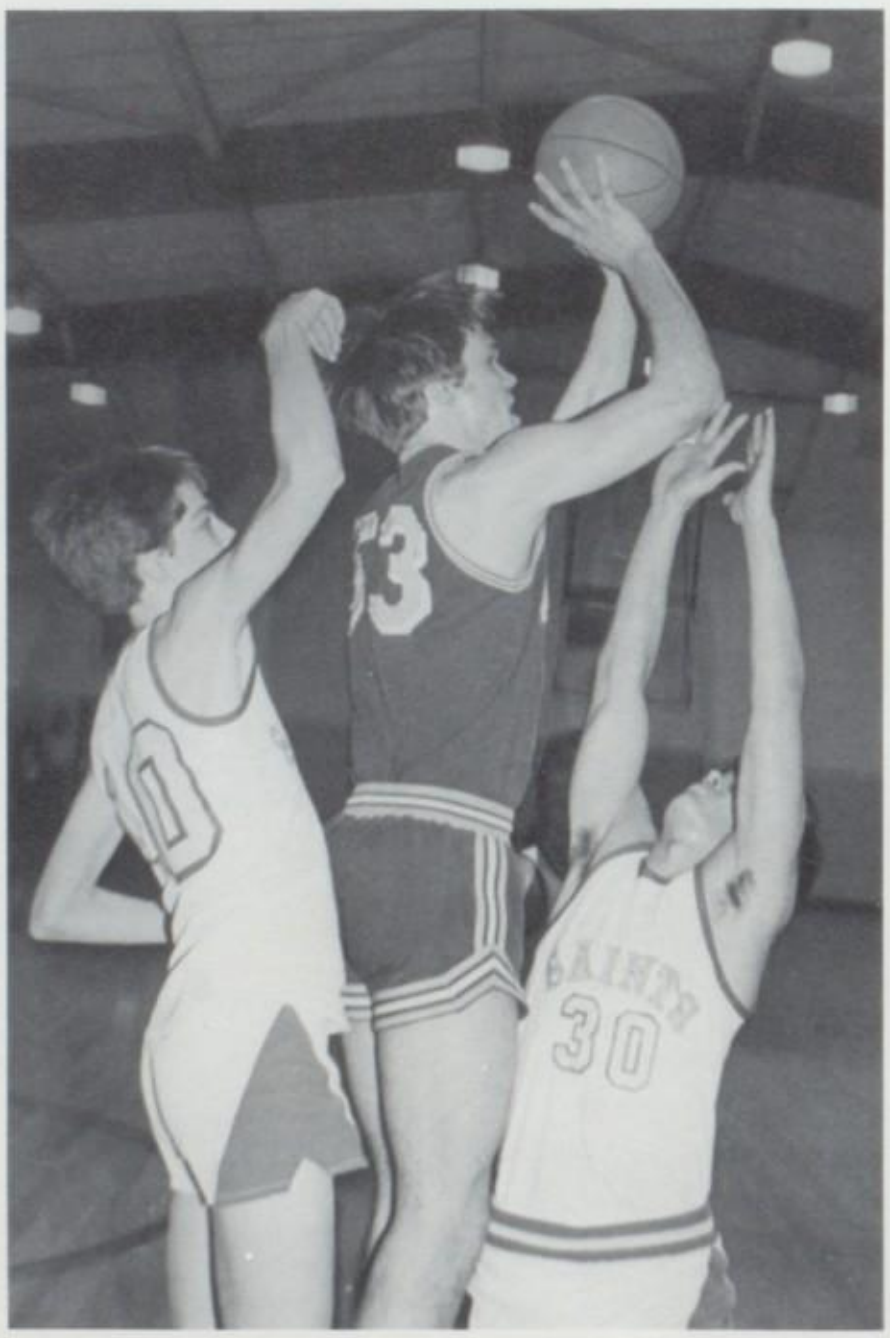
Coming off a sub-par season last year, the Varsity Boys Basketball Team worked hard and came away with a successful year.

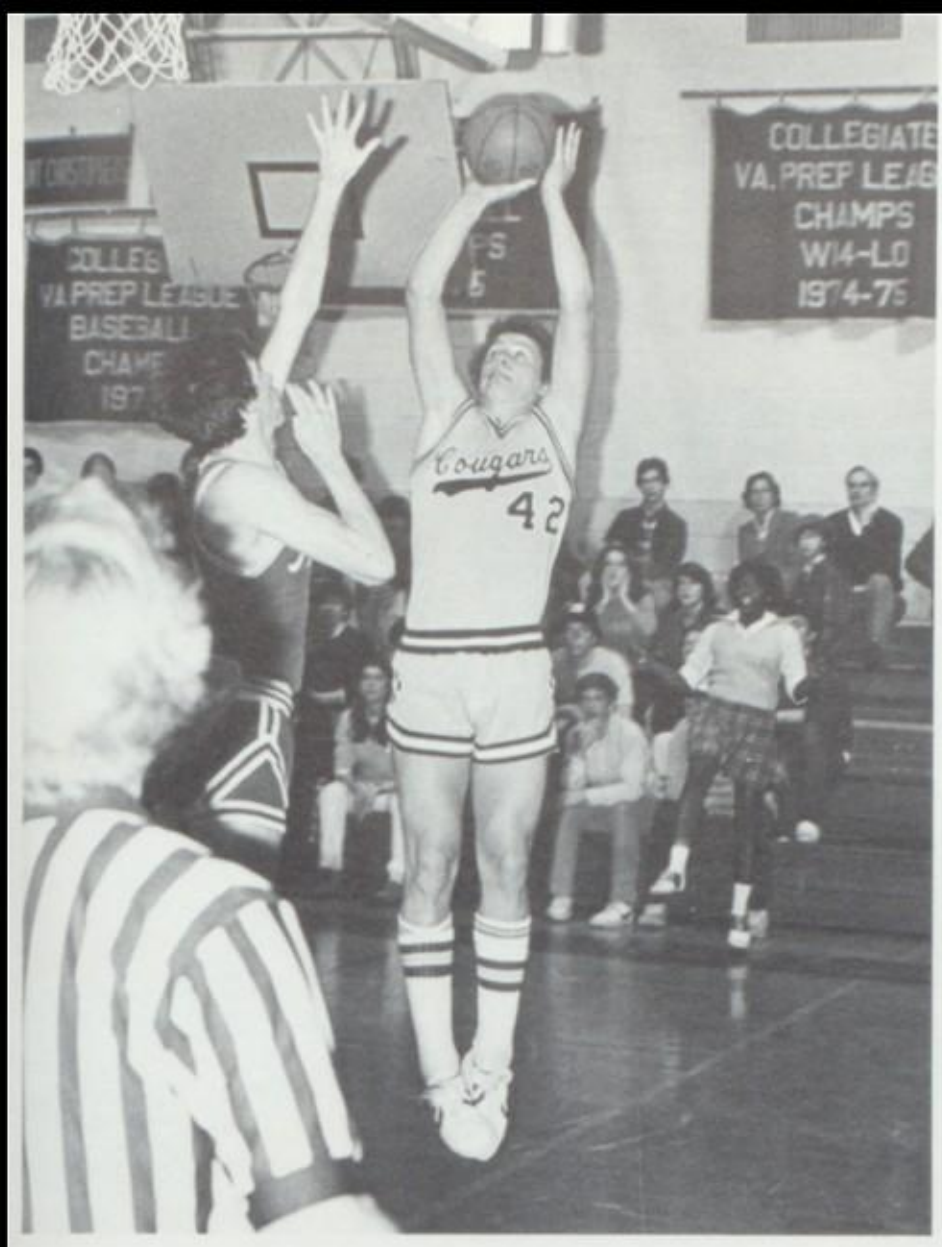
Led by Seniors Frank Doherty (All-Prep), Lee Warfield, and Trib Sutton, the Cougars produced a winning mark for tenth-year coach Bill Chambers. Early-season losses in the Freeman Invitational led some fans to believe that they were going to be subjected to a disappointing season, but the Cougars soon proved them wrong by defeating many of their Prep League foes, including two victories against St. Christopher's. In defeat the Cougars still proved that they could compete and possible win against every team on their schedule.

Although the legends of Bill "Mole" Brown and Frank "Daw" Doherty will pass on after graduation, the Cougars will still have solid performers like Juniors Russ Daniel, Bubba Paris, and Brian Reames and Sophomore Jeff Armstrong. As Coach Chambers put it, "The team will hopefully continue to improved next season."

Randolph Macon	68-59
	52-51
Blue Ridge	64-56
	59-68
VES	50-48
	48-59
Benedictine	44-84
	32-48
Gill	57-54
	44-48
Grand Bahamas	60-49
Norfolk Academy	48-42
	45-44
Trinity	19-34
	36-43
Fork Union	58-63
	54-41
St. Christopher's	61-40
	57-33

Basketball: First Row: F. Doherty, Coach B. Chambers. Second Row: B. Paris, B. Brown, J. Lowe, J. Wiley, J. Armstrong, J. Robins, T. Sutton, L. Warfield, M. Geho, R. Daniel, J. Bugg, B. Reames.





Upper Left: Jeff Armstrong shoots for two. Upper Right: Russ Daniel dribbles past Woodberry. Lower Left: The "Daw" in flight! Lower Right: Brian Reames exhibits perfect form. Far Lower Left: Trib Sutton avoids the Saints' tight block. Above: Lee Warfield protects the ball as he dribbles to the Cougar basket.

Varsity Girls Basketball

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team, led by Senior Tri-Captains Alison Black, Liza Little, and Bev Foster, managed once again to complete a successful season.

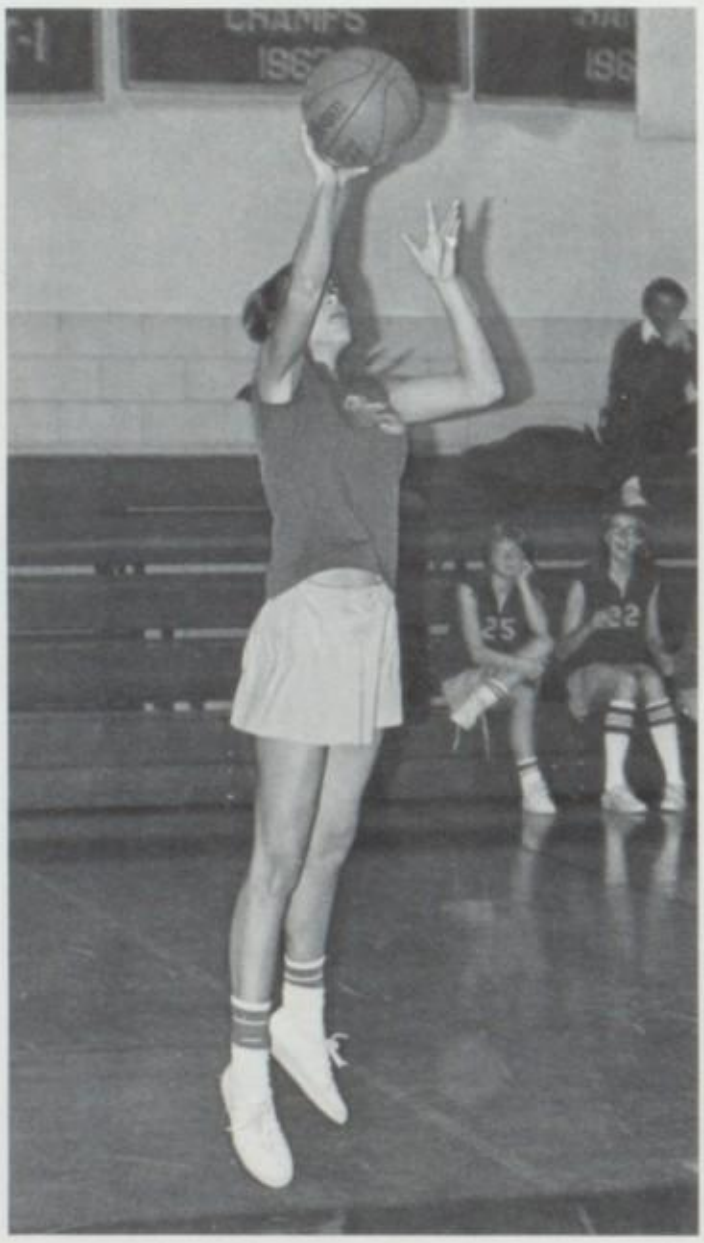
The girls practiced devotedly every afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Gwen Donahue and occasionally with the help of Mr. Bill Chambers. Excellent defense and rebounding appeared to be the strongpoints of the team.

Besides games against the usual opponents, the team also participated in several tournaments. In the League of Independent Schools Tournament, Collegiate placed fourth. The girls also competed in the Trinity Invitational Christmas Tournament, and Janie Dykers was named to the All-Tournament team. The "Cougarettes" certainly showed a desire to win and played skillfully all season.

A — Team: First Row: M. Webber, A. Scott, L. Little, L. Kirchmier, B. Curry, F. Craigie. Second Row: L. Coleman, J. Dykers, A. Black, B. Foster.

Near right: Liza goes up for two. Middle: Go Rabble!

Gill	23-36
	36-58
Marymount	29-24
	44-22
Trinity	25-39
	31-40
St. Margaret's	45-22
Steward	26-15
St. Gertrude's	39-56
St. Catherine's	25-27
	29-44
St. Anne's	35-27
Gibbons	47-15
	35-30



B-Team: First Row: H. Woltz, P. Twohy. Second Row: H. Reeves, A.M. Johnson, M. Adams. Third Row: H. Scholte, F. Blanton, A. Overton. Not Pictured: C. Allen.

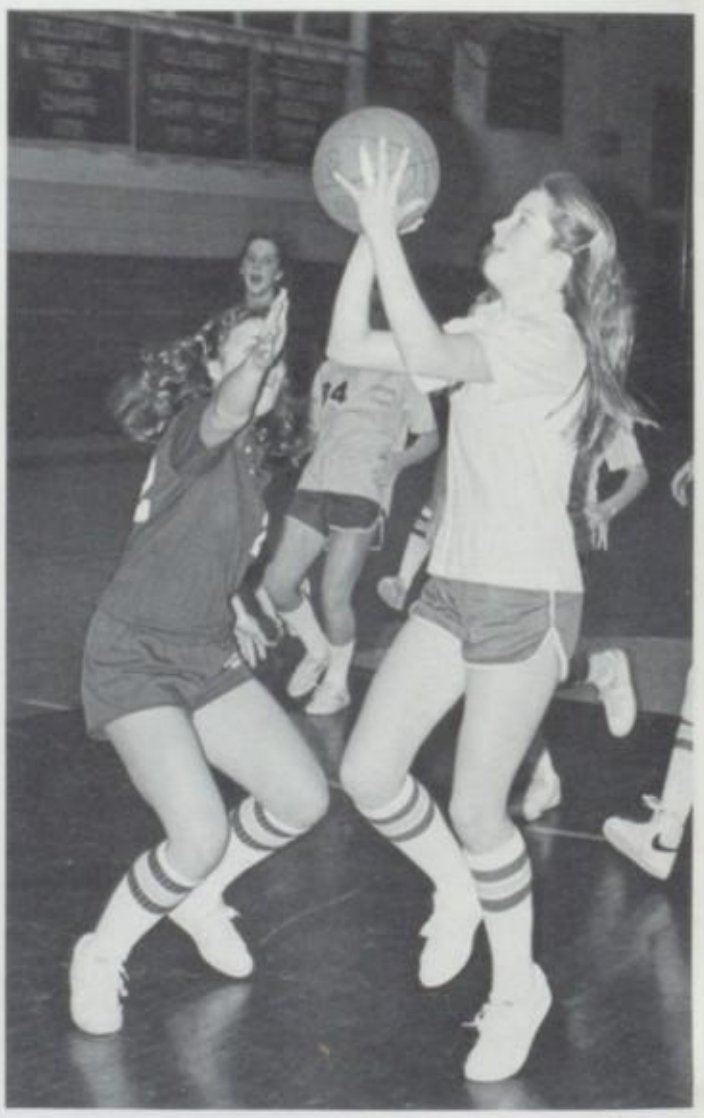
Near left: Bev shoots among a crowd of St. Margaret defenders. Far above: Good fake, Lisa. Above: Janie exhibits her ball handling skills.

J.V. Girls Basketball

The J.V. team this year was dominated by eighth graders: forward Lee Moreu, guards Elizabeth Harper and Laura Frayser, and center Courtney Boyd. Coached by Miss Carol Estes, the team enjoyed their winning season, 7-3. Miss Estes was aided by Assistant Coaches Chip Josephs and George Mehfoud. Their help, whether needed or not, was much in demand. Because of them, J.V. B-ball was extra-fun this year. Over all, the girls practiced hard, played hard, and won easily.

Gill	32-24
	33-26
St. Mary's	47-17
St. Catherine's	31-22
	7-19
St. Gertrude's	53-52
	32-48
Steward	29-26
St. Catherine's	49-13
	10-17

J.V. Girls Basketball: First Row: M. Falls, L. Crouch, H. Reynolds; Second Row: M. Graeber, L. Moreau, C. Boyd, M. Van Brackle, R. Reames; Third Row: E. Buchanan, V. Joint, E. Harper, L. Frayser, Miss Estes.



Right: Robin Reames gets the rebound. Far right: Elizabeth Buchanan goes up for two.

J.V. Boys Basketball

J. V. Boys Basketball: C. Joseph, G. Robbins, S. Sutton, M. Woods, T. Crosby, R. Crosby, A. Cecil, G. Mehfoud, P. Thompson, F. Mountcastle.

Coached by Mr. David Corrigan and Senior Steve Master, the J.V. Basketball Team finished the season with a record of 8-8. The team, composed of freshmen and sophomores, excelled in rebounding and shooting.

By alternating being captains, each team member experienced a leadership position. Outstanding players included Mike Wood, Tom and Rob Crosby, Chip Josephs, Frank Mountcastle, and Scott Sutton. During the season, the team played such skilled groups as Blue Ridge, Benedictine, Trinity, and Woodberry.

As one team member stated, "The J.V. team will certainly prove an asset when they eventually progress to the varsity level. The only thing they lack is experience which will come with time."

Above: Mike Woods draws the foul. Right: George Mehfoud jumps high above the rim and shoots two.

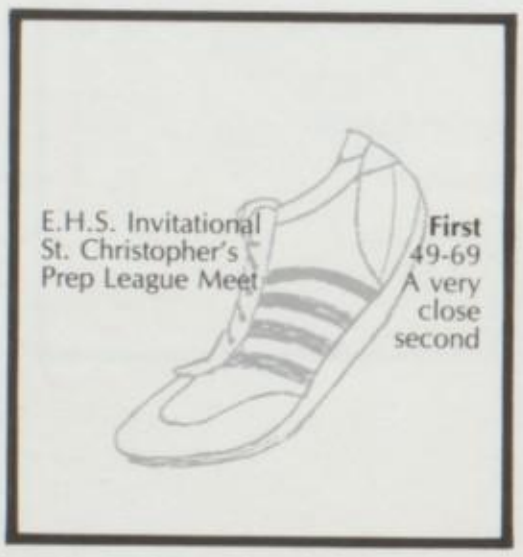
Blue Ridge	53-55
	49-51
Benedictine	35-46
	27-35
Gill	53-23
	51-24
Norfolk Academy	37-24
VES	40-42
Trinity	37-48
	45-39
Fork Union	58-30
	56-49
St. Christopher's	38-32
	47-39
Woodberry	38-55
	41-47

Winter Track

What are the characteristics of Winter Track Team members, you ask? Well, dedication (to the point of fanaticism), an ability to ignore inclement weather conditions, and a maniacal urge to improve themselves.

The 1981 Winter Track Team, led by Captains Charlie Carmine and Trib La Prade, showed all these characteristics and more on their way to one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Coached by Mr. Jim Hickey and Mr. Richard Easterling, the team placed well at the William and Mary Invitational and won the EHS Invitational. In the Prep League Meet, they came in a solid second, losing by only 6½ points to a St. Christopher's team that outmanned them three to one.

Standout members included John Shaia and Eric Towell in triple jump, David Shannon in long jump (25'4¼", school record), Tomas Slotte and Charlie Carmine in middle-distance running, and John Fitzhugh in the shotput. Trib La Prade, as he has done for several seasons, dominated the pole vault.



Winter Track: First Row: E. Wilkerson, C. Tate, J. Fitzhugh, C. Liebert, E. Towell, S. Thalhimer, K. Martin-Gayle, B. Wake, D. Shannon, K. Young, S. Crenshaw, L. Smith, V. Myers, B. Deep, C. Carmine. Second Row: D. Walsh, R. Reynolds, J. Shaia, L.P. Nelson, C. Cowan, B. Shelly, T. La Prade, R. Willett, S. Rose, J. Campbell, T. Slotte.

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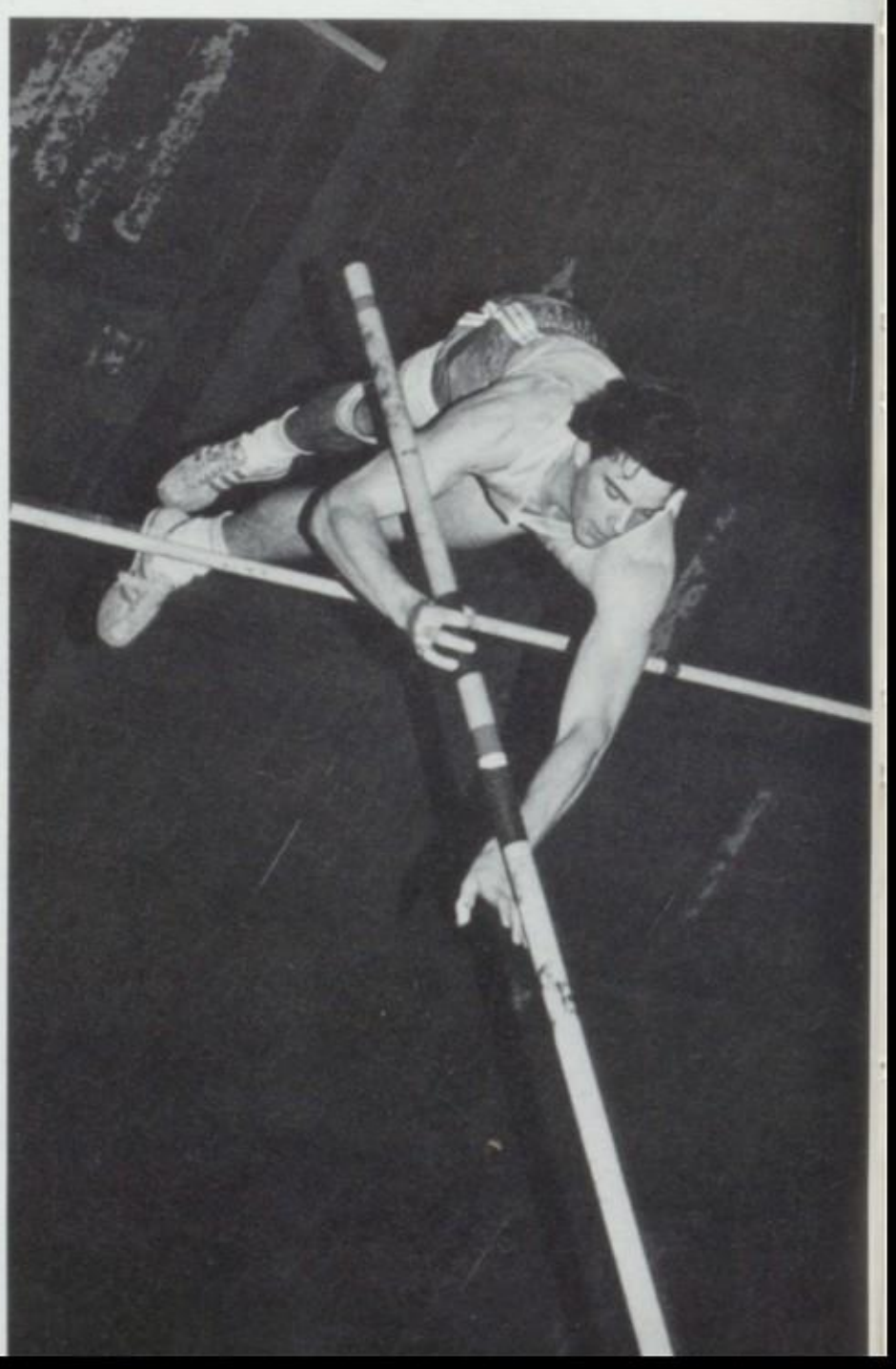

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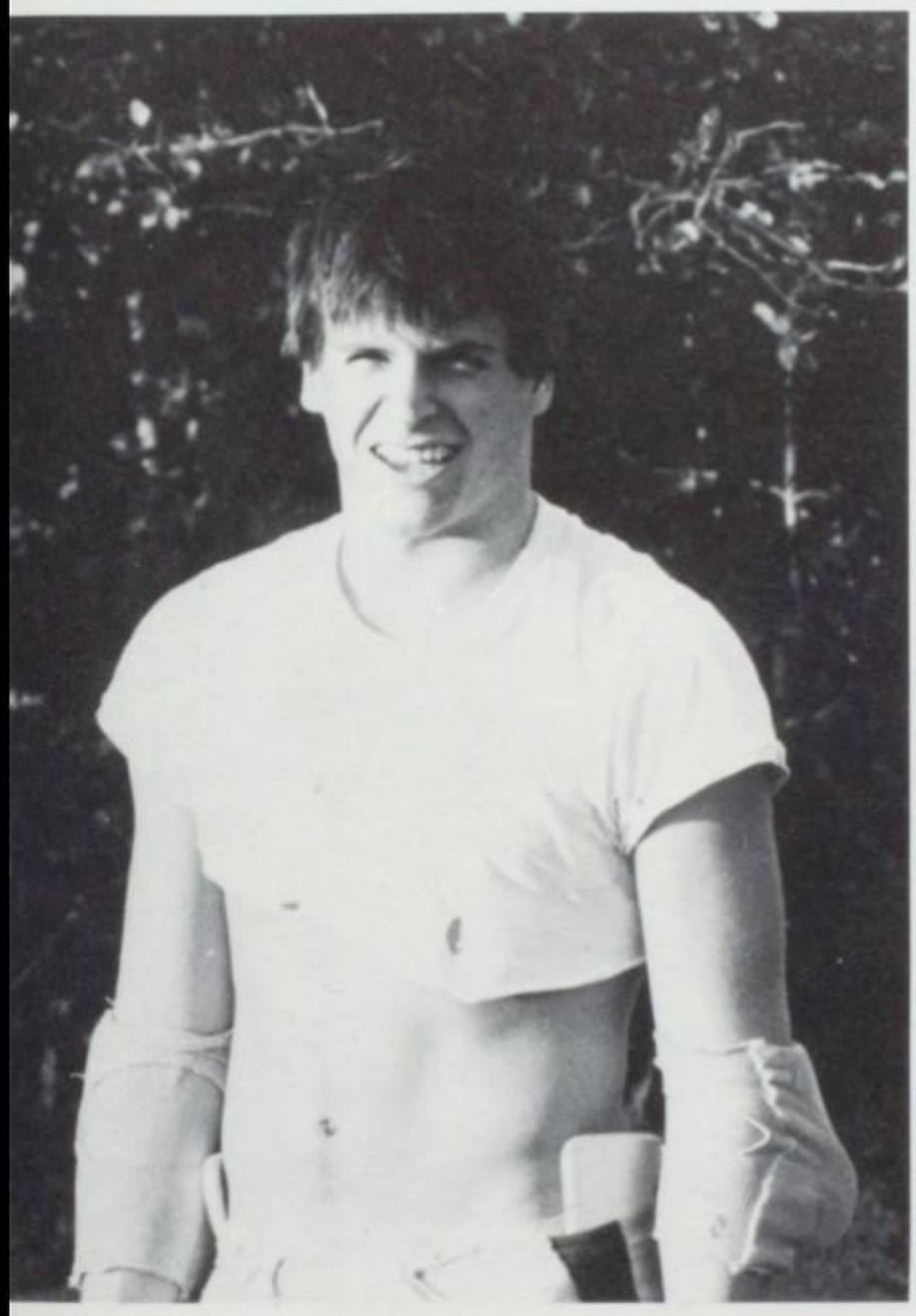
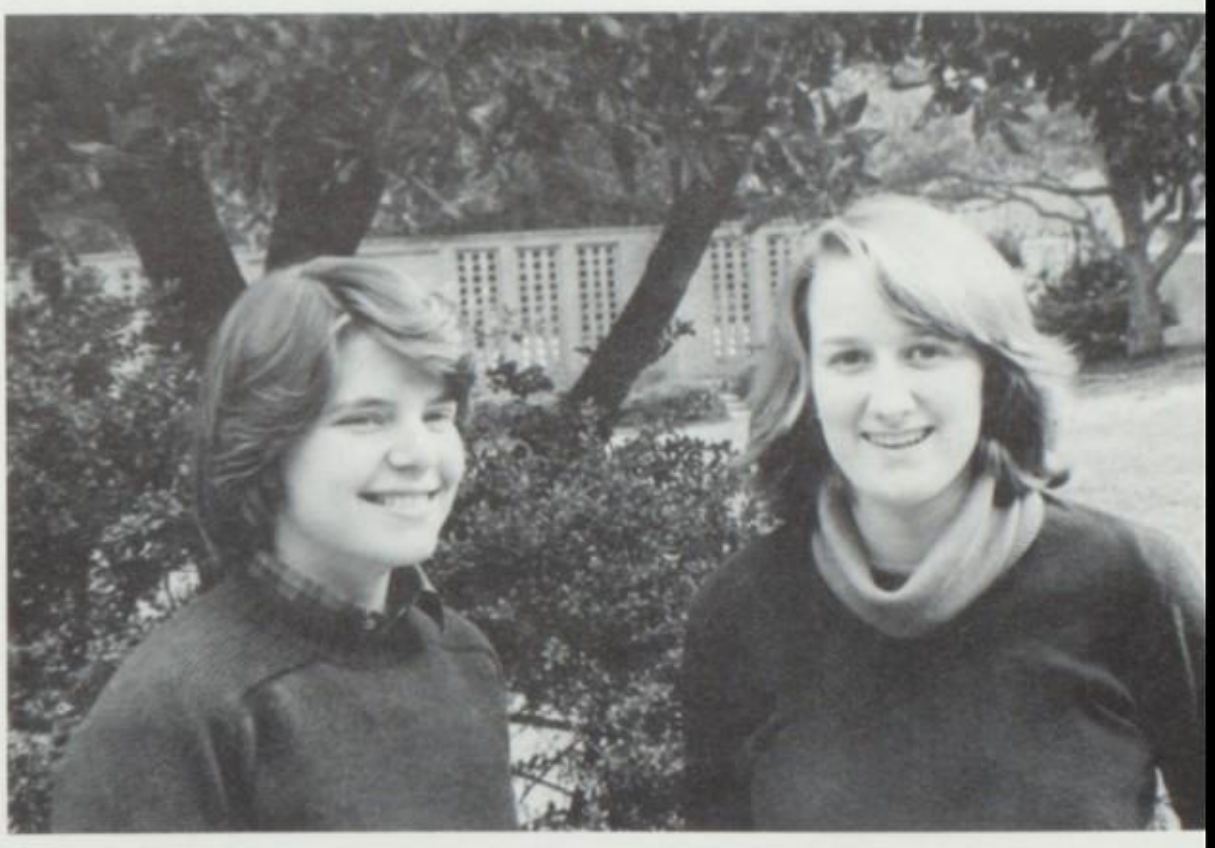


Top Left: Amy Goode: hockey, lacrosse; Kathleen Coleman: basketball, hockey, lacrosse; Top Right: Rick Fogg: Football, track; Left: Peter Waldbauer: football, lacrosse; Above: Bev Foster: basketball.

Top: Irl Weatherford: football, lacrosse; Doug Massey: football, baseball; Top Right: Ellen Towell: lacrosse, hockey, basketball; Above: Lee Warfield: basketball, baseball; Alison Black: basketball, lacrosse; Middle Right: Trib Sutton: football, basketball; Steve Master: tennis; Right: Trib LaPrade: track.

Below: Lou Ann Bell: hockey, lacrosse; Right: Dave Walsh: track, tennis; Middle Right: Marion Dudley: hockey, lacrosse; Janie Dykers: basketball, tennis; Bottom: Lynn Kirchmier: hockey, basketball; Liza Little: hockey, basketball, tennis; Bottom Right: Frank Doherty: basketball, track.



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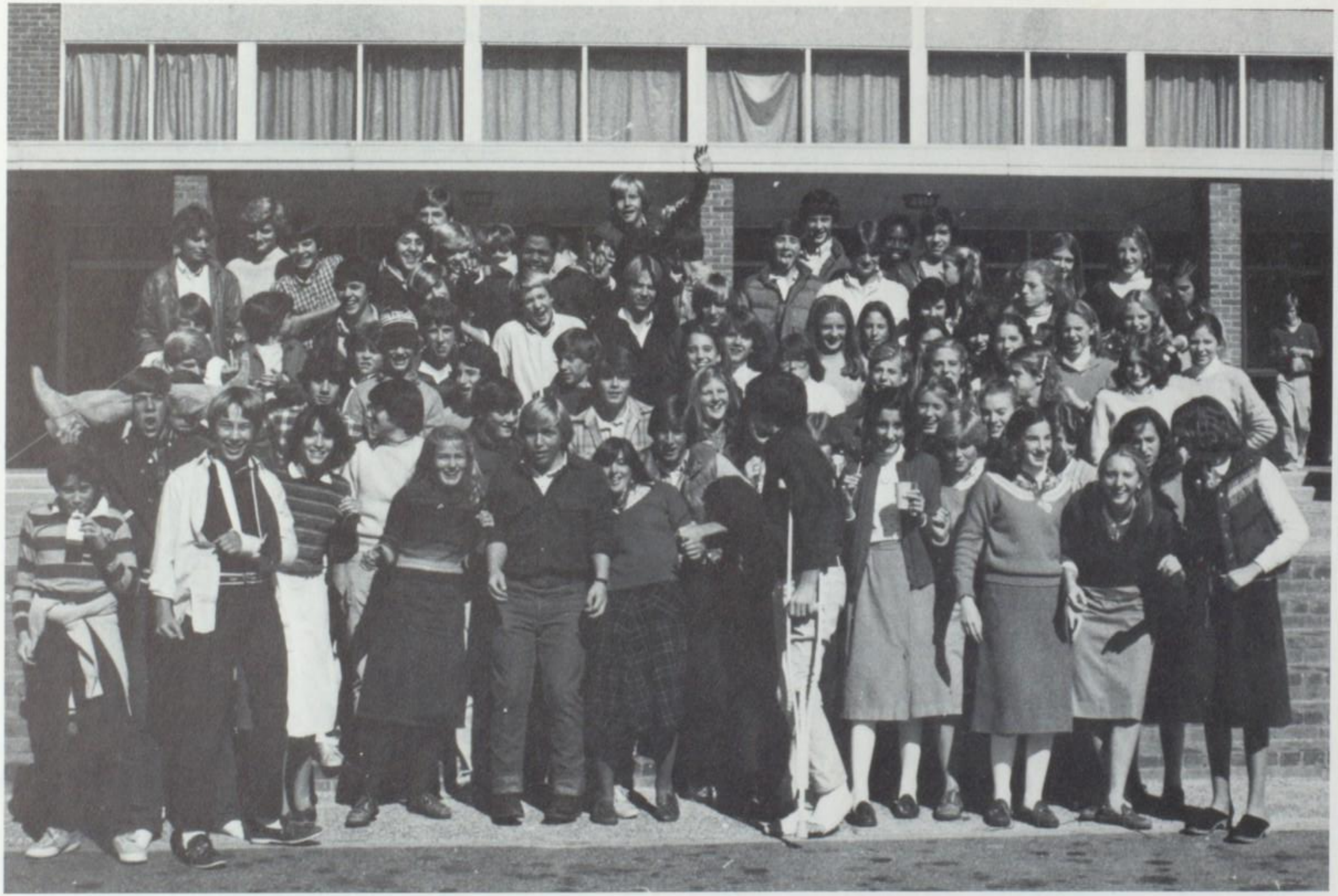

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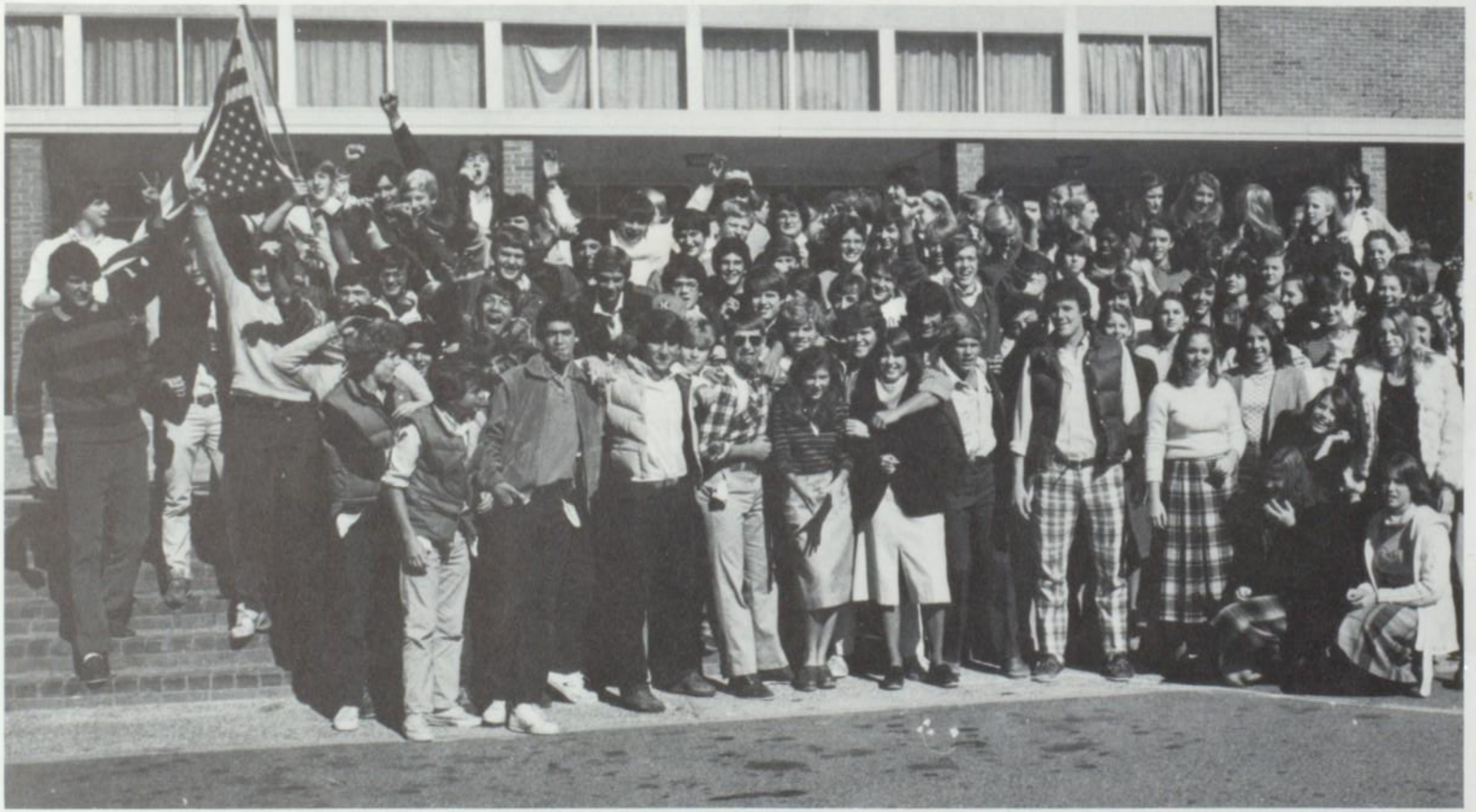

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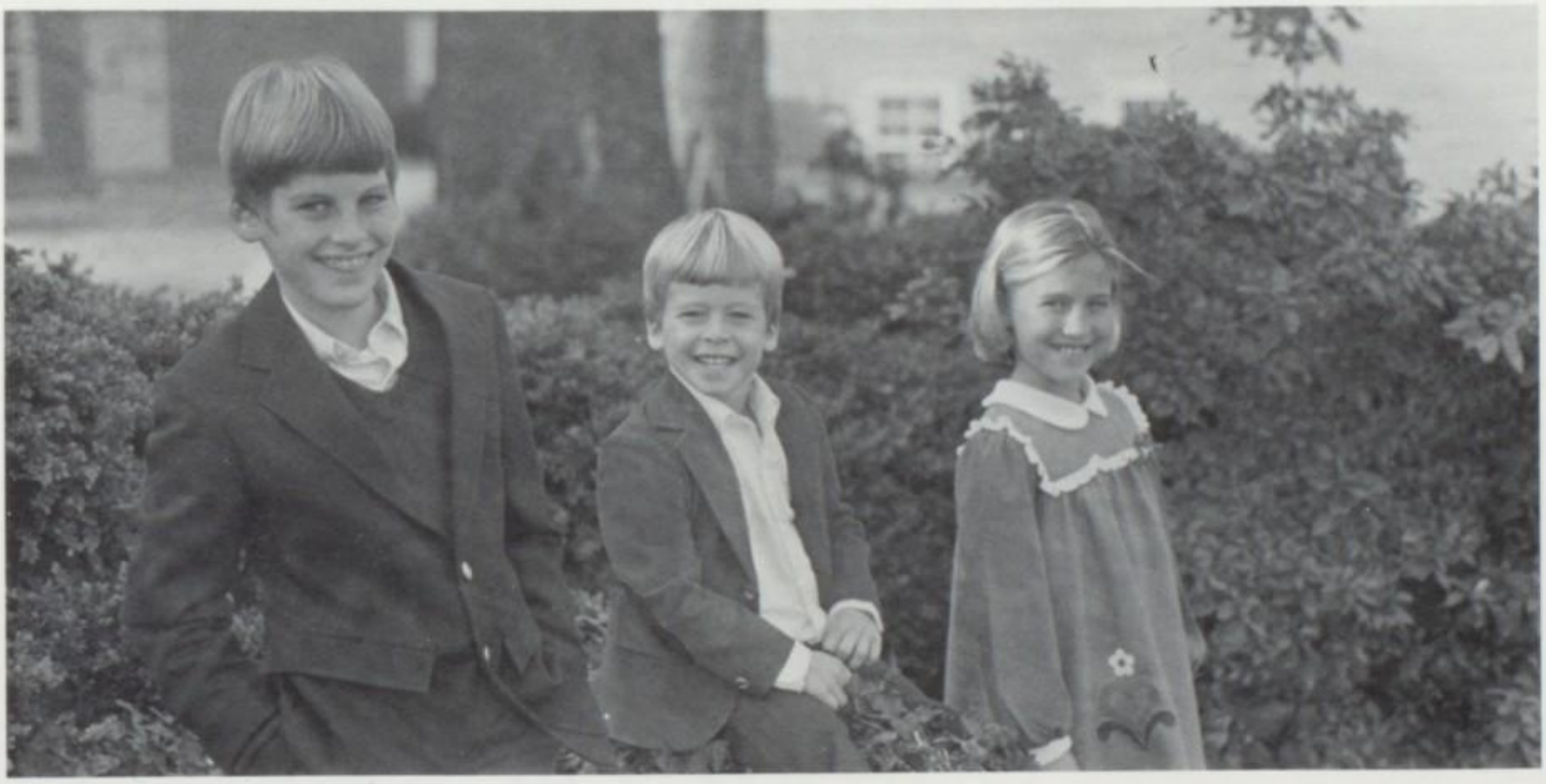

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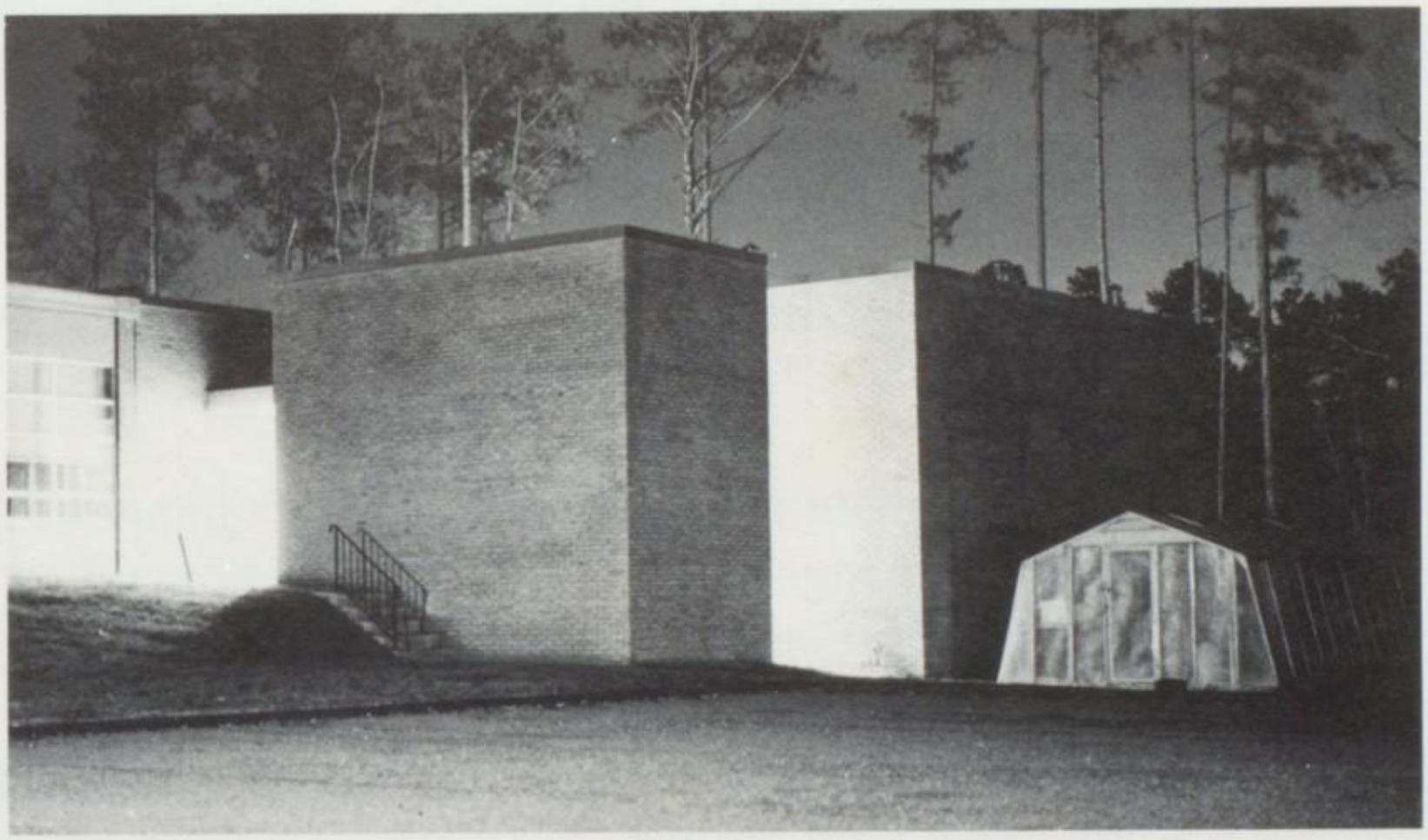

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Changes . . . Turn and face the strange changes . . .
Time may change me, but I can't trace time.

I watched the riplets change their size.
But never leave the stream of warm impermanence.
So the days flow through my eyes,
But still the days seem the same.

And these children . . . As they try to change their worlds,
Are immune to your consolations.
They're quite aware of what they're going through.

Changes . . . Turn and face the strange changes.
Time may change me, but you can't trace time.

David Bowie

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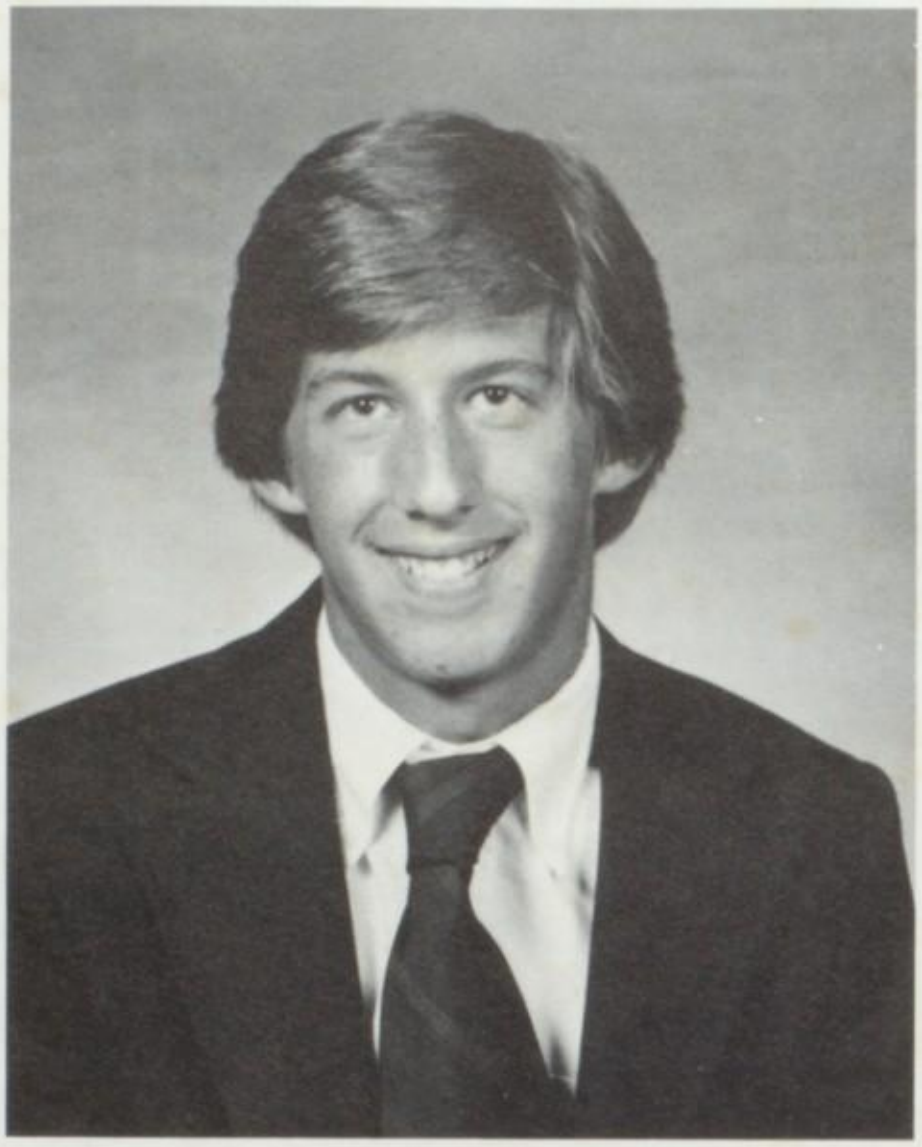

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August 17, 1965 — March 15, 1981

To have known him was an experience we will not forget. He was a scholar, an artist, an athlete, and a friend. Although his life was cut tragically short, he managed to squeeze a lifetime into fifteen years.

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There is a pace or a style of life which varies with individuals. Perhaps all who knew Sam gained because of his intensity in living.

Always the rugged adventurer, the paths he selected were not easy. His family also traveled the peaks and valleys with him and are richer for what he shared. As they watched him grow academically, physically, spiritually, socially and athletically, they thought often of his potential as did others.

The drums Sam heard brought fun, quality and enthusiasm to those who claimed his friendship. He will be remembered.

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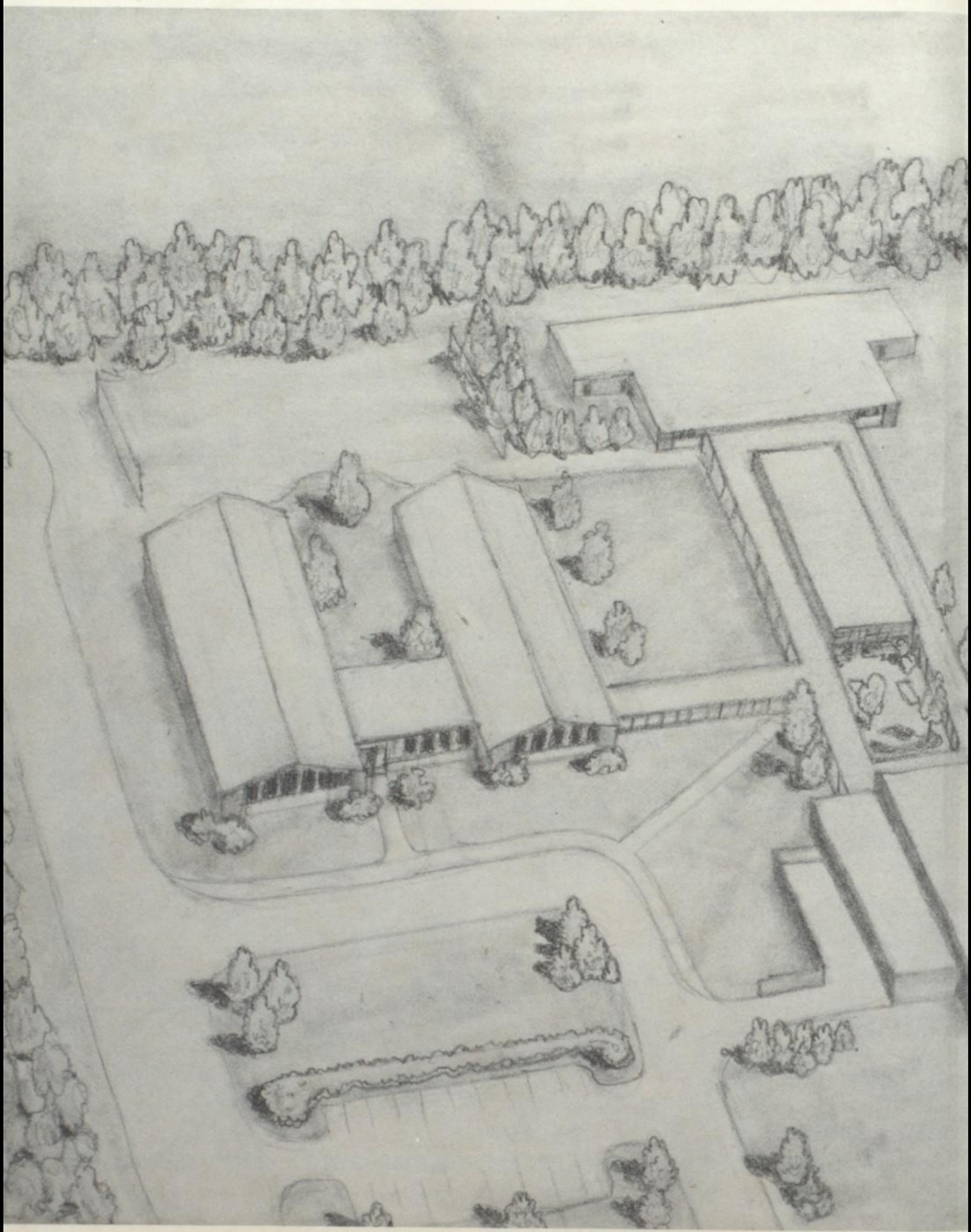
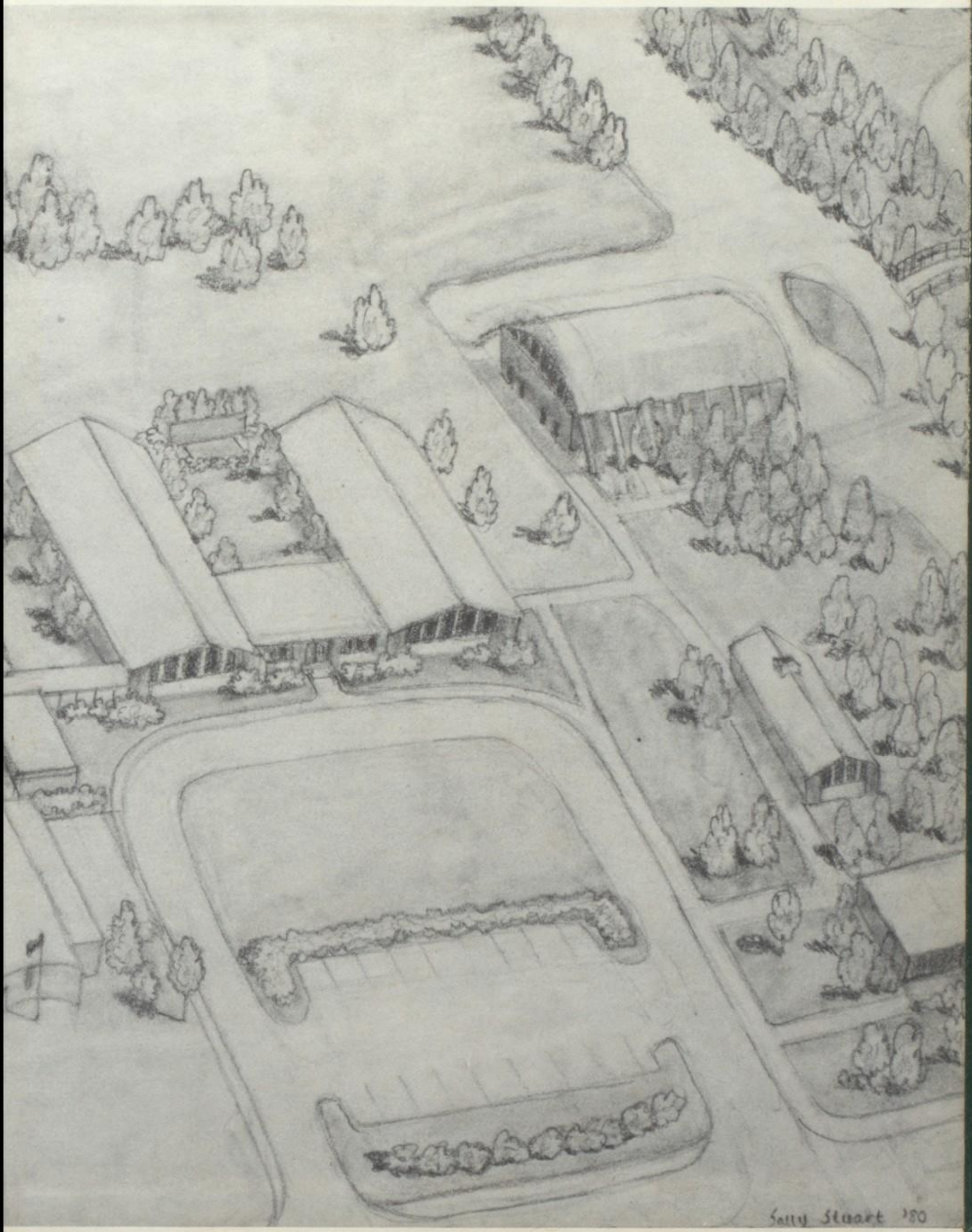
We all feel sorrow from Sam's death because we will miss his company. Yet, as echoed throughout his funeral, death is not the last word; life is the last word. Rather than thinking mournfully of the past, we should look rejoicingly to the future when we shall all be reunited.

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